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"Chevrolet's FIRST again!"
First in beauty
First in driving and riding ease
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On view 15th April, 1940.

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Dollar T.T. 10, 24th and Morning Post, Ltd.
12th Floor, 27½%
Liquor-By-Winehouse Street, Hongkong.
High Water: 10.40.
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The ¹⁰ Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

FOUNDED 1851 No. 10110 四拜禮 號一十月四英港香 THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940. 日四初月三 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$1.00 PER ANNUM

BERGEN RECAPTURED BY BRITISH FORCES

Skaggerak forced by Allied Warships: Panic in Oslo as naval units mass off Fjord: City may be bombarded

GERMAN FLEET SAID TRAPPED BY SWIFT ALLIED ACTION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMSTERDAM, APR. 10 (UP).—BRITISH FORCES HAVE RECAPTURED THE NORWEGIAN PORTS OF BERGEN AND TRONDHEIM, ACCORDING TO AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY RADIO STOCKHOLM.

HIGH SWEDISH AUTHORITIES AT STOCKHOLM ALSO REVEALED TO-DAY THAT THEY WERE IN RECEIPT OF UNCONFIRMED REPORTS THAT THE ALLIES HAVE RECAPTURED THE TWO CITIES.

Another announcement by Radio Stockholm, says an Amsterdam message, declared that British warships are at present lying in Oslo Fjord opposite the Norwegian capital.

A panicky evacuation of the city is under way, and it is believed the British naval units have fixed a time for the Germans to leave Oslo, after which the city will be shelled.

DARING ADVENTURE

A daring and successful adventure by British warships was announced by the British Admiralty to-day, according to a New York message, which says that the National Broadcasting Corporation intercepted the announcement.

It is claimed that British warships have "forced the Skagerrak".

Two German transports are reported to have been sunk and ten German warships are believed to be trapped.

"REUTER" CONFIRMATION

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—Authoritative British quarters state that British forces have captured Trondheim and Bergen.

Altogether 40,000 tons of German shipping is reported sunk in Oslo Fjord since the German invasion started on Tuesday morning.

With news of British naval successes going the round of Stockholm, the air of depression apparent here in the morning is now lifting.

One Swedish naval expert suggested that the Germans have fallen into a cleverly-planned British trap.

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—No official confirmation is so far forthcoming in London of the report that Bergen and Trondheim have been taken by British forces.

On the other hand, Britain has lost the 1,300-ton destroyer Hunter, and the flotilla leader Hardy (1,500 tons).

These are the 30th and 31st British warships to be lost since the outbreak of the war.

It will be recalled that the Hunter was mined in Spanish waters during the Spanish Civil War, seven of her crew being killed.

The Nazis announced that the Blucher was sunk off Kristiansand, Unsuccessful Attack.

The Hardy and the Hunter were sunk in an unsuccessful attack on German warships at Narvik.

According to German claims, four British warships—two battleships and two heavy cruisers—were hit by bombs in the course of aeroplane raids on the British naval units.

It is added that there is no reason to suppose that yesterday's events will in any way change the policy of neutrality and non-involvement in the war.

OSLO'S FALL DESCRIBED

Eye-witness Account By Escaped Briton

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—The first authentic account by an eye-witness of the Germans' entry into Oslo has been telephoned by Reuter's Oslo correspondent.

As a British subject he narrowly escaped from the Germans and crossed the frontier into Sweden yesterday.

With crowds on the pavements, he watched a column of German troops, 1,000 strong, march into the centre of the city at 3 p.m. Every man was armed with a rifle or machine-gun. They were carrying uncovered bandoliers bulging with ammunition.

Inhabitants Bewildered

The inhabitants were bewildered by the swift sequence of incredible events.

The city had capitulated an hour or so earlier after a night and morning of terror during which German planes bombed all military objectives in the neighbourhood and machine-gunned

enemy machines as they carried out

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Brighter Stock Exchange

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange was distinctly brighter at the close after a full opening.

The best feature was an Eastern demand for Indian iron and steel of the Bengal and Burma Corporation issues, all of which advanced.

Wall Street was irregular.



Germans Admit Loss Of Big Ships As

MAJOR BATTLES RAGE ALL ALONG NORWAY'S COAST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, APRIL 10 (UP).—ALLIED AND GERMAN WARSHIPS AND AEROPLANES, AS WELL AS NORWEGIAN COASTAL BATTERIES, WERE ENGAGED YESTERDAY IN A SERIES OF FIGHTS WHICH COST GERMANY AT LEAST TWO OF ITS MAJOR WARSHIPS, AND BRITAIN AT LEAST TWO DESTROYERS.

It is indicated that the Allies are attempting to bottle up and then destroy every German warship on the Norwegian coast.

This would result in the annihilation or surrender of the Nazi landing parties.

ANOTHER BATTLE RAGING

Naval Action Off Swedish Coast

STOCKHOLM, APR. 10 (REUTER).—THE RADIO HERE ANNOUNCED THAT A GREAT SEA BATTLE IS RAGING OUTSIDE SWEDISH TERRITORIAL WATERS NEAR MARSTRAND IN THE KATTEGAT.

A large fleet of German transports is reported to have been dispersed by the British Navy.

Another report says that two German transports and a German destroyer were sunk in to-day's battle at Skaggerak.

Two Warships Sink

The naval battle has been raging since 8 a.m., according to a Gothenburg report.

Watchers on the Swedish coast saw two large warships sinking. It is

probably only part of big naval

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Germany has admitted the loss of the Blucher, one of her two 10,000-ton heavy cruisers, and also the 6,000-ton cruiser Karlshafen.

On the other hand, Britain has lost the 1,300-ton destroyer Hunter, and the flotilla leader Hardy (1,500 tons).

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PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

LADIES—

FOR FOOT COMFORT AND SMART ECONOMY WEAR—

Footlets

WITH OR WITHOUT STOCKINGS

Invisible—Elastic Top—Non-slip heel—

Seamless sole—Smooth, glove-fit toe.

In Sun-Tan and White

Price: \$1.30 per pair

WHITEAWAY'S

GERMANS ENTER HAMAR

New Norwegian Capital Falls

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Apr. 10 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that the Germans have occupied Hamar.

The Norwegian Government fled to this town when Oslo was occupied.

Big Oslo Battle

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—According to reports from the frontier, a major battle is raging about eight miles from Oslo.

The Germans are reported to have captured Hamar.

Sharp fighting is also taking place near Bergen and Konnsvanger, 40 miles east of Oslo.

Dio Defending Oslo

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—According to news from the frontier, a number of soldiers were killed on both sides when the Germans seized Stavanger at 1 p.m. on Tuesday following sharp fighting.

The Norwegian destroyer Aegir, sank a German ship, presumably a transport, during the occupation of Stavanger, but the Aegir was later bombed from the air and sunk.

It is estimated that 120 Norwegians were killed during the occupation of Oslo.

It is stated that the Germans took Trondheim on Tuesday without fighting.

The garrison at the naval station of Warnes, near Trondheim, retired but later re-took Meraker Bridge, 12 miles east of Trondheim.

It is reported that a German plane was shot down at Warnes.

The present whereabouts of the Norwegian Government is unknown but M. Hambro, President of the Norwegian Parliament, has left for Stockholm, where he is expected to-night.

Numerous German aircraft were seen near the Swedish-Norwegian border and some are alleged to have flown over Swedish territory.

Occupation of Narvik

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—The occupation of Narvik described by a Swedish subject, who was in the town at the time, reveals that a German troop transport actually reached the neighbourhood of Narvik on Monday.

Norwegian Customs officials who innocently tried to examine the ship outside the harbour were held aboard

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

LATEST

ITALIAN TROOPS AT LIBYA

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—In

the House of Commons to-day, Mr.

R. A. Butler said there had been no

modification in the terms of the

Anglo-Italian agreement relating to

the number of Italian troops stationed

at Libya.

Information exchanged between

the British and Italian Governments

in conformity with the agreement

was confidential and he was therefore not in a position to make a state-

ment.

OCCUPATION CONFIRMED

STOCKHOLM, APR. 10 (UP).—THE SWEDISH GENERAL STAFF HAS CONFIRMED THE ALLIED OCCUPATION OF BERGEN AND TRONDHEIM.

SEE BACK PAGE FOR DETAILS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid
FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

TO LET.

WYNDHAM HOUSE, 41 Wyndham Street. Suite on top floor, also separate rooms available for Europeans from May 1. Booking on premises 11-1, 2-4 p.m.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Bringing cargo from Marseilles via Suluon.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 15th April, 1940, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 10th April, 1940.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco date, 3rd April, Apr. 11. Canton, Apr. 11. Japan and Shanghai, Apr. 11. Shanghai, Apr. 11. U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 13th March), Apr. 11. U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 19th March), Apr. 11.

Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 23rd March), Apr. 11. Rangoon, Apr. 11. Sandakan, Apr. 11. Straits, Apr. 11. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date 3rd April, Apr. 12. Haliphong, Apr. 12. Saigon, Apr. 12. Shanghai, Apr. 12. Canton, Apr. 13. Saigon, Apr. 13. Shanghai, Apr. 13. Shanghai and Swatow, Apr. 13.

OUTWARD MAILS

Thursday, Apr. 11. Bangkok, 2.30 p.m. Shanghai, 2.30 p.m. Amoy, 6 p.m. Manila, 6 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Gauan, Honolulu and U.S.A. by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" due San Francisco, 18th April. K.M.O., Apr. 11. Ord., Apr. 11, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O., Apr. 11, 5.30 p.m. Ord., Apr. 12, 7.30 a.m. Friday, Apr. 12.

Saigon, 8.30 a.m. Fort Bayard, Hollow and Hinghong, 1 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 23rd April. K.P.O., Apr. 11. Parcels, 4 p.m. Reg., 5 p.m. Ord., 5.30 p.m. G.P.O., Apr. 11. Parcels, 4 p.m. Reg., 5 p.m. Ord., 5.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Manilla—due Manilla, 13th May, and London, 21st May. Parcels—due London, 21st May. K.P.O., Apr. 11. Parcels, Apr. 12, 4 p.m. Reg., Apr. 12, 5 p.m. Ord., Apr. 12, 6.30 p.m. G.P.O., Apr. 12. Parcels, Apr. 12, 4 p.m. Reg., Apr. 12, 5 p.m. Ord., Apr. 12, 7 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 13.

Amoy, 2.30 p.m. Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin, 3.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service" due London, 21st April. G.P.O. and K.P.O., Apr. 13. Parcels, Apr. 13, 5 p.m. Ord., Apr. 13, 5.30 p.m. Manila and Straits, 5.30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 14. Shanghai, 9.00 a.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Thirty-fifth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, on Monday, the 22nd April, 1940, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Manager together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 6th April to 22nd April, 1940, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & COMPANY LIMITED, General Managers.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LTD.

The Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held in the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, 5th Floor, on Thursday, 11th April, 1940, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 8th April, to Thursday, 11th April, 1940, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPIRAK & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1940.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on TUESDAY, the 30th day of April, 1940, at Noon in the BOARD ROOM of the Company, SECOND FLOOR, EXCHANGE BUILDING, HONG KONG, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1939, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 20th April to 30th April, 1940, both days inclusive.

Dated this 8th day of April, 1940.

By Order of the Board, J. P. SHERRY, Manager.

14 Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui Po, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale Reg. No.	Lot No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental.	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2785.	Junction of Fuk Wing Street and Kwei Lin Street.	As per sale plan.	About 16,920	\$ 310	\$ 33,940

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nai Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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No. of Sale Reg. No.	Lot No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental.	Upset Price
3	Inland Lot No. 5523.	Adjoining Island Lot No. 3511, Yuen Nai Chung	As per sale plan.	About 1,610	\$ 30	\$ 4,830

COUNT THE TELEGRAPHS
EVERYWHERE

Thursday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

April 11, 1940.

THEY ALL WANT TO PLAY OPPOSITE HIM

HOLLYWOOD.

ASK YOUR girl friend the names of five heroes who, in her estimations, are the greatest lovers of the screen. Clark Gable?—perhaps Robert Taylor or Errol Flynn or Tyrone Power?—maybe.

Charles Boyer?—almost certainly! Among casting directors Boyer is rated Hollywood's "ideal love-making hero."

His last four pictures have proved tremendous hits, not only in America, but in every foreign country where American films still find a market.

Ho Has to Die

Most famous actresses in Hollywood are fighting to play opposite to him. Lucky lady of the moment is Bette Davis. She and Boyer cross romantic paths in a tragical tangled love tale called "All This and Heaven Too," from a true-story best seller.

Vivacious Bette and the sad-eyed Charles (no one ever dared call him "Charlie") stumble over almost every known convention, and finally, after running afoul of the law, Charles (confound it all) gulps down poison. That death scene worries the Warner Brothers. They don't want to kill Boyer for numerous reasons, but it seems necessary to justify the film one of "high moral tone."

Old Timer Returns

The new Jones Family epic, "On Their Own," is facing the cameras without the father. Jed Prouty's contract rebellion forced a rewrite of the script and unless he returns in time for the next of the series a new dad will take his place at the head of the Jones's table.

Next to the Hardys, the Joneses are the most popular family serial.

Old timer Fred Niblo, former director who headed the M.G.M. debacle to Italy of "Ben Hur" and husband of No. 1 vampire Theda Bara, is returning to an acting role. He will play Jackie Cooper's father, Hedda Hopper's mother, in Paramount's next Henry Aldrich film.

He put in potatoes—and pulled out gold

SITTINGBOURNE. MR. HARRY BAKER planted his potatoes—and struck gold.

It happened in his garden at Chantry-cottages, Bredgar, village near Sittingbourne.

He was working close to his cottage, on the site of which there was once a monastery, when he noticed a strange-looking object in the ground.

He picked it up to examine it.

It was an earthenware vessel, from it there poured gold coins—about 100 of them.

Mr. Baker, who is a tractor driver, knows now that the coins are nobles, half-nobles, and quarter-nobles.

He has handed them over, and an inquest will be held on them.

A noble, which is 15-16 inches in diameter, may be worth as much as £3. It depends on the state of preservation.

When nobles were first struck after the British naval victory at Sluys in 1340 (reign of Edward III), their value was 6s. 8d.

£48 For Billiards Cue

Joe Davis, the snooker champion, autographed a cue at Hillsborough Golf Club for a Sheffield war fund. It was sold by auction for £48. 8s.

GIRL OF 12 IS HER DAD'S ADVOCATE

A GIRL of twelve—her head just reached over the ledge of the defendants' box—represented her father in county court case recently. Application was being made at Clerkenwell County Court for payment of 22s. from a man named Spelman, of Seddon-street, Islington.

When the name was called his daughter Lily stepped forward and began arranging a bundle of papers in a business-like way.

"What are you doing here?" asked Mr. Registrar Friend.

A pair of bright eyes smiled back at him confidently.

"Who on earth sent you here?" he continued.

Lily replied. "Mum's ill. So I come."

Mr. Registrar Friend: How old are you?

The girl caused surprise when she said twelve, for she looked even younger.

THEY ALL WANT TO PLAY OPPOSITE HIM

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He put in potatoes—and pulled out gold

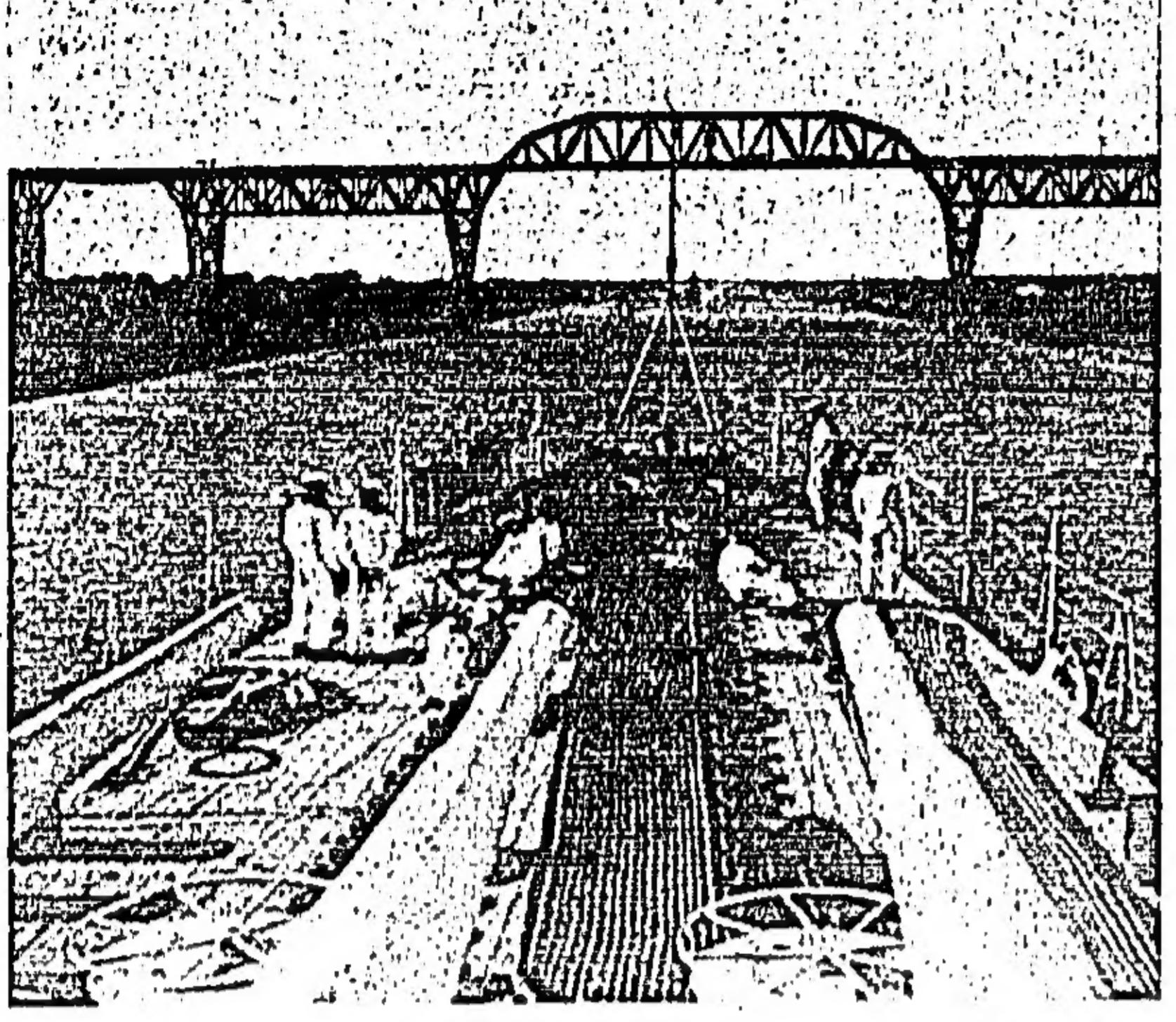
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MAGAZINE PAGE

DRAMA OF A NAZI NAVAL FUNK HOLE



THE KIEL CANAL

"I WOULD rather have the neutralisation of the Kiel Canal than a thousand Heligolands," said Winston Churchill during the peace negotiations of 1918.

He was speaking from experience, for it was the opinion of naval strategists during the war that the Kiel Canal more than doubled the potential value of Germany's navy.

IT represented a bolt hole not only from the North Sea but from the Baltic, and in less than nine hours a German warship could pass from one sea to the other.

Bismarck, Germany's Iron Chancellor, had realised the potentialities a generation before. It was his legacy to the young empire.

Until it was built the only route for all sea traffic between the Baltic and the North Sea was round the long Jutland peninsula, and through one of the three tortuous passages of the Little Belt, the Great Belt, and the Sound, which separate the islands between Jutland and Sweden.

Linking Jutland with Germany are the flat sea marshes of Schleswig-Holstein, scarcely higher than the sea. Through these marshes Bismarck started to drive his canal in 1887.

It was finished in 1895, 61½ miles of waterway, a few miles longer than the Panama Canal, protected from the marshland by high banks and crossed every few miles by high-level bridges.

On June 19 of that year it was officially opened and christened the Emperor William Canal. Nearly every Power in Europe was present at the celebrations. We sent some of our latest and most efficient warships and King George V, then Prince of Wales, to represent us.

IT was afterwards suggested that the ceremonies had a double-edged significance, for as the British warships steamed slowly through the canal after the Imperial yacht, Official, German photographers stood on the banks and took close-up photographs of them. As soon as the ceremonies were over the Emperor showed Europe that he realised as well as any one else the military importance of the water.

There followed years of measure and counter-measure, spying and counter-spying.

For as soon as Germany, made confident by the canal, adopted a cocksure attitude towards Western Europe, Britain built her dreadnoughts. The Emperor, too, kept up the race.

Then he realised that efficient as his great warships might be, they were too large to go into the Kiel Canal.

German opinion about widening and deepening the canal was clarified in 1909 by a mysterious accident.

A Belgian steamer passing through the Canal on her way to the Baltic struck one of the banks, sprang a leak, slewed completely across the canal, and sank.

This anticipation of Zeebrugge started Germany. Within a month the work of reconstruction started; it was reckoned that it would take seven years.

Germany guarded the secrets of the canal zealously. Two years before the war an apprehensive English newspaper pointed out that this was the only way down which German warships could pass from the Baltic to the North Sea in wartime.

In August 1912 five Englishmen were arrested near the Kiel Canal as suspected spies. The same

Here is told the full dramatic story of Germany's vital waterway, which Bismarck built.

month the Emperor sent out instructions that the work of reconstruction must be speeded up.

IN the summer of 1914 the work was finished, two years before schedule.

It had cost £11,150,000, compared with the £7,500,000 cost of original construction, and the canal had been widened from 215 feet to 331 feet, deepened from 29 feet to 36 feet. Here and there inlets had been built so that two ships could pass.

The sluices near Holtenau, the gateway to Kiel Harbour, were the largest in the world.

On June 24, 1914, the canal was reopened. At the dinner which followed the opening the Kaiser made no attempt to hide his jubilation. He gave some facts about the canal.

He pointed out that in the sidings in which ships could pass the whole of the German Navy could be accommodated. It was noted by the guests that Kiel had become Germany's Portsmouth, defended by powerful batteries on both sides of the harbour.

The southern end of the canal was guarded by Cuxhaven, then the most strongly fortified district on the whole German coast. A ship with a draught of anything more than twenty feet—that is, anything bigger than a second-class cruiser—would be compelled by sandbanks to keep within 2,000 yards of the coast for more than twelve miles.

"Germany," said the Emperor at that dinner, "must be in a position to carry out one of the best sayings of the Iron Chancellor: 'We Germans fear God and otherwise absolutely nothing and no one in the world.'"

BUT two days later an incident occurred which marred the even tenor of Germany's celebrations.

Police guarding the Imperial Dockyard at Kiel noticed that a little rowboat was within the limit prescribed by the huge notices which warned off "Trespassers." They arrested the rower, who was an elderly man.

Two hours later he established his identity as Lord Brassey, one of Britain's most distinguished representatives. Lord Brassey was also the founder and editor of the Naval Review and a celebrated naval observer.

The police had no alternative but to release him.

A week later, on July 4, 1914, an illustrated London paper published a map of the canal and noted with alarm its significance.

A month later England and Germany were at war.

All strangers were immediately forbidden either to enter or leave the town of Kiel. All restaurants and popular places near the harbour had already been closed for several days. All neutral vessels were ordered to clear the port within twenty-four hours.

For the rest of the war the canal was the secure haven of refuge for the German Fleet and a thorn in the side of the Allies.

Hence Mr. Churchill's declaration. He had his way: the Kiel Canal was internationalised.

thrown open to the ships of all nations.

Within four years Germany challenged the treaty. The British ship Wimberdon, carrying war munitions from France to Poland (who was fighting Russia) was held up by the Germans in the Kiel Canal.

France appealed to the Court of International Justice at The Hague, and the treaty was upheld by the Court, which ordered Germany to pay £1,000 damages to the French Government.

FOR years after the war the only warship which the canal saw was a French destroyer guarding the mouth of Kiel harbour. Krupps' works outside Kiel stood silent and empty.

A few bitter anti-Germans wanted to destroy the canal, as they had destroyed the fortifications on Heligoland. The only concession to them was the destruction of Fort Laboe, a fortified tower was built up again—into a gigantic obelisk to the memory of German sailors lost in U-boats.

Within fifteen years Germany began to rebuild her fortifications on Heligoland.

Krupps are busy again outside Kiel harbour, and the "Trespass" notice boards are up again.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PICTURES BY HOME LIGHTS

PHOTO bulbs—either the flood or flash type—are used for most indoor pictures at night.

However, such pictures can also be taken by ordinary home lighting . . . even with cameras that don't have fast lenses.

The only difference is in the time of exposure.

With the photo bulbs, you can make snapshot exposures. But with ordinary service bulbs, short time exposures are needed, unless the camera has a fast lens.

Now that we have modern high speed films, the exposures required are quite short, especially if the subject is near the light source.

For example, note the picture on the right. The child's face is about one foot from the light, which is an ordinary 100-watt bulb. Therefore, an exposure of 1 second was ample, using a box camera loaded with high speed film. Slightly less exposure would have sufficed.

TIME exposures are about as easy to take as snapshots—but you must remember to have the camera on a firm, solid support.

That's to insure against accident movement during exposure. If either the subject or the camera moves, the picture will be blurred.

The farther the subject is from the light, the longer you must expose. Suppose, in the picture above, the child was five or six feet from the light. Then, with a box camera and high speed film, the exposure would have been 10 to 20 seconds.

Excellent exposure guides are now available for pictures by regular home lighting. These are helpful in taking pictures of people, still-life shots, table-top scenes, and so forth. They also provide a guide for picturing the rooms of the home; and, of course, rooms look more natural when photographed with the normal lighting.

SOME evening soon, load up your camera with high film and try a series of pictures by regular home lighting.

Watch for "off guard" picture chances—members of the family sitting quietly under a lamp, reading or sewing.

A quick time exposure of a second or so will get them.

Shoot a few "interiors," showing different rooms of the house—and maybe table-top picture, or two.

It's easy—and you'll find more subjects than you think.

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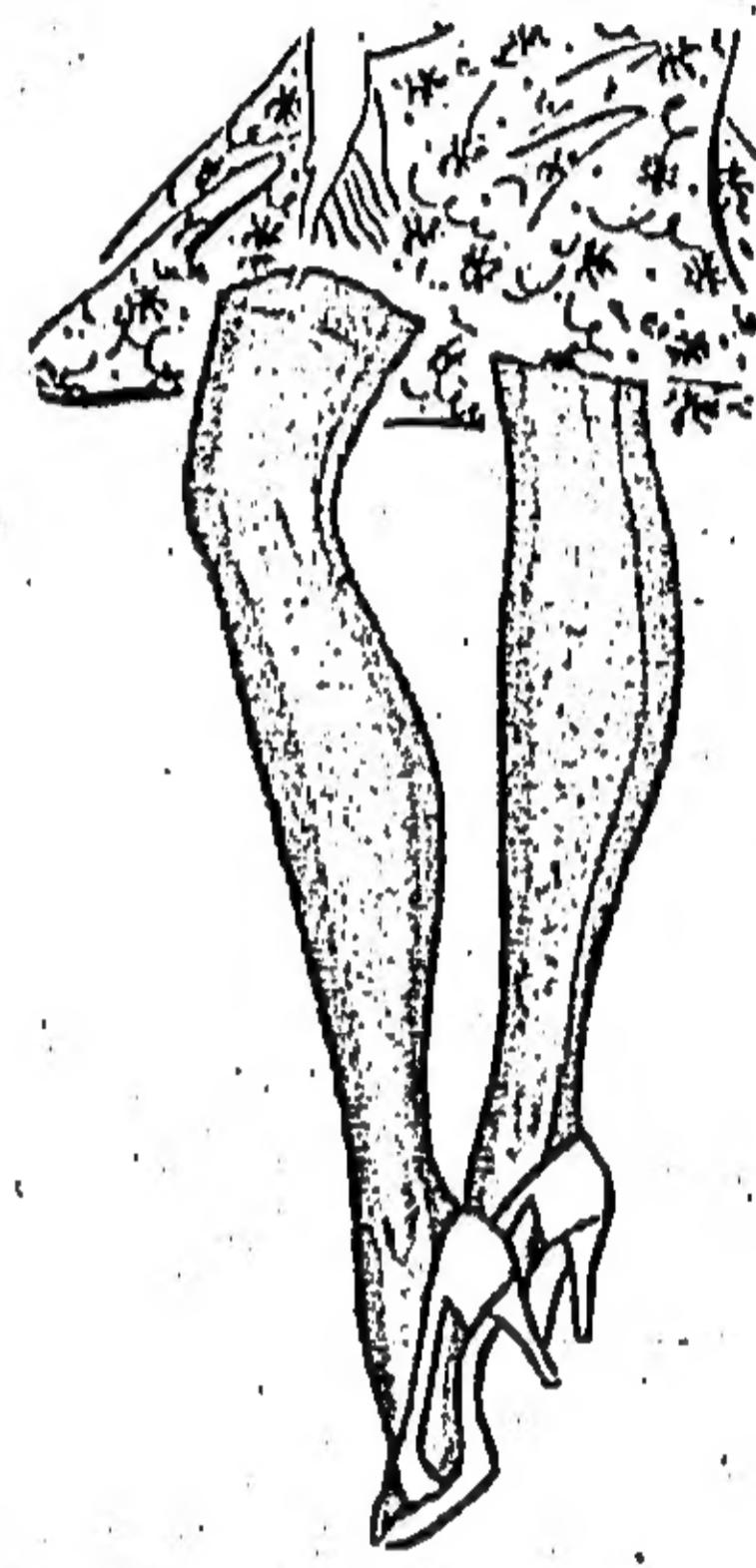
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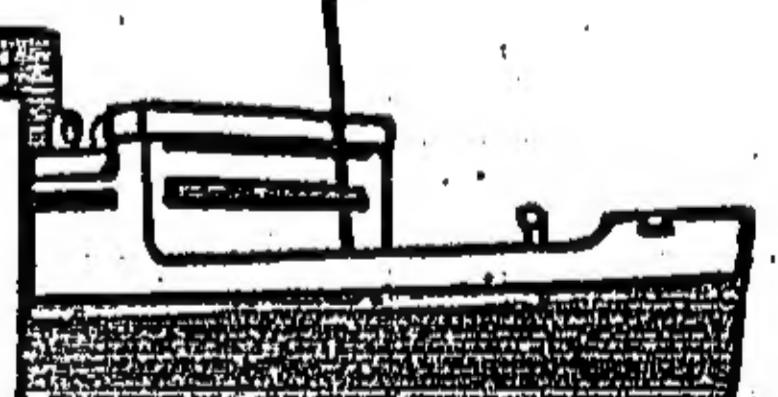
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ON land the French Army stands, as ever, the bastion of Western civilisation, and here also we did as last time, with nearly four years of war, gain the only real victory in the war.

Germany's only chance of winning this war was to win a quick

war by cashing in on the advantage they possessed through long preparations, through their fortifications in the West, their air strength, and their readiness to stop at nothing in waging war by sea.

Yet they have hesitated to launch this big offensive on land or in the air.

Certainly not, I think, because of any tender feelings for you and me, but simply for the reason that the bully hasn't got someone who may hit him back.

I have heard it said by men of

international fame that

Germany seems to have gained abnormally little by it.

Meanwhile the Germans have been

concentrating their efforts on forms of warfare that they have made particularly effective. They have been waging war against Britain, Allied and neutral shipping quite impartially, by the unrestricted use of the submarine and mines.

But in spite of every breach of international law Germany seems to have

gained abnormally little by it.

Meanwhile the Germans have been

concentrating their efforts on forms of

warfare that they have made particularly effective. They have been waging war against Britain, Allied and neutral shipping quite impartially, by the unrestricted use of the submarine and mines.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 George Gershwin—Cuban Overture—Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra with Rosa Linda at the Piano.

12.45 Ensl Rooth and His Orchestra with Dennis Dennis (Vocal).

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Ambrose and His Orchestra in Dance Music.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Quentin Maclean at the Organ. Babbling, Quentin Maclean, King of Jazz—Selection, Quentin Maclean and the Regal Cinema Orchestra.

1.57 Dance Music.

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Studio—Children's Hour.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Oscar Frank—Symphony in D Minor—Philadelphia Symphony conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Two Piano Recital by Herbert and Bernhard Ruff (from the Gloucester Hotel).

8.22 Scenes from Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8.30."—"Red Peppers"—Has anybody seen our Ship, Men

about Town, Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward with The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra; "Family Album" Here's a Toast, The Musical Box, Gertrude Lawrence, Noel Coward and Company with The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra.

8.41 "Hutch" and His Charm Music.

8.50 London Relay—"Thirsty Work"—"The Royal Oak," a Westmorland Inn.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"Vive la France!"—Programme dealing with the life of the French Army and People.

9.45 Light French Music.

10.00 Mary Ellis (Soprano) and Debroy Somers Band—I Can Give You Starlight, Mary Ellis (Soprano) with Orchestra; Waltz of My Heart, Mary Ellis (Soprano) with Ivor Novello (at the Piano) and Orchestra; Ballads We Love—Selection, Debroy Somers Band; Shine Through My Dreams, Trevor Jones (Tenor) with Orchestra; Fold Your Wings, Mary Ellis and Trevor Jones with Orch.; "Me and My Girl"—Selection, Debroy Somers Band with Vocal Chorus by The Rhythm Brothers.

10.30 Variety Programme—Hits from the Shows, Reginald Foote; The Drift, You've Done Something To My Heart, Pat Kirkwood (Soprano) with Orchestra; Sweethearts, I'm Falling in Love with Someone, Allan Jones with Orchestra; Impersonations—Florence Desmond At A Rehearsal for the Troops; Florence Desmond with Orchestra; Follow the White Line, Arthur Askey with Jack Hylton and Some of His Boys.

11.00 Close down.

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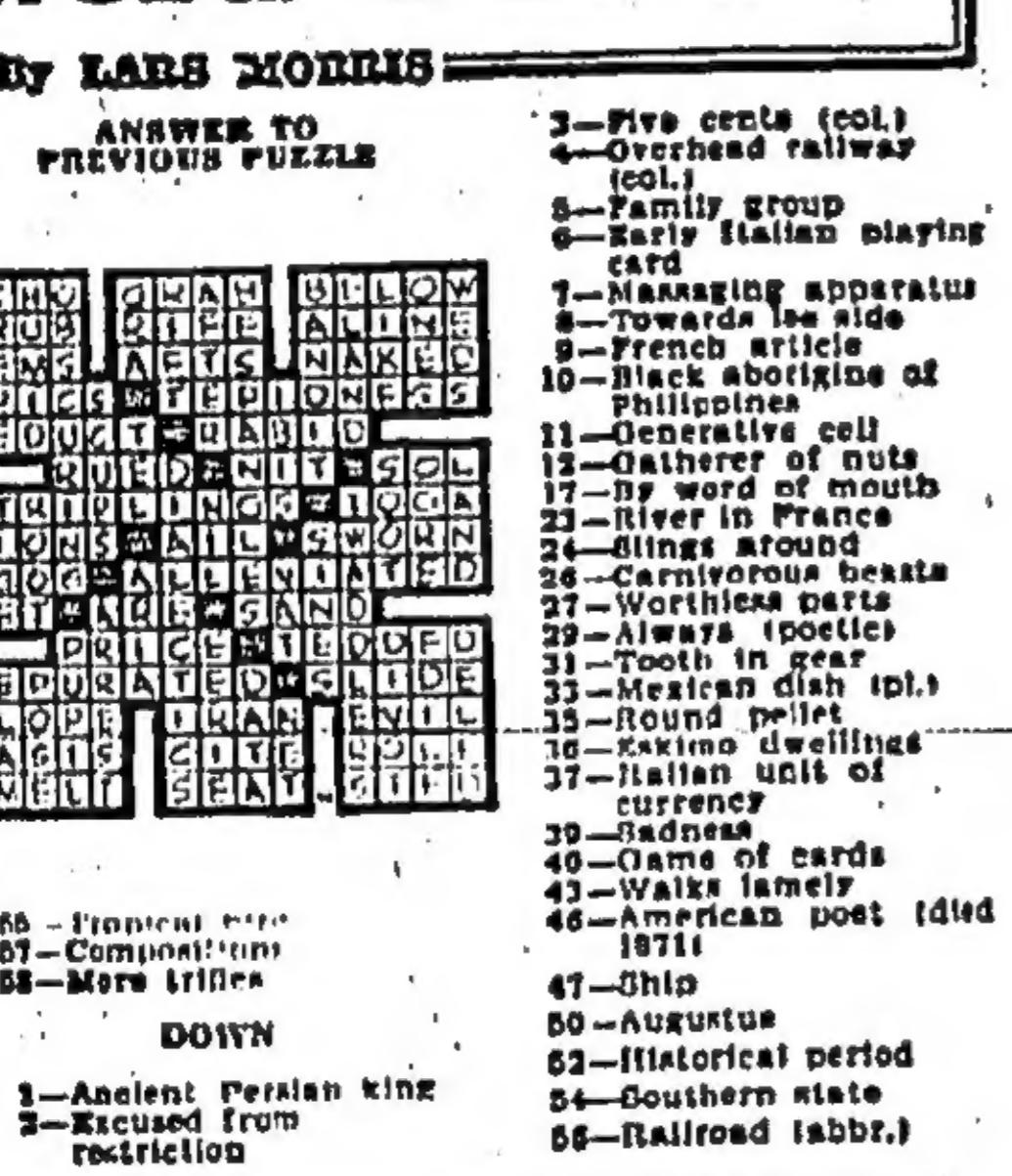
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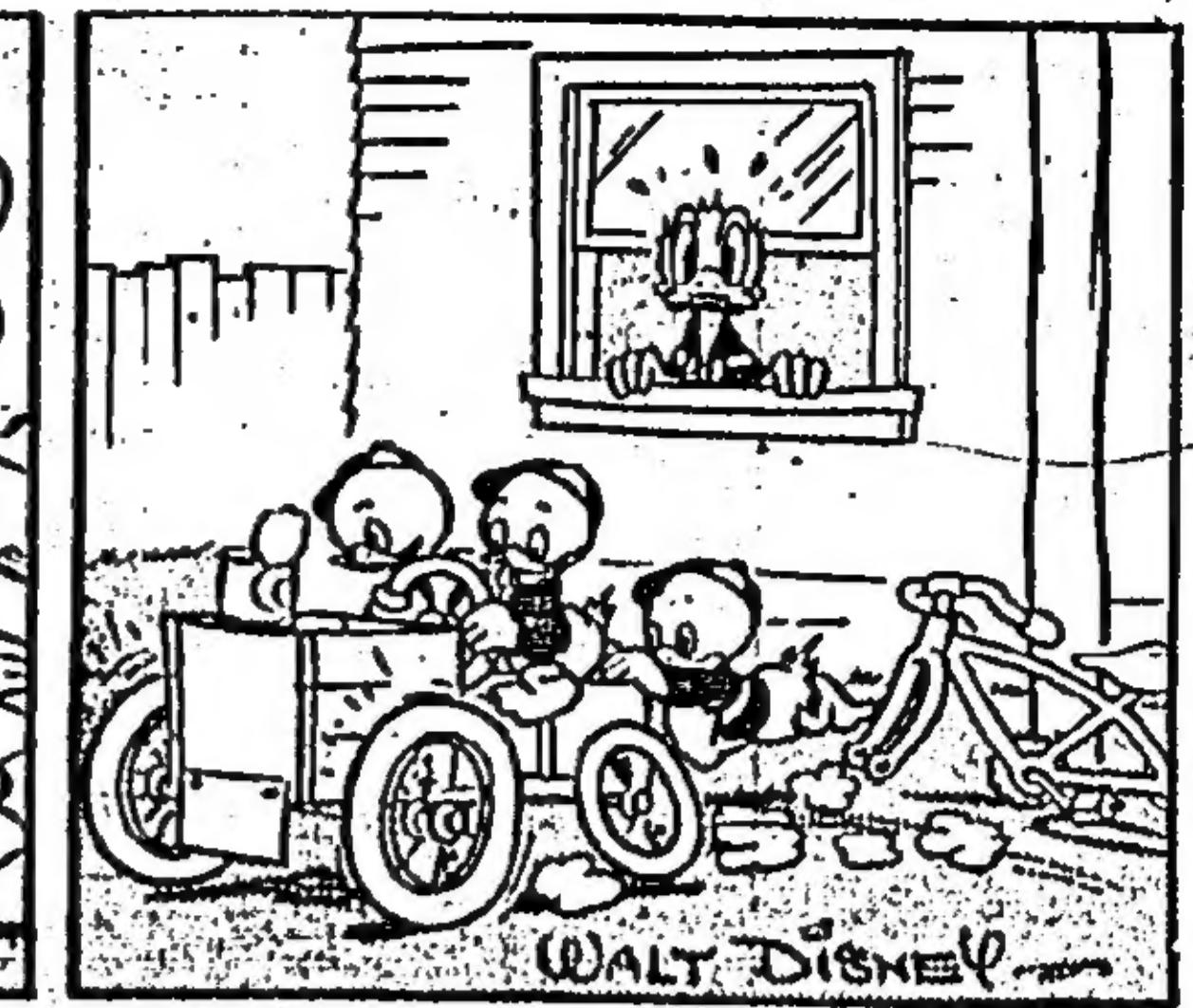
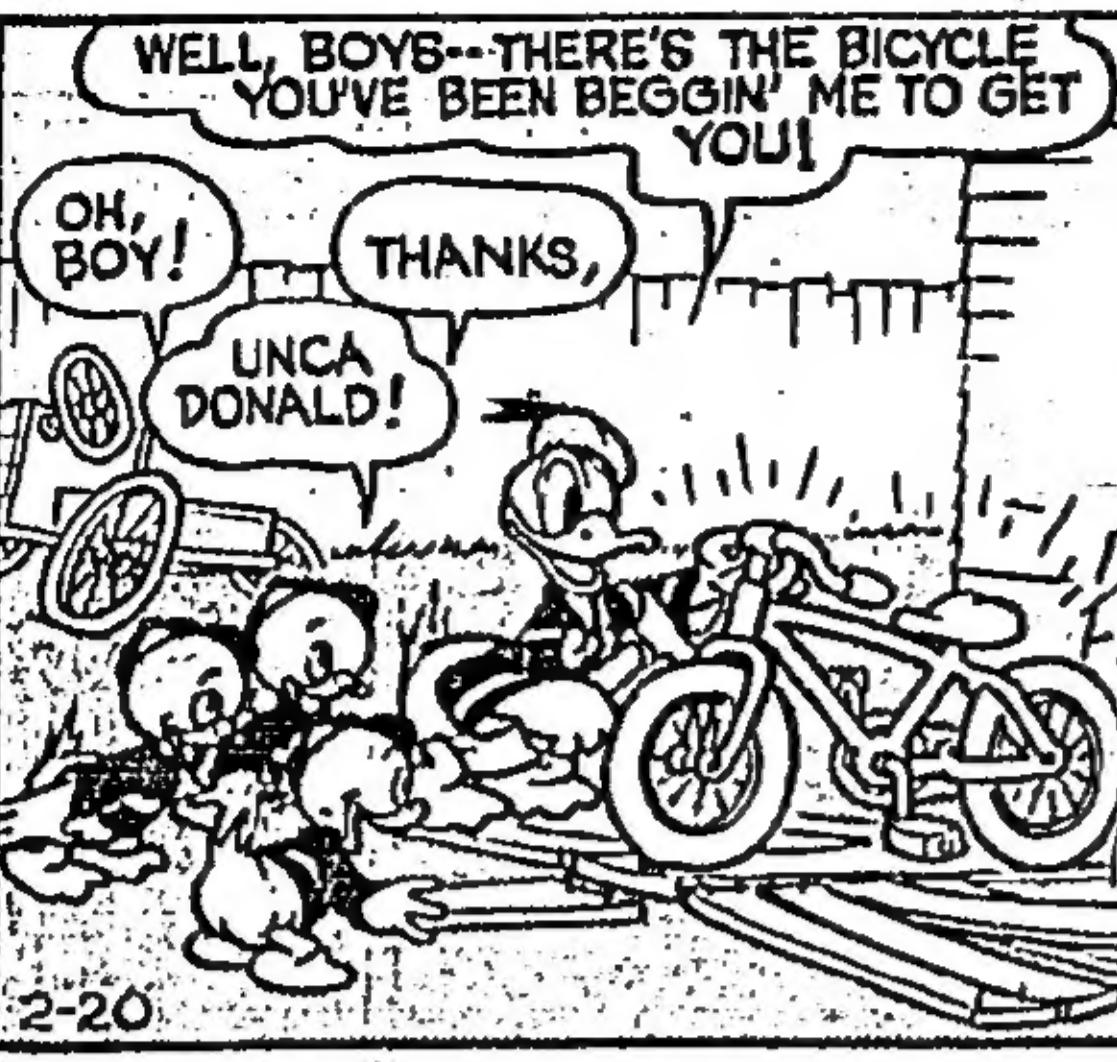
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32 DES VOEUX RD. C.

Crossword Puzzle



DONALD DUCK



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A Puzzle for Doctors

Evacuees Were Hardier Than Country Children

A DISCOVERY made by a schools inspector in a Devonshire village promises to open up a new field of medical research.

The inspector found that while 60 per cent. of the local children in Yarcombe, on the Devon and Somerset border, were suffering from colds and influenza, all the evacuee children from the

One Plain,
One Purl,
No Twinge

FROM many dentists' waiting-room in England there arises a ceaseless clicking.

It is not due to the chattering of teeth soon to be extracted or stopped, but to the patriotic effort of the dental profession.

Dentists have installed in their waiting rooms, at the suggestion of a dental magazine, balls of blue wool, needles and the following notice:

WILL ANY PATIENT
able and willing kindly add a few
rows to this scarf to our Naval boys.

Soothing

Patients soon begin to knit.
"Knitting—especially so simple a
stitch—has a soothing quality very
valuable to the patient as well as to
the dentist," an expert said recently.

It is not only women who knit;
quite a third of the men patients ply
the needles as industriously as any
tricoteuse of the Revolution.

Only rarely, under stress of a par-
ticularly painful twinge, does anyone
drop a stitch!

One theory is that town children have become self-inoculated against the illnesses and disease which lack of fresh air and sunshine, poverty and poor food bring.

Their bodies are tuned up by long practice in resisting germs and epidemics in their normal home surroundings.

Tonic Value Of Fresh Air
Another theory is that the tonic value of the fresh air and stimulant of country life has increased town children's disease resistance.

This, if proved, would be a strong argument in favour of the extension of holiday camps for children.

The ages of the 22 evacuees who were attending school as usual ranged from five to ten.

Apart from their sturdy London upbringing, the inspector attributes their immunity partly to their "natural resilience" and partly to the lively interest they take in their new homes and their delight in "discovering" the countryside and wonders of the farm for the first time.

Expecting to find trouble at an isolated village housing 24 evacuees in the Honiton area, the same inspector was surprised to discover that they were fit. Though they walked distances up to three miles in wretched weather the school attendance was 100 per cent.

The Five Luckiest Men
Of The R.A.F.

FIFE.

THE pilot of an R.A.F. bomber taxi-ing at 80 miles an hour across a Fife field for the take-off, realised that the machine would not rise in time to clear a wood right ahead.

Every second brought death nearer to the five men aboard, for the plane was carrying live bombs. The pilot yelled to his companions to jump for their lives, and, rapidly unstrapping, he followed them.

All fell clear of the racing-machine unhurt except for minor cuts and bruises.

A few seconds later the bomber struck an electric transformer carrying 3,000 volts and then crashed into the wood on the opposite side of the road.

Wreckage In Trees

There was a terrible explosion and the plane was blown to pieces; the

debris being scattered over a radius of a quarter of a mile. The engines fell 200 yards apart and pieces of wreckage in a nearby plantation.

Parts of the fuselage were caught in the branches of trees. Windows of three houses alongside the plantation were blown out, the ceilings of rooms fell in and crockery was smashed.

None of the residents was hurt. They ran from their homes in time to see the airmen getting to their feet. The transformer was demolished and a large number of telephone wires severed. The plane also brought down fir and larch trees.

The explosion was heard over a wide area of Fife and five miles away windows were shaken.

Shanghai
Assassins

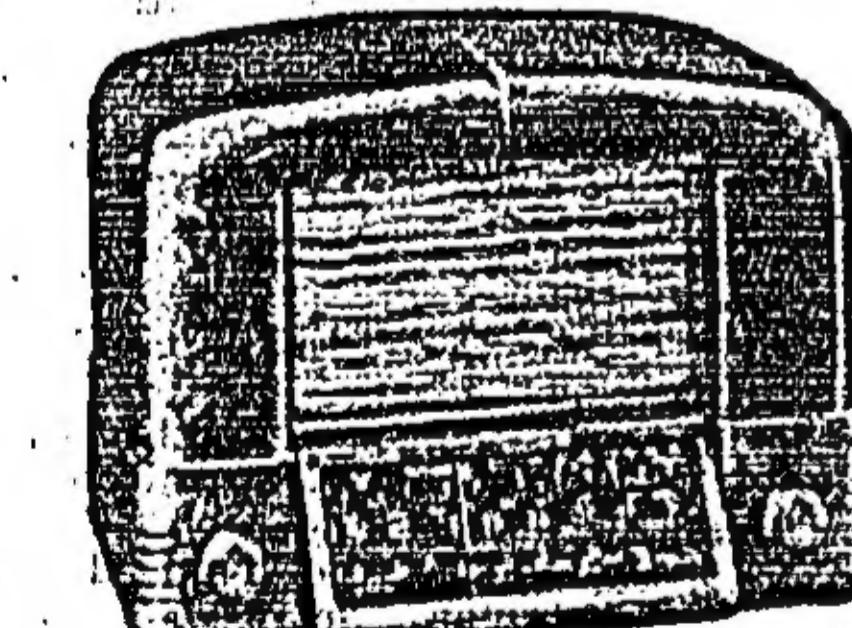
Shanghai, Apr. 10.
Two gunmen shot and killed Liu Foh-chai, 40, workshop chief of the Whangpoo Conservancy Board, at 12.10 p.m. to-day on Chengtu Road. Four shots were fired at Liu who was struck by three bullets and died instantly.

The gunmen escaped by running into an alleyway. One threw away a pistol which was recovered by the Police.

The Japanese recently reorganised the Conservancy Board in which Liu was an employee for a long time.—United Press.

AFTER FEVER
CARE

During fever, the whole system including the digestive organs is undermined and weakened. Convalescence will be hastened if tissue can be quickly rebuilt and strength restored by building up reserves. The patient must be encouraged to take as much nourishing food as the capacity of the weakened digestive organs will allow. Doctors all over the world have found that Horlicks supplies the right kind of nourishment in an easily digested form. Furthermore, it is palatable and helps to stimulate the appetite. Get Horlicks to-day, at your store. In an amazingly short time you will be up and strong again, full of vigour and vitality.

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LETTERS

Ambulance Inspection

To The Editor,
The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir—I am not a little perturbed to learn from Newspaper reports of the St. John Ambulance Inspection that only 800 members paraded before the G.O.C., Major General Grasett on Monday last, and that this number exceeded that of the previous year by 50.

If my idea of number is correct, 800 must have attended last year's function.

The reports state further that 700 recruits were enrolled during the year.

By the process of simple addition and allowing for ordinary casualties the number attending Monday's function should have approximated to between 1,400 and 1,500.

I am led to enquire what has become of the others and how this leakage is accounted for.

A. A. C. MORANT.

CANADIAN SUPPLY

Ottawa, Apr. 9.
Mr. Mackenzie King announced the establishment of a Department of Munitions and Supply.—Reuter.

Mrs. Hebard was
Reading a Thriller...

NEW YORK.

MRS. BENJAMIN HEBALD, an elderly Brooklyn matron, was to-night recovering from a nervous shock which came upon her like an Edgar Wallace thrill.

She was reading Wallace's "The Hairy Arm," when, happening to glance up to a window, she saw a man's face pressed close to the glass. His right arm was thrust against the upper sash.

She screamed, but the man didn't budge. He didn't even blink.

Then she rushed for the telephone.

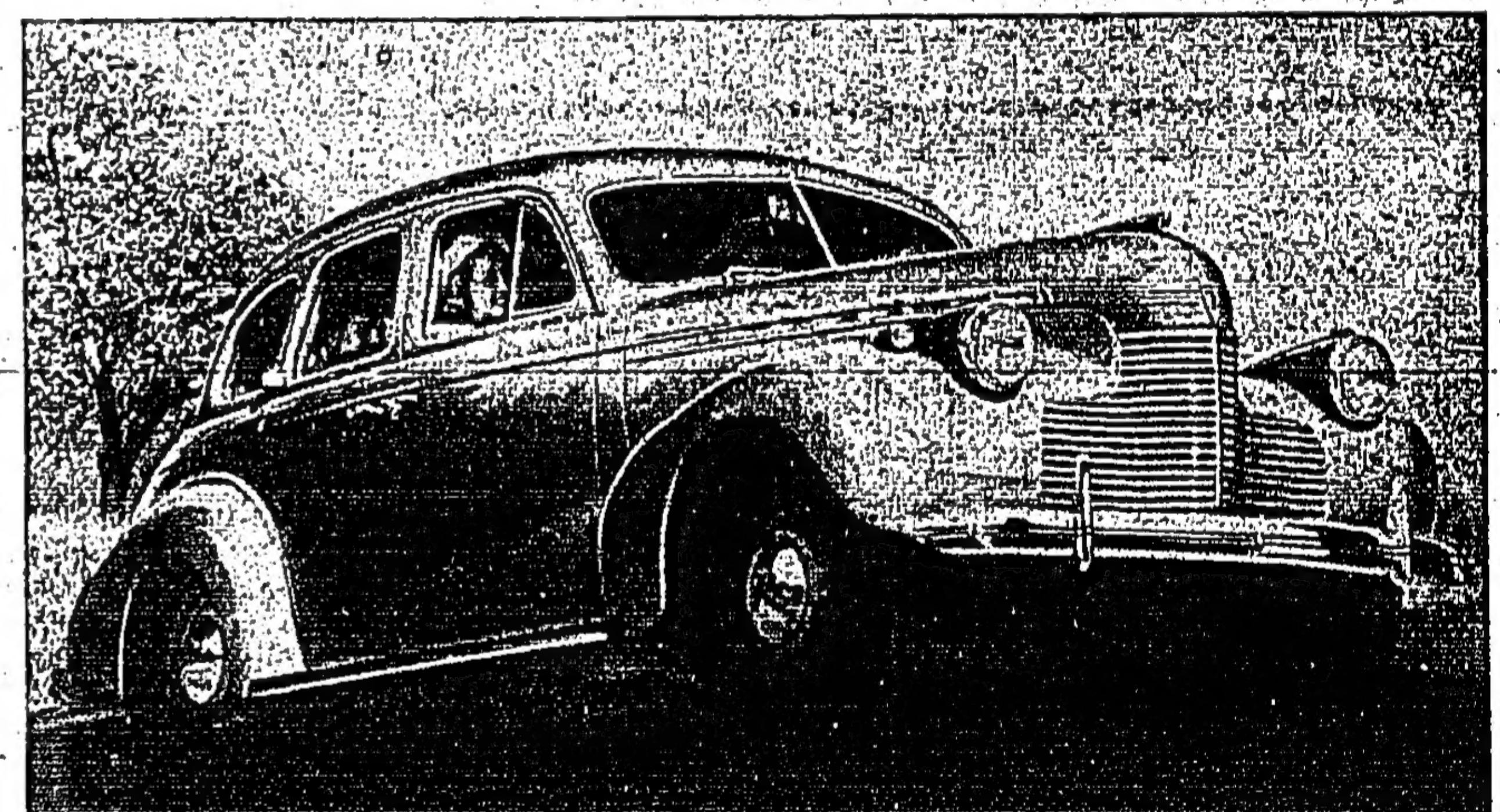
Within a few minutes radio police cars came up, sirens screaming. Detectives found that the man was a prowler who had been shot by a policeman—who thought he had missed his man.

He took things philosophically, however, saying "Everybody thinks I've got millions."

"They stop me in the street and want to shake hands. 'Boy, we is mighty happy for you,' they say—

and mean it."

"Merchants offer me suits, automobiles and radios. One man came up here and wanted to be my valet. Man, I haven't got ten cents."

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I Surrender Dear, F.T.	Wynham St., Hongkong
B3017—Where or when, F.T.	Benny Goodman's Orch.
Two Blue Lovers, F.T.	Artie Shaw's Orch.
BD3550—Darktown Strutters' ball, Quick-step	Jack Hylton's Orch.
BD3551—My Melancholy Baby, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
BD3556—Where or When, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Good Morning, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
BD3557—Heaven will be Heavenly, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Roadhouse Revels, Quick-step.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
BD3558—The only one who is Difficult is you, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Melody Maker, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
BD3554—So Deep is the Night, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Are you havin' any Fun, Quick-step.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
BD3553—Grandma's Parcel, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Boom, Quick-step.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
BD3551—Nursie! Nursie! Quick-step.	New Mayfair Orch.
Somewhere at sea, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
BD3555—Oh, Johnny, Quick-step.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Scatterbrain, Midway Rhythm, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.

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The headline of 1940!

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, April 11, 1940.

Wynham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015
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Nazi Invasion

GERMANY has invaded Denmark, with whom she has a Pact of Non-Aggression. She has invaded Norway, whose only crime is that she desired, above all else, to remain neutral in this war in Europe. The Nazis have occupied the whole of Denmark and are unleashing against another democratic nation the full force of their might.

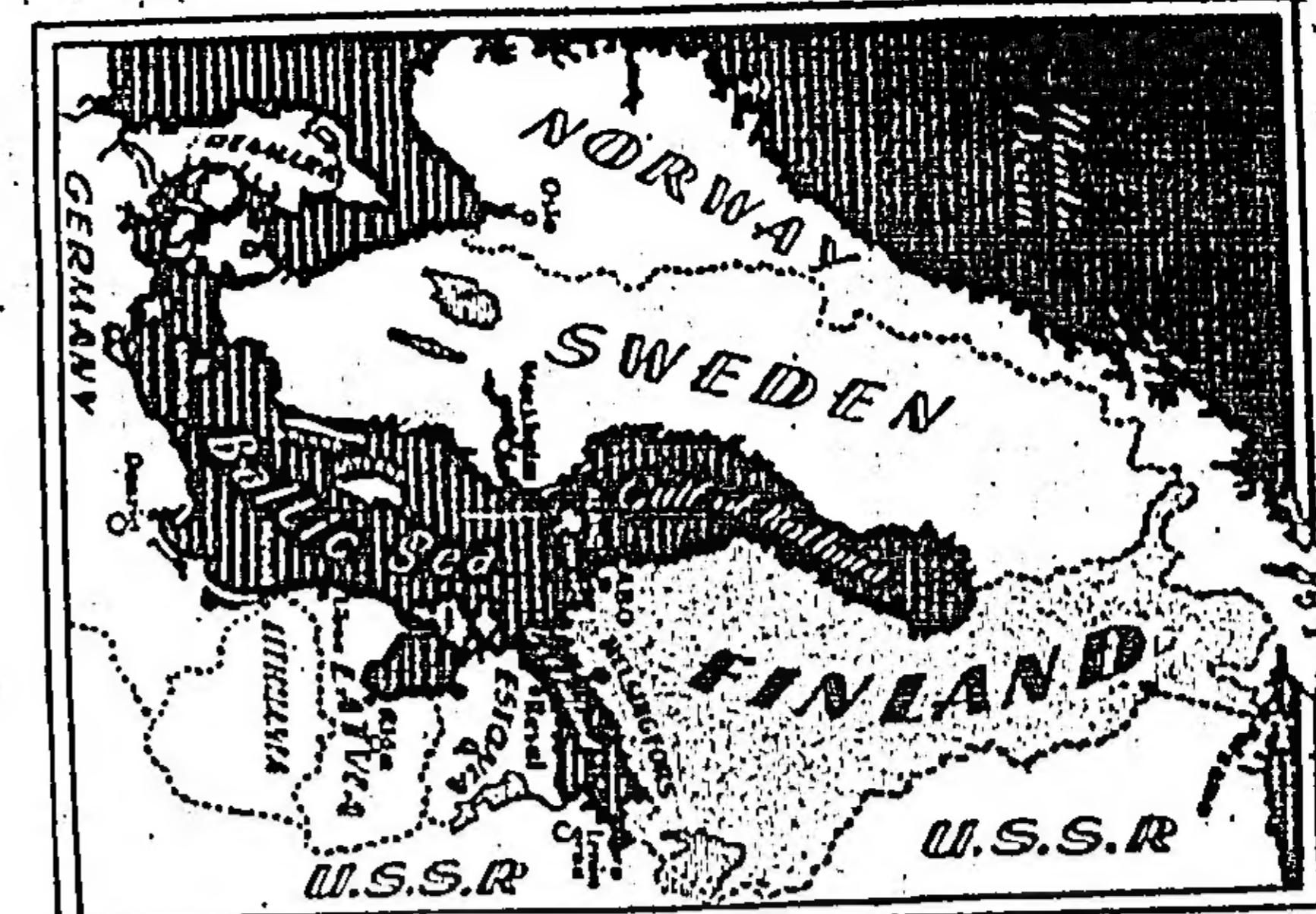
The excuses put forward to justify this latest Nazi crime will not bear a moment's scrutiny. It is quite evident that all the plans were prepared long before Britain laid its mine-fields in Norwegian waters and, in any case, what has that got to do with Denmark? It is Germany who has sought the excuses for this rape; Germany who has worked up the campaign about the so-called Allied intentions; Germany who has reported imaginary "incidents"; Germany who broke the non-aggression pact which she had signed; Germany who brushed contemptuously aside the Norwegian and Danish protests. Never in the history of aggression have small nations offered less justification for the brutal assault than has been launched upon little Denmark and its Scandinavian neighbour.

As far as German foreign policy is concerned, the invasion of Denmark and Norway marks the end of an epoch. The Nazi propaganda must change; everything the Nazis have claimed about their intentions towards their neighbours has been brought to naught by this latest act.

To Denmark, in her ordeal, the world can offer little but condolence. But the forces of decency and order will soon be locked in a grim struggle with the forces of brutality and domination in Norway. Not until that struggle is decided can there be any effective means of stopping this perpetual aggression upon peaceful countries.

The ordeal of fire through which the Scandinavian countries are now passing should be a warning to all neutral countries. A bundle of sticks taken some breaking; a solitary stick can be snapped without difficulty. Unless the smaller nations act in concert and act simultaneously, they are in danger of being attacked and destroyed one by one, as events of the past 48 hours have shown all too well.

They won't relax this week in Sweden . . .



"From Gotland, German bombers could command the whole southern half of Sweden with ease. And it stands directly opposite the new Russian bases at Libau and Wendau."

LL the world over the attention of the Russo-German war on Sweden would present no great difficulties. The Swedish Army is more numerous than the Danes or Norwegians, better equipped, but not so well trained. Scandinavian democracies are weak in tanks and strong in artillery. It has the advantage of a northern Norway. As a military proposition a northern Norway is one ready to hand. Centuries

of influence of the Russo-German war on Sweden is a neutral sphere. Indeed, this factor might be a great factor in influencing Hitler in man commercial seaport. That

Scandinavian democracies are in favour of the Swedish invasion. was in the Hanseatic days. In

(3) There is, of course, yet another possibility. But Hitler never needs an excuse!

It is weak in tanks and strong in artillery. It has the advantage of a self-contained arms between himself and Stalin, the Germans. But it would not be a great Hitler coup worthy to hold its place in the series with Austria and Prague and

Taking Gotland would certainly be a good strategic move for Poland. If Hitler has to dazzle his people by another cheap triumph, the Swedish carve-up would fill the bill in a way that

the Swedes would be as fiery rousing the rage of the admirals achieve:

A German attack on Sweden would have to come across the sea. The Swedes expect that could easily be made an import-invasion of Norway. But what

a German landing would take advantage of a Swedish air centre. From it German bombers could command the whole southern half of

Malmö. Sweden with ease. And the ready been determined.

As the German fleet commands the Baltic this should the new Russian bases at Libau unfolds itself as part of an agreed programme of conquest

It would certainly be much miles away. harder for the British Navy to If Hitler wants an excuse arranged by Ribbentrop when

interfere at this point than in for grabbing the place, he has to go to Moscow in August.

LUXEMBOURG HAS NO DEFENCES

If you look at the map you will see why the Duchy of Luxembourg has also a very good reason to be anxious.

Holding Narvik Hitler would have complete control of the Swedish ore export without transgressing one yard of Swedish frontier.

A German attack on Norway certainly alarm the Swedes. But the Swedes have already been alarmed by the Russian attack on Finland. And what have they done? Nothing to bring a furrow to Stalin's brow.

(2) Sweden may be invaded. She may be attacked by Russia or Germany, even divided between them.

This seems the likeliest outcome of the northern war.

Both Hitler and Stalin dislike Sweden. Hitler hates it because it is a democracy; that is to say, degenerate. Stalin because it is socialist.

Nothing surely can be more offensive to the new Czar of the Soviets than the insolent existence of this humane and efficient example of a mild socialism.

Hitler would take over the industrialised regions of the south and centre, including the famous arsenal at Bofors. He might also make himself master of Sweden's foreign investments, which amount to at least £150,000,000.

As his share of the Swedish swing, Stalin would take the ore region in the north, one of the richest prizes awaiting a conqueror in Europe. With Sweden's iron in one pocket and Finland's nickel in the other, Stalin would be able to declare a big dividend on his little war.

LUXEMBOURG was originally one of those small feudal States that were regarded as the personal property of their rulers and changed hands with bewildering frequency on the occasion of births, deaths and marriages in the ruling family.

Luxembourg emerges from this little state at the Treaty of Augsburg in 1548, when the 17 provinces of the Netherlands (of which Luxembourg was one) were recognised as a political entity and were declared "free and independent."

This did not mean very much, however, as it entailed little more than the transference from a smaller to a wider allegiance. For the Netherlands were under the rule of the Habsburgs, first the Spanish branch, then the Austrian. This group of small States that came to be known as the Spanish and then as the Austrian Netherlands, although there was never anything Spanish or Austrian about them.

The first hint of an independent existence for Luxembourg came after the Napoleonic wars, during which the Netherlands had been overrun by France and incorporated into the French Empire.

When the French armies were driven out in 1814, the Dutch reclaimed the Prince of Orange as their ruler. This was supported by Britain and Prussia. But when it was suggested that Holland should receive an "increase of territory" and take in what is now Belgium, Prussia carefully left open the question of the provinces on her border, including Luxembourg. Prussia wanted Luxembourg for five million francs. At the same time it was suggested to Belgium that she might

accept Luxembourg in exchange for the territory lost by France to her in 1814.

Belgium refused, but William, vaguely encouraged by Bismarck, was prepared to negotiate, and the Prince of Orange was sent to Paris for that purpose.

A WEEK later Bismarck suddenly came out into the open and announced that the cession of Luxembourg was equivalent to a declaration of war with Prussia. Napoleon III, off his guard and unready for war, had to call the deal off. A treaty was forthwith drawn up and signed in London which created Luxembourg in its present form. It was to be "henceforth a State perpetually neutral, under the collective guarantee of the signatory Powers" (France, Great Britain, Russia, Prussia).

Prussia agreed to evacuate the fortress there, considered to be the second strongest in Europe, after Gibraltar, and an insuperable obstacle to French invasion of Germany along that familiar route.

The Belgian revolution of 1830 against Dutch domination threatened to upset this arrangement, so convenient for Prussia. But as soon as Leopold, King of the newly-created independent Belgium, signed the treaty which made Luxembourg part of Belgium, King William of Holland sent his armies over the frontier and only French intervention saved Belgium from complete conquest.

FINALLY, under pressure, Leopold agreed that Luxembourg, now reformed with part of the Belgian province of Limburg, should remain a German State. Six years later Luxembourg entered the German Customs Union.

The next change came in 1866, when the war between Prussia and Austria resulted in a quick victory for Prussia and the dissolution of the German Confederation. France therefore considered that Luxembourg's ties with Germany were broken. Prussia thought otherwise and maintained their garrison in the fortress.

Bismarck was playing a very subtle game. By vague promises, he had led Napoleon III, to believe that France might expect some territorial compensation for her recognition of Prussia's supremacy in Germany. So in 1867 the French Government suggested to King William of Holland, Duke of Luxembourg, that he might sell Luxembourg for five million francs. At the same time it was suggested to Belgium that she might

not resist again, any day now.

However, for all the surrounding atmosphere of war this tiny country, a little larger than Dorset, continues her quiet industrious life.

It is an uncomfortable position. But Luxembourg has survived one war; there is no reason why she should not survive another.

Donald Hodson

Editor

DARLING OF STAGE DIES

The Passing of Mrs. Patrick-Campbell

The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, at one time the darling of the London stage, who will long be remembered as the triumphant Eliza Doolittle of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion", which he wrote especially for her.

According to a message from "Reuter" Mrs. Campbell's death occurred at Pau in the Pyrenees.

Mrs. Campbell, who was 73 years of age, was of Italian and Irish descent.

At the age of 18 she married a young officer, Patrick Campbell, who was killed in the Boer War in 1900.

Toast of London

During the middle nineties, Londoners actually rushed back from the Continent to attend her openings. Not to have seen Campbell in her newest play was to admit no interest in things intellectual and things fashionable. Prime Ministers and poets danced attendance in her dressing room. Mayfair's smartest hostesses vied for her friendship.

Actually her first stage appearance was made in 1898 and four years later she made her London debut. She swept London off its feet by her tempestuous playing of Paula Tanguay in "The Second Mrs. Tanguay" at the St. James's Theatre in 1894.

She embarked on the management side at the Prince of Wales' Theatre in 1899.

And then, at the height of success, she was bereft. Her husband was killed in the Boer War. With her little daughter and son, Mrs. Campbell retired for a time. But the need for money brought her back. It was financial exigency that brought her to New York in Suderman's "Magda" in 1902.

Played with Bernhardt

She played in the Ben Greet Company, and with Beerbohm Tree and Forbes-Robertson. She was one of the few women whom Sarah Bernhardt admitted to association with herself. Mrs. Campbell's "Mell-sande" played opposite Bernhardt's "Pelleas" showed her to be a no mean rival of Bernhardt's talents.

She had a surpassing talent for characterisation, humour and dramatic effect, as well as an artistic creative ability of the first rank.

Years after the death of Patrick Campbell, she married George Cornwall-West.

She took up film work in 1934, her pictures including "Riptide", "Over the River", "The Dancers" and "Outcast Lady". She gave up acting four years ago.

Scandinavian Ships Held Up

Canada And S. Africa Take Action

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—Scandinavian ships are held up in various parts of the world.

The South African Government has ordered Norwegian and Danish ships not to put to sea at present.

This temporary measure will apply until the position is clarified.

The Canadian Government is considering taking over all Danish ships in Canadian ports.

Meanwhile a German broadcast from Copenhagen urges all Danish ships in the Mediterranean to make for Italy or Spain.

Similar action has been taken regarding Norwegian and Danish ships in Hongkong, where four have been held up.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN RELATIONS

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—During question time in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler said that no negotiations had recently taken place with the Russian Government about the resumption of discussions on trade questions.

He said that the subject had been raised, however, by M. Malsky, the Russian Ambassador, when in conversation with Lord Halifax.

Mr. Butler told the house that no date has been fixed at present for the return of the British Ambassador who is now on leave in England.

Military Band Concert

We are asked to announce that the Military Band Concert originally intended for April 21 will now take place on Sunday April 26 in the Ground Floor Lounge of the Peninsula Hotel, commencing punctually at 9 p.m.

This Concert is in aid of The British War Organisation Fund.

By kind permission of Major H. W. M. Stewart, o.c.e., M.C., and Officers the Band of the 1st Battalion The Middlesex Regiment (D.C.O.) will play under the conductorship of Mr. W. E. Kifford, A.M.C.M., Bandmaster. The programme will include numbers by outstanding local vocalists.

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—It is understood that the Parliamentary Labour Party has decided not to ask for a private session to-morrow. Instead, it is understood, they will have a public debate on the Norwegian situation.

AIR FORCE SUCCESS

FROM PAGE ONE

their task over the towns, fjords, harbours and sea routes of the invaded country.

One British crew, having finished their reconnaissance flight, gave their whole attention to an enemy Heinkel which they pursued for half an hour. They put in two good bursts of machine-gun fire into the centre of the enemy plane. When they next attacked there was no return of fire from the German air gunner.

He appeared to have fallen forward over his gun and was either wounded or killed. The German pilot gained the shelter of a cloud just in time to avoid further damage.

Another British reconnaissance aircraft damaged the starboard engine of a Heinkel which attacked it. The Heinkel broke off the engagement and made off into the clouds with smoke pouring from it.

Heinkels Driven Off

Another Heinkel was driven away by a third R.A.F. aircraft machine after only 90 rounds had been expended by the British R.A.F. gunner.

Brilliant Reconnaissance

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—It is authoritatively stated that an R.A.F. reconnaissance plane flew over Stavanger Aerodrome shortly after dawn to-day at a height of 50 feet and counted and classified every one of the numerous German aircraft parked there.

The pilot had instructions to gather photographs and information and would have exceeded orders had he jeopardised his safe return by attacking through the target was tempting.

The Germans were apparently taken entirely by surprise for the pilot was able to carry out the reconnaissance without interruption. He then made a second flight across the aerodrome to confirm his first observations.

The aircraft flew low over Stavanger skimming the roof-tops of the houses and railway station in which there were three passenger trains and a luggage train.

The pilot reported that Stavanger appeared to be asleep but the Germans apparently gave the alarm soon afterwards. He had to make his way towards the sea and there his aircraft was shot at by anti-aircraft fire and a Heinkel in the distance. The German plane, however, did not close with the British aircraft which returned safely.

Two Heinkels Down

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that whilst on patrol duty early in the evening off the north-east coast, a Hurricane aircraft of the Fighter Command of the R.A.F. shot down two enemy Heinkel bombers.

OSLO'S FALL DESCRIBED

FROM PAGE ONE

the districts round the harbour defences.

Before he left, the German troops had taken control of all military aerodromes including Fornbø, which is just outside the city. It was there that fifty Nazi planes landed.

With these they threatened to blow the inhabitants out of the city if any resistance was shown.

By noon the main station was packed with fleeing evacuees including women and children carrying all the possessions they could muster.

House Blown Up

They all seemed dazed. The air above was filled with the ceaseless roar of aeroplane engines apparently designed to terrify the inhabitants.

During the afternoon the correspondent watched three bombers from a great height blow up a few hundred yards away.

More bombs followed quickly. The watcher realised that counter-action had begun.

The uppermost feeling in the minds of the inhabitants seemed to be incomprehension at the turn of events and the question asked everywhere was "Why have the Allies allowed the Germans to do this?"

Scandinavia A Combat Area

U.S. Extension of The Neutrality Act

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation re-defining the combat area established under the United States Neutrality Law.

The proclamation forbids American ships to enter all waters round the Scandinavian Peninsula.

The ports of Archangel and Murmansk are included in the new combat zone.

Norway can still buy arms in the United States without the necessity of paying cash since the proclamation is concerned only with combat zones and does not extend to either Norway or Denmark.

Other provisions of the Neutrality Law, such as the "Cash and Carry" clause, regulate the purchase of arms.

President Talks with Welles

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has discussed the Scandinavian situation with Mr. Sumner Welles, who recently visited the capitals of Europe.

The final decision regarding the extension of Neutrality Law to include Norway and Denmark was apparently delayed owing to the lack of diplomatic information from Norway.

The President also conferred with Mr. Jesse Jones, the Federal Loan Administrator, whose department recently made credits totalling \$35,000,000 available to Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

According to White House sources, loans were among the subjects discussed by President Roosevelt.

MAJOR BATTLES RAGE ALL ALONG NORWAY'S COAST

FROM PAGE ONE

operations elsewhere in the North Sea.

The fact that the Admiralty named only two destroyers must be considered in conjunction with the Admiralty's policy of not revealing naval secrets.

It is also pointed out that it is not surprising that destroyers were sent to engage the German cruisers at Narvik, since they have many advantages, both numerically and in their ability to manoeuvre.

Damaged By Shrapnel

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—In connection with the German claims that they have damaged four Allied battleships and five cruisers, the Admiralty on Tuesday night replied that two cruisers had been slightly damaged by bomb splinters.

Nazi Admission

BERLIN, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—A Berlin High Command communiqué states that the Blucher was heavily damaged outside Oslo while endeavouring to silence a battery of 11-inch guns. Subsequently she struck several mines and was lost.

The Karlshafen, after having met

strong resistance at Kristiansand, was heavily damaged and sank. A greater part of the crew were saved.

The Blucher was a new heavy cruiser of the Hipper Class, commissioned since the war began. She was of 10,000 tons and carried eight 8-in. guns.

The Karlshafen, which visited Hongkong in 1937 (the first and only German warship to do so since the Great War), was of the Kohn Class of 6,000 tons and carrying nine 5.5-inch guns.

Only one of this type now remains, as either the Kohn or the Kongsgaard was torpedoed by a British submarine recently.

ANOTHER BATTLE RAGING

FROM PAGE ONE

added that planes are participating in the battle.

Fishermen and boats are standing by ready to conduct rescue work.

New Stockholm Report

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—According to the Stockholm Radio, a German warship is reported to have been sunk by British action near Arendal.

A German destroyer was sunk off Hortenport by the Norwegian cruiser-minelayer, Olaftry Gvalson, the newest and largest unit of the Norwegian navy.

Still Fighting

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—Norwegian coastal batteries were apparently still in action against German warships at Oslo Fjord this evening.

At 5.45 p.m. the German-controlled Oslo Radio broadcast an "order" to the batteries to cease fire.

The order was purported to come from the Norwegian commander at Oslo.

Transports Sunk

Stockholm, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—It is stated that an action near Marstrand occurred off the Island of Puttenoster when the British Fleet attacked a dozen large German transports, escorted by warships.

Two transports are reported sunk and the others scattered.

A German destroyer is reported to have been bombed and sunk by British planes in the estuary of Oslo Fjord.

GERMANS ENTER HAMAR

FROM PAGE ONE

until the vessel revealed her true colours yesterday.

Norwegians Dig In

MALMO, Sweden, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—Norwegian troops have dug themselves in near Elverum, about eight miles north of Oslo and are tenaciously resisting the German attempts to break their line.

According to the latest report reaching here, fighting on a big scale is going on but details are lacking.

Nazis Bomb Open Towns

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—German planes bombed Drammen, Daaflak and Osrorsund in Oslo Fjord which are apparently in Norwegian hands.

Fires are reported to be raging in the towns.

Norwegians Wiped Out

The German dead are stated to number several hundred.

According to the "Aften Bladet," despite the Soviet decision to remain neutral, big Russian troop concentrations are reported in North Russia.

The Russian Arctic fleet is reported to have had steam up.

SPURIOUS MONEY FOR NORWAY

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—The economic measures adopted by Germany against Denmark are being repeated in German-occupied Norway. Credit notes at an arbitrary rate of exchange are being given in exchange for goods.

In Norway notes are still at the old rate of exchange nominally, but actually they are worth nothing.

Norwegians are forced to accept them in exchange for whatever the Germans want.

The President also conferred with Mr. Jesse Jones, the Federal Loan Administrator, whose department recently made credits totalling \$35,000,000 available to Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

FROM PAGE ONE

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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

UNBEATEN RECORD MAINTAINED

Central British Assn. Draw With Police In Tournament Game

C.B.A. maintained their undefeated record last Sunday when, in a tournament game at King's Park, they held the Police to a 1-1 draw.

The bumpy state of the ground spoilt good hockey, but fast play and interesting exchanges were the order of the day. The Police showed superiority in the second half but had to be content with a draw. Their forwards were fast but were of little use when in the circle.

At the commencement, the home side had most of the game, but Balwant Singh, in the opposite goal, was only once seriously tested and that was when Smith on the right wing sent in a terrific drive at goal. The Police custodian got his foot to it and made a brilliant clearance.

Though C.B.A. did most of the pressing in the first half, the finishing in the circle of both forward lines was poor. The worst offenders were Narwant Singh and Blake, the respective left wingers, who seemed too erratic when they got to the edge of the circle. However, many of the midfield movements were well thought out, and at times cleverly executed. There was no score when the interval arrived.

POSITIONAL CHANGES

Positional changes were made in the Police attack on resumption. Teja Singh, who was playing a poor game at right wing, was seen on the left, and Narwant Singh, from left wing to inside right, with Faaji Singh on the extreme right. This arrangement showed considerably better form in attack.

Within 15 minutes, after having most of the play, Police scored an excellent goal through Jasbir Singh, the result of splendid work by Faaji Singh on the right wing, who, running through, put in a terrific centre.

C.B.A. were not slow to reply, however, and five minutes later S. A. Fowler, receiving a pass from Smith, equalised with a good shot which had Balwant Singh completely beaten. This half was, if anything, faster than the first. Both goalkeepers were on occasions severely tested, and some fine runs were seen on both sides.

The game ended in a draw which, considering the equalities of the teams, was a fair result.

BOND MISSED

The absence of Vic. Bond from the home side's defence was very noticeable. Taylor filled the vacancy at right back, and his display was anything but bright. N. Whitley, however, was a capable partner who put in some very strenuous work. Ure was the best of the halves, and the Fowler brothers, Syd., George and Ernie, formed a dangerous inside trio in the attack. C.B.A. must now defeat Rangrej if they hope to be the champions.

Police gave a very good account of themselves, especially in the second half, when they completely dominated play. Man. Singh and Blackburn formed a strong partnership at back, and the C.B.A. attack seldom got past them. Mehar Singh at centre-half, took some time to settle, but once he did so, his spoiling work was grand. He was ably supported by Leslie and Brown.

Of the forwards, Faaji Singh and Besir Singh were the best; Wall did his best but he was badly in need of practice. I am given to understand he has been too busy with Rugger this season.

Had the Police played on a sand pitch, I am certain the result would have been in their favour.

GOOD MATCH ANTICIPATED BETWEEN RADIO AND C.B.A.

WHAT PROMISES to be a good match will take place on Sunday morning on the Police ground at Boundary Road, when C.B.A. will meet the Radio Sports Club, present champions of the tournament.

C.B.A. have lost two points with one game in hand, and Radio have also lost the same number of points with two games in hand. Should C.B.A. defeat Radio they will be the new champions.

W/O Vicary (R.E.) and Cpl. Hodge will officiate as umpires.

Here are the records of both teams:

	P	W	L	D	F	A
C.B.A.	8	6	0	2	33	6
Radio	7	6	1	0	23	11

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuters).—The following were the results of football matches played in the Home Regional Leagues to-day:

SOUTH "C"

Southampton 4 Brentford 1
Tottenham 3 Fulham 1

SOUTH "D"

Aldershot 0 Queen's P. R. 1
Brighton 1 Southend 3

MIDLAND

Birmingham 0 Wolves 1
North-Western

BURNLEY

Bolton 5

SCOTTISH

Ayr 2 Albion 0
Dumbarton 2 Kilmarnock 0
Purlick 0 Queen's Park 2

WESTERN

East Fife 6 Arbroath 3
Hearts 4 Raith 3
St. Johnstone 4 Hibernian 3
Sten'muir 4 St. Bernards 3

EASTERN

Scots 2 Albion 0

LIFE-SAVING CLASSES

Life-saving classes for Royal Life-Saving Society awards having commenced in Hongkong, all information concerning the formation of classes and handbook of instruction will be available on application from Sub. Inspector R. J. Hunt, local representative of the Royal Life-saving Society.

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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

"THE Royal Air Force carried out another reconnaissance raid over Germany last night. A number of leaflets were dropped. . . ."

You shrug, perhaps, at the familiar words, drop the newspaper or turn off the radio. "Another leaflet raid. . . . Just a commonplace item of the war news.

Just a job of routine work, a practice slip for our boys before they get down to the real work of the war in the air. There are many men and women at home, reading the news by the comfort of their firesides, who dismiss it like that.

Well, here's the great story I am now able to tell of one leaflet raid that will bring a real thrill of pride instead of a shrug.

It was made by a flight of five bombers, manned by crews who knew that they were facing death which meant death.

It was carried out without a shot being fired, yet high officers in the R.A.F. consider that this flight is the grimdest and most courageous epic of the war in the air.

It ended with crews unconscious from lack of oxygen, wings iced up, engines on fire, parachute jumps into the darkness . . . and complete success.

"Nickols" Express

To Germany

WHEN five Armstrong Whitworth "Whitley" bombers of a squadron in France were detailed to drop leaflets over five towns in Germany, the pilots and crews were faced with possibility of Arctic weather conditions.

They knew that they would be flying high to escape detection by German searchlights . . . they knew that their worst enemy would

Rose broke the anguished silence. "Yes Andy," she said, "a man can feel great hurt too."

He gave her a swift look to see whether she was laughing at him. But her eyes were honest with sympathy. Painfully he rose. "I guess," he said stiffly, "that a man would stand on his feet and take it."

She looked at him with beaming admiration. "Yes, a real man does. Suddenly, his expression changed and all at once, he was strangely, indefinitely, more adult. "Sit down Rose." She sat down and he smiled in a way that was infinitely more poignant than any words of his had been. "I guess I'm being kind of a nuisance, ain't—aren't I?"

She lifted one eyebrow quizzically. "You'll always be a nuisance—a charming delightful nuisance."

He matched her words with an air of mockery. "You think so Rose?"

"Yes" she said, watching him steadily, "and through everything, every storm of life that twists you, every time fate smashes you right in the face, nobody'll ever break that fine honest courage of yours, Andy."

He stared at her. "Gee, It's funny—"

"What's funny Andy?" He groped for what he meant. "I know, just as well as I'm standing here, I know you're telling me these things only so as to make me do these things."

She could see him examining himself mentally, could almost hear the wheels go round.

"And yet somehow," he went on, "it's working. I feel I can take it." He grasped her hands. "I feel I can take it Rose. Gee, I feel like a man. Honest I do."

She twinkled at him. "Now you're thinking like one Andy."

"Look, I—" He stopped, then went on. "I'm all right now, Rose. I guess you're thinking like one Andy."

"You're sure?" she asked, knowing it wasn't true at all. He'd fooled her for a second and part of what he'd said might have been just a little bit to the good. To have realized what she was doing, and to have wanted her to believe it had worked was even a step further than he was aware of.

"The whole thing's been kinda

NIGHT FLIGHT



BY WILLIAM COURtenay

be, not Messerschmitts, but the

But the Squadron had already been in France for a month waiting, as most of the R.A.F. at home are waiting for the thrill of action.

Pent-up feelings found expression in unrelied joy when the signal was received that this, the biggest of all the leaflet and reconnaissance raids was to be undertaken by this Squadron.

The loads of "nickels"—as the leaflets are termed in Service circles—were taken aboard in France, several tons of them.

One by one the machines ran into snow and ice-forming clouds. The temperature was thirty degrees below freezing point. Ice filled the petrol tanks for the long night ride, crews donned their "teddy bear" suits, fleecelined boots and parachutes. Here was the great adventure at last.

The flight took off at midnight. The five bombers parted, each set

on a compass course for the town on which the leaflets were to be dropped.

Climbing to 17,000 feet the machines crossed the frontier and in the inky blackness of the night penetrated deep into the heart of Germany.

Each bomber reached its objective, scattered the propaganda leaflets, and turned for home.

It was then that they faced the battle . . . a grimmer fight than that against men and guns, a fight against cold, and ice and fire.

One by one the machines ran into snow and ice-forming clouds. The temperature was thirty degrees below freezing point. Ice filled the petrol tanks for the long night ride, crews donned their "teddy bear" suits, fleecelined boots and parachutes. Here was the great adventure at last.

The men were frozen. Crews suffered agonies as they crouched in their places in the grip of frost-

bite. And then, in one plane the oxygen supply, necessary for high-altitude flying, failed.

Men slumped to the floor. Sick and giddy they rolled about in the swaying plane. Gunners in the turrets were numbed, unconscious, across their guns which were so jammed by ice that they could not have fired.

Then a streak of flame shot through the blackness of the night. A new terror had attacked the airmen.

Engines ablaze, the plane swaying dangerously, the captain of the aircraft ordered his men to jump.

But ice had wrecked the inter-communication telephones—to his crew. Two men could not receive his order.

While the flames roared through the roar of the engines, the captain was faced with the grim alternatives of bailing out to save three, and leaving the other two to their fate, or of attempting to land and risk killing all five.

A ironic announcement was made. "Another successful flight by the R.A.F. over Germany . . . That's all."

He decided to land. Gliding down through the inky darkness, he strained his eyes as they swooped to earth. nearer . . . nearer . . .

Suddenly a hillside loomed up before him. There was a crash, and the great machine plowed up on the frozen grass. The crew scrambled, half-stunned, to the ground. All five were saved.

The remainder of the flight was droning on through the clouds, while the cold grip of ice closed on them. Men gasped and cried as they struggled to breathe.

Captain and navigator in one machine beat their heads against the metal fittings of the pilot's cockpit as a relief against the agony of lack of oxygen.

AGAIN a spurt of flame, frantic orders shouted into the telephones . . . another engine was on fire. Captain of the aircraft gave the order to jump.

First man to bale out with his parachute was caught on the falling plane by his telephone headphones.

HE HUNG THERE, SWAYING IN MID-AIR, WHILE THE PLANE SPUN DIZZILY DOWNWARD, FLAMES SHOOTING FROM THE BURNING ENGINE.

They hacked him free, and he dropped. The captain watched his men go, while he struggled to recover control of the machine.

But ice had jammed the controls. She dived downwards, utterly unmanageable, dropping from 15,000 feet to 2,000 feet. It took the combined strength of pilot and navigator to pull it out on an even keel. The captain trimmed the bomber to glide to land by itself with no one at the controls.

Then, less than 300 feet from the ground, he jumped overboard. By a miracle, in that short space between burning plane and earth his parachute opened, checked, and saved his life.

A ironic announcement was made. "Another successful flight by the R.A.F. over Germany . . . That's all."

"Perhaps I'd better." He looked about him. "Charming little affair, Polly. You'll pardon me, please?"

THE Judge almost fainted with relief as he heard his son's voice. He began to lie elaborately. "Oh I only called up, Andy—to congratulate you on the play."

"Dad," Andy said, "I appreciate your thoughtfulness but I don't think you should've stayed so late."

"What? Me? Why Andrew, I was—"

"I'll be out late Dad," Andy cut in, "so you go to bed and try to get some sleep 'cause you been lookin' so pretty rocky these past few days." "Whoops," he sighed and went weak with thankfulness. Rose Meredith had certainly done her job well.

But in the Benedict Library, Polly was facing Andy with dangerous calm. "Well," she said, "Adrift in Tahiti is now a thing of the past. And I must say I'm not sorry."

"I'm sure you wouldn't be Polly."

"What do you mean I wouldn't?"

Andy regarded her with friendly tolerance. "When you're older, you'll understand. When you've experienced the storms of life, when you've passed a milestone or two—"

She advanced on him with a menacing eye. "Listen Andrew Hardy, you're not talking to poor old Polly. You're talking to Polly Benedict. And Polly Benedict doesn't jump in volcanoes."

Suddenly she flung her arms around him and gave him a violent kiss. Then she pulled away and said wickedly, "Well, Rear Admiral, now are you through with women?"

Andy stared at her. Then his face widened into a grin. "Wo-woo," he cried. Then he reached out for her. "Little Polly sure hep pretty naiive maiden."

She darted away and the chase was on. Milestone or no milestone, Andy Hardy was going to get another kiss from his best girl or know the reason why.

THE END

DRESSING CASES

For ladies, containing Sterling Silver Toilet Requisites, in modern design.

From \$425.—

Large selection of Fitted Cases with Chrome and Duco finished Toilet Requisites.

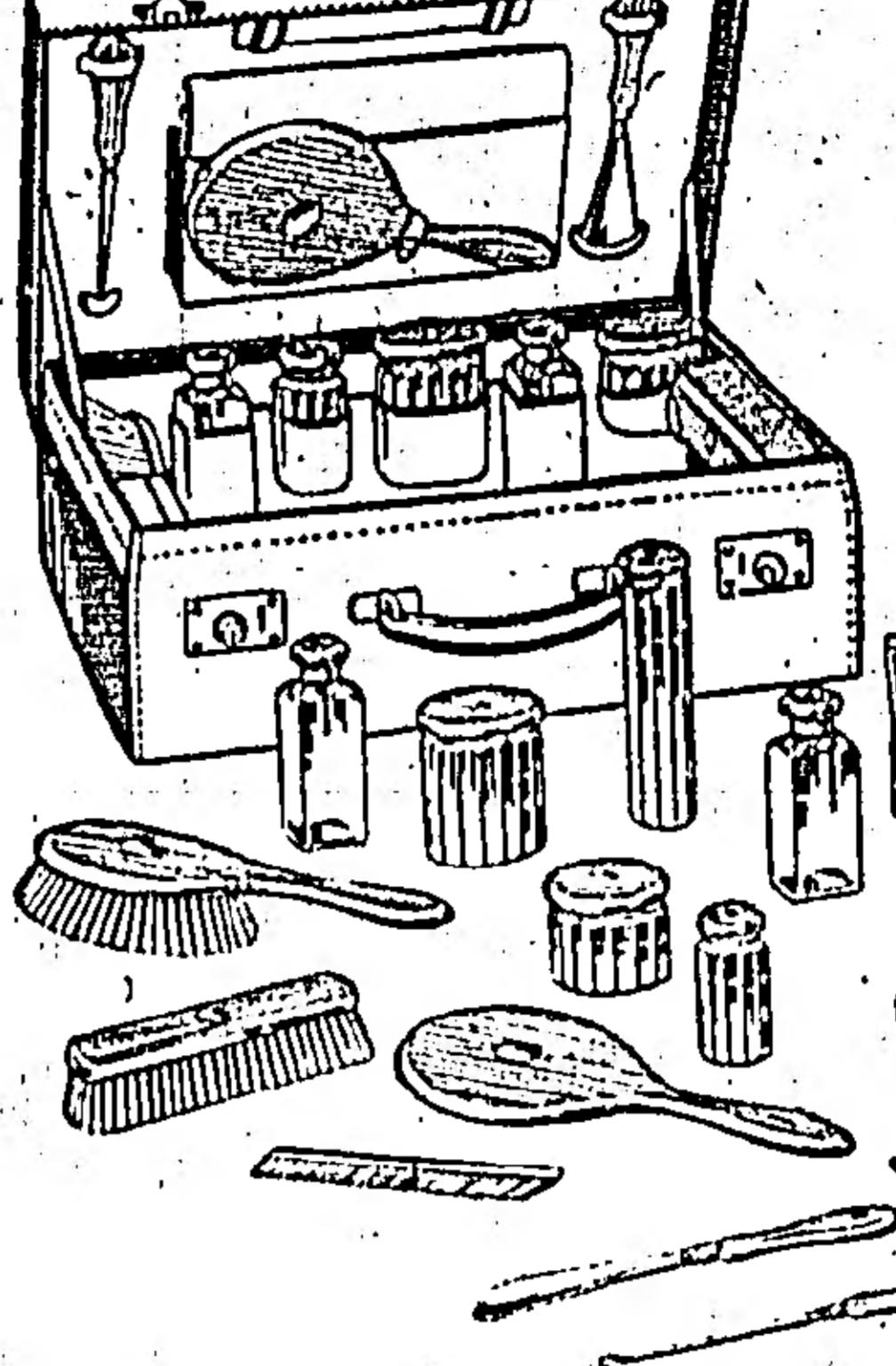
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SOLE AGENTS

HONG KONG CANTON

IN AID OF B.W.O.F.

Military Band Concert At Peninsula Hotel

The Military Band Concert originally arranged for April 21st now take place on Sunday, April 28th in the ground floor Lounge of the Peninsula Hotel, commencing punctually at 9 p.m.

This Concert is in aid of the British War Organisation Fund and an enjoyable evening's musical entertainment.

By kind permission of Major H. W. M. Swann, O.B.E., M.C. and Officers, the Band of The 1st Battalion The Middlesex Regiment (D.C.O.) will play under the conductorship of Mr. W. E. Kilford, A.R.C.M., Bandmaster, and the programme will include numbers by outstanding local vocalists.

Of the persons killed, a Chinese male, age 47, was knocked down and killed by a private motor car while walking along the road, a Chinese male, age 40, died from injuries received when the tricycle on which he was a passenger ran off the roadway, and a bicycle rider, age 24, died from injuries received when his bicycle collided with a bridge wall. A Chinese male, age 70, a carpenter in the Tol Shan garage, was knocked down and killed by a lorry when the lorry was being reversed into the garage.

Regarding last week's return, the Chinese male, age 42, who was knocked down and injured by a bus on March 12 in Kowloon crossing the carriageway, succumbed to his injuries on April 11.

Of the persons injured, 22 were pedestrians who were struck by vehicles while crossing the carriageway. Among the casualties was a case of attempted suicide in which a Chinese female received injuries when she threw herself in front of a car.

A bicycle rider and a rickshaw driver were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles, one bicycle rider and two lorry passengers were injured on falling from a moving bicycle and moving lorries respectively, a tram passenger was injured when his head struck an electric post while he was leaning out of the tram window, four bus passengers and four tram passengers were injured while alighting from moving buses and moving trams respectively, and a bus passenger was injured while attempting to board a moving bus.

Of the 97 accidents, 30 were collisions between vehicles, 33 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians and 26 were due to other causes.

1,000 NEW THRILLS!

Tarzan (with the wonderboy, Tarsus, Jr.) returns. In the most exciting jungle adventure ever witnessed!

TARZAN FINDS A SON!

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DAVID O' BRIEN

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THOMAS H. GIBSON

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A free Tennis lesson with the compliments of Bobby Riggs ranked No. 1 in the Tennis world.

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY THE MYSTERY OF THE PHANTOM RAY THAT NEVER LEAVES A CLUE!



TO-MORROW & SATURDAY

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HENRY FONDA "YOUNG Mr. LINCOLN" ALICE BRADY in A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Red Cross Town—Without Guns or Soldiers—is French Experiment in Humanity

By DAVID SCOTT

News Chronicle War Correspondent with the French Army

I HAVE just visited one of the curiosities of this war—a Red Cross town devoted entirely to the care of the sick and wounded of the Army.

The town is Phalsbourg, in Alsace, 25 miles behind the Front. It contains a casualty-clearing station, permanent hospitals, a great number of local ambulances, Red Cross transport parks, and store rooms for medical supplies—and nothing else belonging to the Army.

Not a single soldier in uniform who does not belong to the Medical Service is allowed to enter Phalsbourg. The town contains no military headquarters except those of the Red Cross Services.

Not a gun, not a machine-gun, not a rifle, not an army lorry, not a single item of combatant equipment is to be seen in its streets.

No member of a fighting unit (unless sick or wounded and disarmed), let alone any fighting regiment, battery or battalion, is allowed to spend an hour in the town, or even to go through it on its way from one place to another.

To Spare Wounded

What is the reason for this strange existence of a non-combatant city in the midst of war?

It is simply this that France is trying an experiment in humanity which she hopes the enemy will not destroy. Eight years ago, at the International Red Cross Congress in Madrid, a French officer (General Schlekele) proposed a scheme by which the wounded, at least, could be spared the horrors of air bombardment in wartime.

He suggested that centres of no strategic importance should be set aside as Red Cross towns; that all combatant troops and material of combatant value should be kept away from them, and that these centres should be publicly declared to be devoted entirely to the work of the Red Cross—so that the enemy might have no excuse for bombing them.

Germans Approved

The scheme was approved by the Red Cross and military authorities of many countries, including Germany. It was to have been ratified by a special conference at Geneva in October last. The war prevented the conference from meeting, but France, at least, has put the scheme into effect.

Normally the French Censor does not allow war correspondents to mention place names, but in this case there is no objection.

No Excuse for Bombs

No Nazi bomber flying over Phalsbourg on a clear day will have any excuse for mistaking it. Not only are the hospitals marked with red crosses on their roofs, but the town itself bears a conspicuous Red Cross emblem.

A huge red cross, outlined in white, a painted right across the middle of the main square of the town. At its centre stands statue of a French general of other days.

The success of this experiment depends in the long run on Nazi decency, Nazi humanity, and Nazi prudence. There is a totalitarian theory that nothing produces such an effect on the morale of an army as the bombing of its wounded. We shall see.

CRIPPS IN AMERICA

New York, Apr. 10. Sir Stafford Cripps in a speech here said that China was now in a better military position than since the first day of the war. He thought the future of democracy might rest in the East.

The British Labour politician described the Chinese industrial co-operatives as performing an important political function in teaching the people the methods of democratic government and building the foundation for a new democracy in China. They were the most important sources of help to China to-day—nited Press.

A new, very mild and mellow blend of choicest Empire and exotic Pipe Tobaccos



Packed in double-covered tins to keep the tobacco always fresh.

Obtainable at all

C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE" and at other tobacconists.

5..... HIS STARS FELL DOWN

HIS birthday horoscope assured him he "could get away with anything to-day."

He decided to put the stars to the test by travelling on the railway without paying the fare.

But the stars fell down.

At Great Portland Street there was a railway official who had not heard of the horoscope.

But he did know that passengers are expected to have tickets—in this case one costing 6s. 3d.

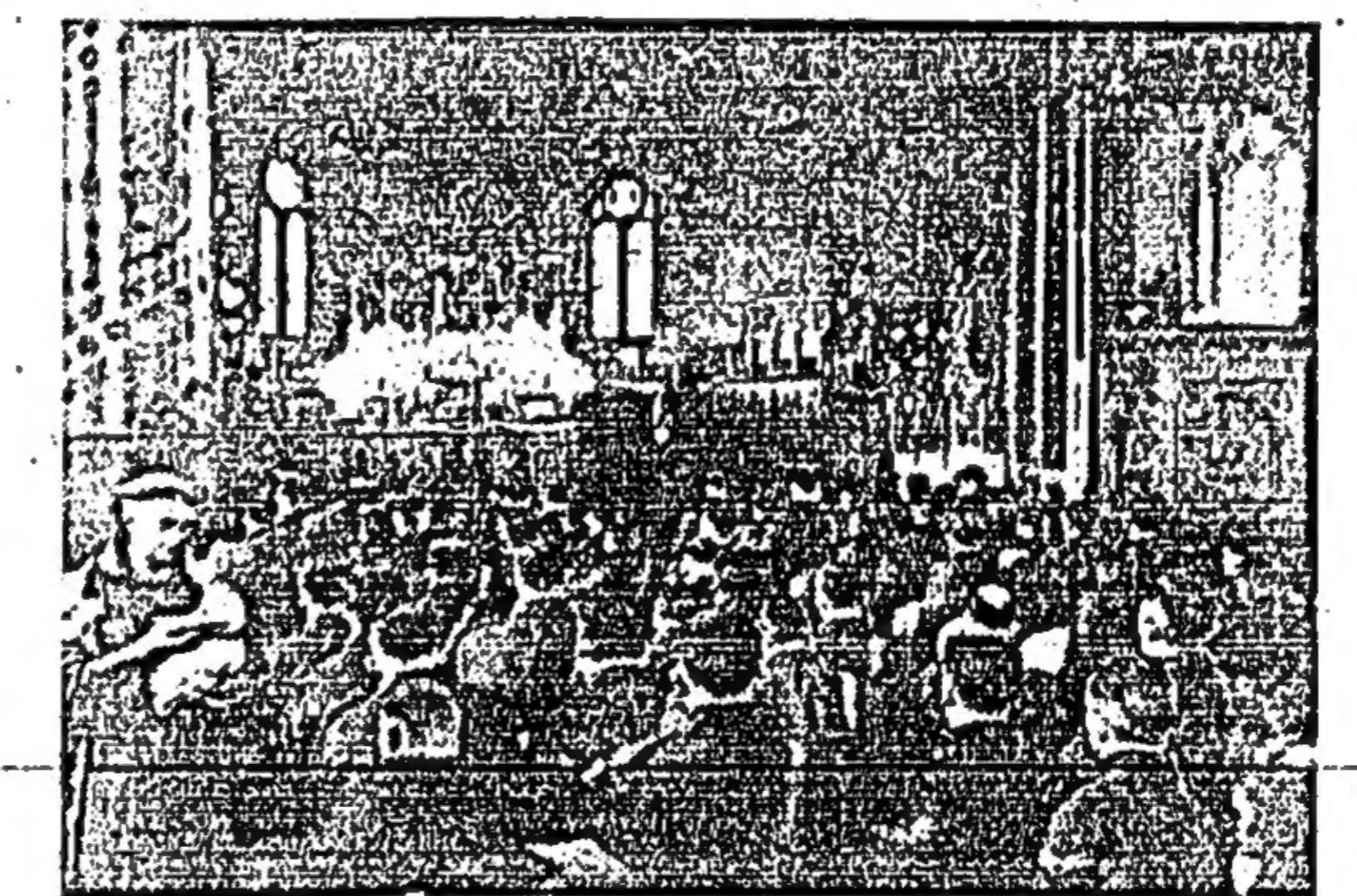
That is how Geoffrey H. Byrne, hotel proprietor, of High Street, Great Missenden (Bucks), came to be fined £1 with £2 2s. costs at Marylebone Street.

He told the magistrate that on the whim of the moment he was prompted to experiment on the strength of the horoscope.

He had since apologised and bought a "conscience" ticket for the same journey, which he had sent to the railway authorities.

"You had the impudence to travel first-class," commented the magistrate, Mr. J. B. Sandbach, K.C.

BRITISH SOLDIERS AT WORSHIP



SUNDAY "Somewhere in France." The Irish Fusiliers are led to devotions by the Rev. Fr. Brislane.

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TARZAN FINDS A SON!

"THE BEST EVER!" says Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of Tarzan thrills!



"WEISSMULLER" Mantan O'SULLIVAN

and John SHEFFIELD, Ian HUNTER, Henry STEPHENS, Freda INSCOTT, Henry WILCOXON, etc. Lasting DAY

Gone by Cyclones Based upon the Characters Created by Edgar Rice Burroughs Directed by Richard Thorpe Produced by Sam Zimbalist

N.B. Our roving cameraman has taken at random a number of photographs of Hongkong youths. These photographs are on display in the vestibule of the Queen's Theatre. Identify yourself and then apply to the House Manager for a complimentary ticket to see "TARZAN FINDS A SON".

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ON THE STAGE

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Daughters Courageous

John Garfield CLAUDE RAINES

JEFFREY LYNN PAYNTER Paul Muni DONALD SPENCER JAMES CAGNEY

Priscilla Lane Rosemary Lane Lola Lane Gale Page

Directed by WALTER LANG Story by MICHAEL CURTIZ

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MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

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On view 15th April, 1940.

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WHITEAWAY'S

BERGEN RECAPTURED BY BRITISH FORCES

Skaggerak forced by Allied Warships: Panic in Oslo as naval units mass off Fjord: City may be bombarded

GERMAN FLEET SAID TRAPPED BY SWIFT ALLIED ACTION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMSTERDAM, APR. 10 (UP).—BRITISH FORCES HAVE RECAPTURED THE NORWEGIAN PORTS OF BERGEN AND TRONDHEIM, ACCORDING TO AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY RADIO STOCKHOLM.

HIGH SWEDISH AUTHORITIES AT STOCKHOLM ALSO REVEALED TO-DAY THAT THEY WERE IN RECEIPT OF UNCONFIRMED REPORTS THAT THE ALLIES HAVE RECAPTURED THE TWO CITIES.

Another announcement by Radio Stockholm, says an Amsterdam message, declared that British warships are at present lying in Oslo Fjord opposite the Norwegian capital.

A panicky evacuation of the city is under way, and it is believed the British naval units have fixed a time for the Germans to leave Oslo, after which the city will be shelled.

OCCUPATION CONFIRMED

Stockholm, April 10 (UP).—The Swedish General Staff has confirmed the Allied occupation of Bergen and Trondheim.

DARING ADVENTURE

A daring and successful adventure by British warships was announced by the British Admiralty to-day, according to a New York message, which says that the National Broadcasting Corporation intercepted the announcement.

It is claimed that British warships have "forced the Skagerrak".

Two German transports are reported to have been sunk and ten German warships are believed to be trapped.

"REUTER" CONFIRMATION

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—Authoritative British quarters state that British forces have captured Trondheim and Bergen.

Altogether 40,000 tons of German shipping is reported sunk in Oslo Fjord since the German invasion started on Tuesday morning.

With news of British naval successes going the round of Stockholm, the air of depression apparent here in the morning is now lifting.

One Swedish naval expert suggested that the Germans have fallen into a cleverly-planned British trap.

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—

—No official confirmation is so far forthcoming in London of the report that Bergen and Trondheim have been taken by British forces.

Sea Battle in Progress

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, By Telephone from Malmö, Apr. 10. (UP)—Another big sea battle is in progress in the Skagerrak.

About ten German warships and troop transports and an undisclosed number of British warships are involved.

It is believed that two German warships have already been sunk.

Long firing is audible from the small island of Tyzenoo, just north of Gothenburg.

Fishing boats and motor launches are preparing to go to the aid of the survivors.

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—It is understood that the Parliamentary Labour Party has decided not to ask for a private session to-morrow. Instead, it is understood, they will have a public debate on the Norwegian situation.

Over 2,000 Britons In Scandinavia

At one time a squadron of R.A.F. machines actually skimmed the rooftops of Stavanger.

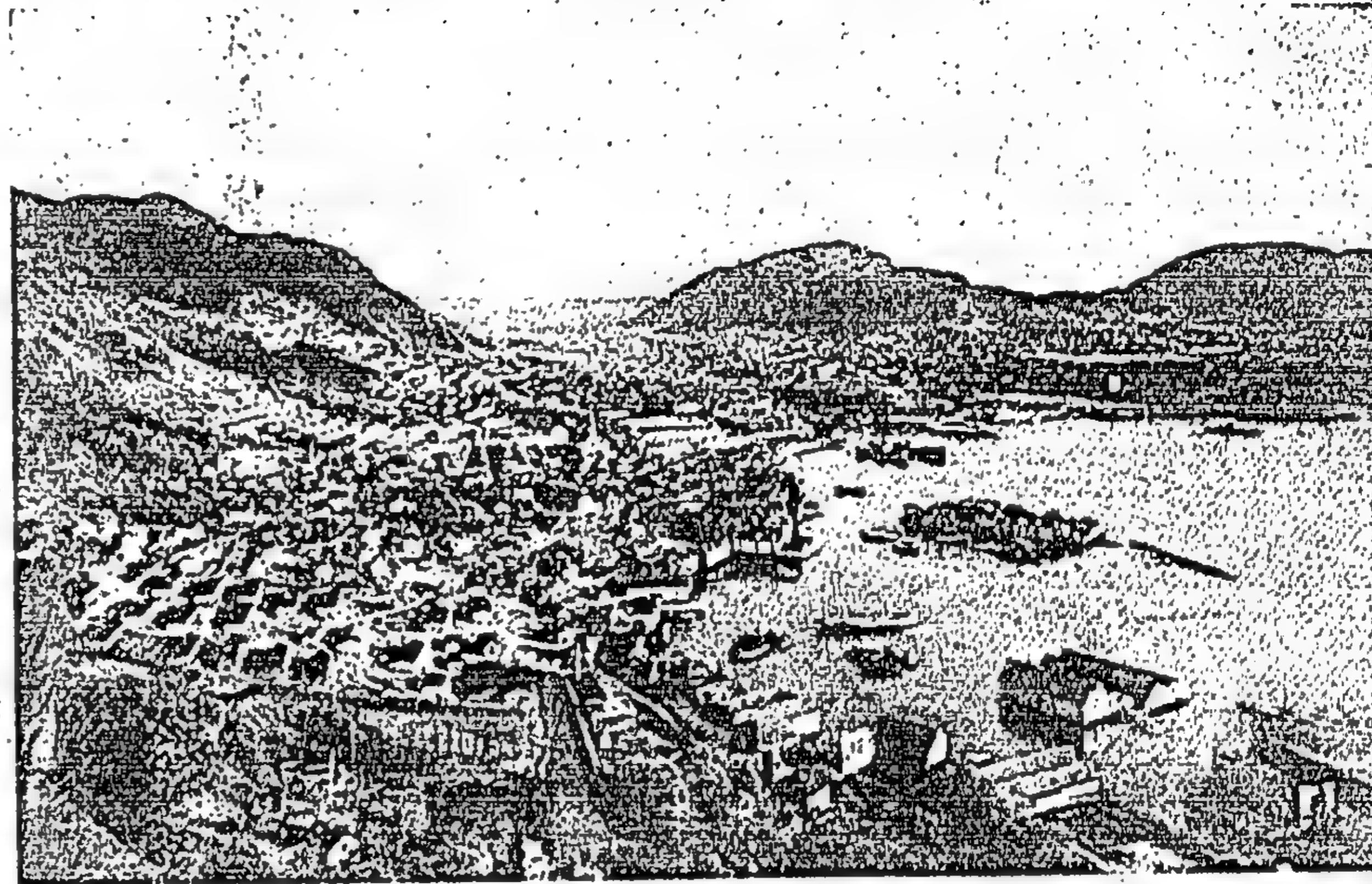
It is now revealed that the British destroyers which attacked Narvik sank one enemy destroyer and at least six enemy merchantmen before they fled.

The enemy transports are believed to have been loaded with stores for the German expeditionary forces.

Radio-Stockholm announces that two German transports were sunk off Paternoster Island, near Gothenburg.

The naval battles were still in progress at 6 p.m.

SOME 1,000 odd in Denmark, 600 in Norway and 750 in Sweden.



Germans Admit Loss Of Big Ships As

MAJOR BATTLES RAGE ALL ALONG NORWAY'S COAST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, APRIL 10 (UP).—ALLIED AND GERMAN WARSHIPS AND AEROPLANES, AS WELL AS NORWEGIAN COASTAL BATTERIES, WERE ENGAGED YESTERDAY IN A SERIES OF FIGHTS WHICH COST GERMANY AT LEAST TWO OF ITS MAJOR WARSHIPS, AND BRITAIN AT LEAST TWO DESTROYERS.

It is indicated that the Allies are attempting to bottle up and then destroy every German warship on the Norwegian coast.

This would result in the annihilation or surrender of the Nazi landing parties.

ANOTHER BATTLE RAGING

Naval Action Off Swedish Coast

STOCKHOLM, APR. 10 (REUTER).—THE RADIO HERE ANNOUNCED THAT A GREAT SEA BATTLE IS RAGING OUTSIDE SWEDISH TERRITORIAL WATERS NEAR MARSTRAND IN THE KATTEGAT.

A large fleet of German transports is reported to have been dispersed by the British Navy.

Another report says that two German transports and a German destroyer were sunk in to-day's battle at Skaggerak.

TWO WARSHIPS SINK

The naval battle has been raging since 8 a.m., according to a Gothenburg report.

Watchers on the Swedish coast saw two large warships sinking. It is

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 2.

Germany has admitted the loss of the Blücher, one of her two 10,000-ton heavy cruisers, and also the 6,000-ton cruiser Karlshruhe.

On the other hand, Britain has lost the 1,300-ton destroyer Hunter, and the flotilla leader Hardy (1,500 tons).

These are the 30th and 31st British warships to be lost since the outbreak of the war.

It will be recalled that the Hunter was mined in Spanish waters during the Spanish Civil War, seven of her crew being killed.

The Nazis announced that the Blücher was sunk, while the Karlshruhe was sunk off Kristiansand.

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTACK

The Hardy and the Hunter were sunk in an unsuccessful attack on German warships at Narvik.

According to German claims, four British warships—two battleships and two heavy cruisers—were hit by bombs in the course of aerial raids on the British naval units.

Britain has claimed that one German cruiser was torpedoed and two cruisers mined.

ONLY PART OF OPERATIONS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, APR. 10 (UP).—Naval crews here have pointed out that the events mentioned in the Admiralty's communiqué represent probably only part of the naval

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 2.

BRITISH TROOPS IN NORWAY

Now Fighting Nazis Outside Trondheim

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, APRIL 11 (UP).—BRITISH TROOPS HAVE NOW JOINED IN THE FIGHTING OUTSIDE TRONDHEIM, WHERE THE NORWEGIANS ARE BITTERLY OPPOSING THE GERMANS.

The Norwegians have taken the initiative near Elevosum, where they are reported to be advancing.

The Germans are retreating at Kongsvinger, where their initial successes appear to have been nullified.

Norwegian military circles in Sweden state that the Norwegian Army is whole-heartedly behind the old Government, and has repudiated the puppets set up in Oslo by the Germans.

Norwegian Forces Rallying

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—There is still little authentic news from Norway but messages which have got through so far state that the Norwegians are still resisting.

Strong Norwegian forces are rallying in the mountains behind the west coast.

The Norwegian Army has retreated slightly from the fjords in order to get beyond the range of the German warships. The troops are now concentrating in easily improvised positions in the hills.

From Stockholm comes the report that two big battles are now being fought on the west coast of Norway. There are no details.

Norwegians who crossed over the Swedish border yesterday morning PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 2.

Iceland Assumes Prerogatives

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
REYKJAVIK, Apr. 10 (UP).—The Parliament of Iceland has empowered the Government to take over the prerogatives of His Majesty King Christian, in view of the fact that His Majesty is now unable to exercise such prerogatives.

Iceland is a free and independent state owing common allegiance with Denmark to King Christian X.

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—An Admiralty spokesman said that the Allies had every intention of seeing that the Germans did not land at Iceland and the Faroe Islands.

Declares Independence

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
REYKJAVIK, Apr. 11 (UP).—Iceland has temporarily declared her virtual independence from Denmark.

The decision to authorise Parliament to assume the prerogative exercised by King Christian of Denmark was made because His Majesty was no longer free to exercise his prerogative.

LATEST

Swiss Army Ready

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ZURICH, Apr. 10 (UP).—The Swiss Army, which has been under arms since the outbreak of war, is now ready for any eventuality.

All Swiss newspapers condemn the German invasion of Scandinavia as an unprovoked attack on neutral countries.

See Back Page For Further Late News

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WYNDHAM HOUSE, 41 Wyndham Street, Suite on top floor, also separate rooms, available for Europeans from May 1. Booking on premises 11-1, 2-4 p.m.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELLES DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being loaded and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 15th April, 1940, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Mescari-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 10th April, 1940.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco date, 3rd April. Apr. 11. Canton. Apr. 11. Japan and Shanghai. Apr. 11. Shanghai. Apr. 11. U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 13th March) Apr. 11. U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 10th March) Apr. 11. Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 23rd March) Apr. 11. Rabaul. Apr. 11. Sandakan. Apr. 11. Straits. Apr. 11. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London, date 2nd April. Apr. 12. Haiphong. Apr. 12. Saigon. Apr. 12. Shanghai. Apr. 12. Canton. Apr. 13. Saigon. Apr. 13. Shanghai and Swatow. Apr. 13.

OUTWARD MAILS
Thursday, Apr. 11. 2.30 p.m. Bangkok. 2.30 p.m. Shanghai. 2.30 p.m. Amoy. 6 p.m. Manila. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service" due San Francisco, 18th April. K.P.O. Reg. Apr. 11, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Apr. 11, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Apr. 11, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Apr. 12, 7.30 a.m. Friday, Apr. 12. Saigon. 8.30 a.m. Fort Bayard, Holhaw and Haiphong. 1 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 23rd April. K.P.O. Parcels. 4 p.m. Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels. 4 p.m. Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 7 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 13th May and London. Parcels—due London, 21st May. K.P.O. Parcels. Apr. 12, 4 p.m. Reg. Apr. 12, 5 p.m. Ord. Apr. 12, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels. Apr. 12, 4 p.m. Reg. Apr. 12, 5 p.m. Ord. Apr. 12, 7 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 13. Amoy. 2.30 p.m. Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin. 3.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service" due London 21st April. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Apr. 13, 5 p.m. Ord. Apr. 13, 5.30 p.m. Manila and Straits. Sunday, Apr. 14. Shanghai. 9.00 a.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Thirty-fifth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, on Monday, the 22nd April, 1940, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year, ended 31st December, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 6th April to 22nd April, 1940, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & COMPANY LIMITED.
General Managers.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LTD.

The Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held in the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, 5th Floor, on Thursday, 11th April, 1940, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 8th April, to Thursday, 11th, 1940, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAK & CO.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 2nd April, 1940.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTEEN ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on TUESDAY, the 30th day of April, 1940, at Noon in the BOARD ROOM of the Company, SECOND FLOOR, EXCHANGE BUILDING, HONG KONG, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1939, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 20th April to 30th April, 1940, both days inclusive.

Dated this 8th day of April, 1940.
By-Order-of-the-Board,
J. P. SHERRY,
Manager.
14 Des Voeux Road Central,
Hong Kong.

R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui Po, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale Inland Lot No. 2705.	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Open Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
		Adjoining Island Lot No. 2701, Yau Tsim Street, Wong Nei Chung	As per sale plan.	About 1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670	\$ 310	\$ 3,380

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale Inland Lot No. 3533.	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Open Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
		Adjoining Island Lot No. 3531, Yau Tsim Street, Wong Nei Chung	As per sale plan.	About 1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670	\$ 30	\$ 3,380

COUNT THE TELEGRAPHS EVERYWHERE

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale Inland Lot No. 2705.	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Open Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
		Adjoining Island Lot No. 2701, Yau Tsim Street, Wong Nei Chung	As per sale plan.	About 1,670	1,670	1,670	1,670	\$ 138	\$ 22,350

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

April, 11, 1900. It is seven years since the construction of the Forth Bridge was first commenced, and all the knowledge that engineering science can yield has been brought to bear upon it. The bridge over its origin, indeed, to the terrible calamity which occurred on the Tay a little more than ten years ago, and it has been pushed forward in the face of tremendous difficulties, with a full recognition of the strain which it will have to bear. Some idea of the vastness of the structure will be conveyed by the statement that its extreme length is nearly a mile and a quarter, and that, whilst eight millions of rivets have been used in its construction and 42 miles of bent plates have been used for its tubes, it presents something like twenty acres of surface to the painter. The cost of construction amounts to £3,000,000.

On the 17th ulto, Rajah Si Charles Brooke of Sarawak annexed the Lubang River, which constitutes the main portion of Brunei, and to obtain jurisdiction over which has been for so long the policy of the Sarawak Government. No one was present from Brunei and the hoisting of the "Flag" was not known to the Sultan. The annexation is subject to the English approval.

"Chinese Editor Martyrs." A newspaper published in Peking is understood to be the oldest in the world. It dates from a period about 200 years prior to the Norman Conquest of England. Naturally, its prolonged existence in an autocratically governed country like China has been marked by numerous vicissitudes. Not the least notable of these is the fact, recently announced in its columns that during the thousand years of its existence nineteen hundred of its editors have been beheaded. This is, roughly speaking, an average of about two per annum.

I came across the above paragraph in a recent home paper, and anyone who takes an intelligent interest in all that is new could not fail to be struck with it. On first thoughts it contained seemed to me unlikely to be accurate, but matured reflection brought to mind that notion of one's earliest youth. "Whatever is in the newspaper is true." However free from exception subsequent experience has shown that axiom to be yet my first after definite knowledge "craved a little corroborative" to satisfy it, and I turned to the old and exhaustive dissertation on the "Peking Gazette" which was delivered before the "Hellenic Literary Society" in the winter. In vain, not from ignorance, but from respect for his readers' feelings, as I imagine, the gifted writer made no mention of the grim editorial slaughter. It was then I determined to take an independent course and to interview the Editor of the "Gazette" himself. I found him after many and varied difficulties, and was ushered into the editorial sanctum where the great man sat. I employ these expressions to describe him and his room, because they are consecrated by usage; they are inappropriate otherwise in the present instance. For the editor of the oldest newspaper in the world he was hardly abreast of the times, and it took me half an hour and all my Chinese to instill into him an idea of what being interviewed meant. However, a faint impression was made in time, and he consented to see what the operation was like. I commenced in the usual way:

"Your valuable journal has the largest circulation in the world, I presume?" "It has," was the prompt reply. "I haven't the figures by me just now, but the fact remains." I marvelled at the ease with which he adopted himself to the situation. "The position you hold is, I am not wrong in saying, one of honour—and it may venture—of profit?" "Profit, yes; honour, no." Your own sages have said, I believe, a proprie has no honour in his own country; the two things are incompatible. A timely cough came to my assistance and he proceeded. "Most of my material is furnished by the Government, and use my own discretion as to what should appear. Sometimes something doesn't want something to be published; this is my chief source of profit."

I admired his candour and went on to the point on which I was most desirous of gaining information. "I have heard it reported," I said, "that you had many predecessors in your post at Shantung. I may add that it has occurred that editors have sometimes not remained in office very long—in fact, that there have been frequent 'solutions of continuity' if I may say so."

"Yes," he replied thoughtfully, "it is true that I omitted a stroke in some character denoting an Imperial title and there is a difficulty about it. In fact, this paper is a warrant and there is about to be a 'solution of continuity' if I may so say," and he smiled sadly as he drew his forefinger round his neck. "If you will excuse me a moment, I will send up the sub-editor, who will replace me, and further information will be sent to you."

The rest was lost, as the soldier hurried him away. I did not wait for the sub-editor. My thirst for knowledge was abundantly satisfied,

MAJOR BATTLES RAGE ALL ALONG NORWAY'S COAST

→ FROM PAGE ONE

said that further south the German forces are advancing in buses and lorries supported by aeroplanes.

Some said they believed that there was fierce fighting near Hamar and that the Norwegian Government, which had moved there from Oslo, had to withdraw further inland.

A German broadside from Oslo called on Norwegian troops to lay down their arms. If they did not it would be worse for them.

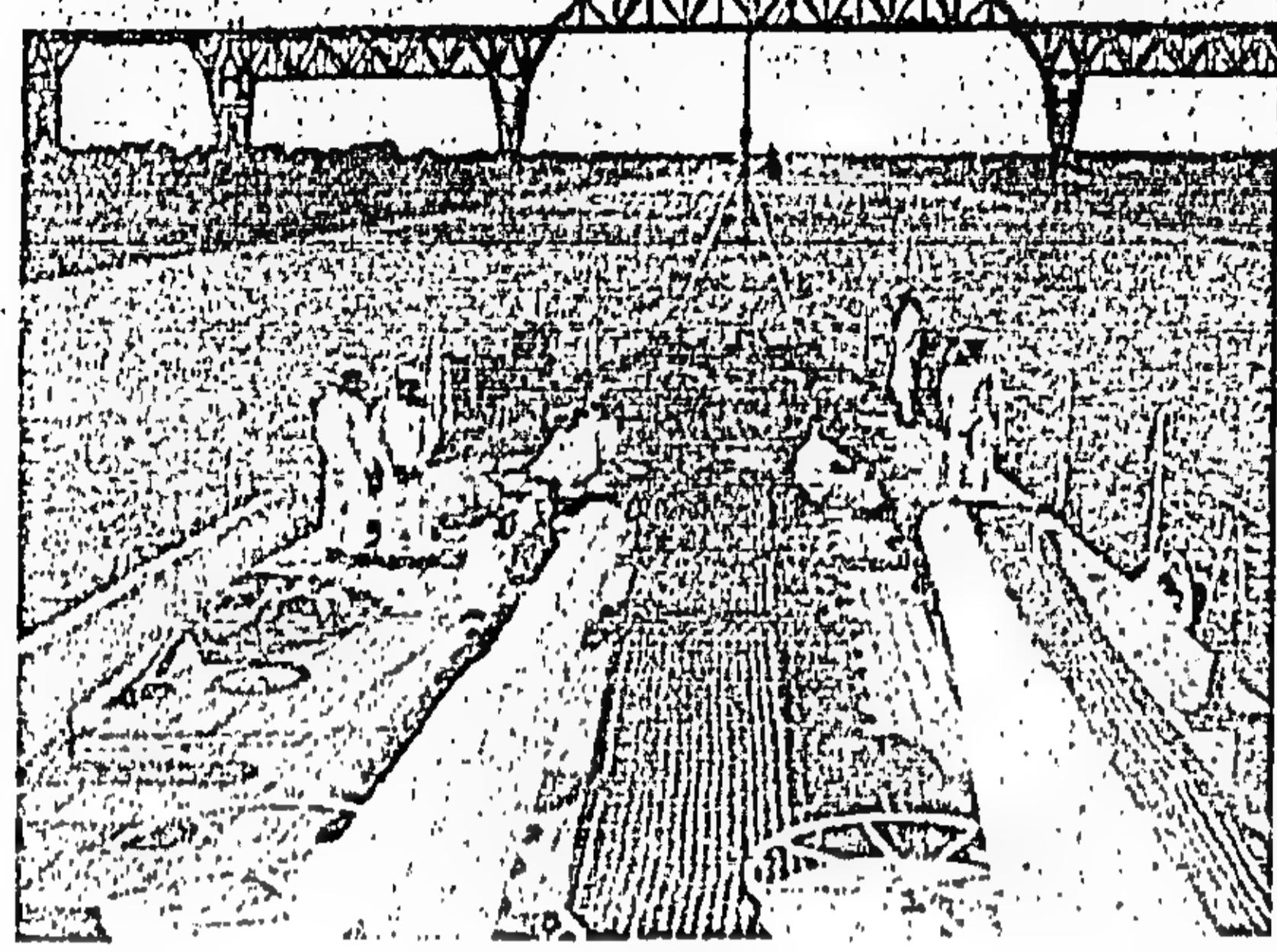
The announcer also claimed that the Reich had reached an agreement with the Norwegian Government.

It was quite clear that here the announcer was referring to the puppets in Oslo. It is equally clear that no Norwegians outside of Oslo are taking any notice of this Norwegian Government.

Sporadic Resistance.

MAGAZINE PAGE

DRAMA OF A NAZI NAVAL FUNK HOLE



THE KIEL CANAL

"I WOULD rather have the neutralisation of the Kiel Canal than a thousand Heligolands," said Winston Churchill during the peace negotiations of 1918.

He was speaking from experience, for it was the opinion of naval strategists during the war that the Kiel Canal more than doubled the potential value of Germany's navy.

IT represented a bolt hole not only from the North Sea but from the Baltic, and in less than nine hours a German warship could pass from one sea to the other.

Bismarck, Germany's Iron Chancellor, had realised the potentialities a generation before. It was his legacy to the young empire.

Until it was built the only route for all sea traffic between the Baltic and the North Sea was round the long Jutland peninsula, and through one of the three tortuous passages of the Little Belt, the Great Belt, and the Sound, which separate the islands between Jutland and Sweden.

Linking Jutland with Germany are the flat-savannahs of Schleswig-Holstein, scarcely higher than the sea. Through these marshes Bismarck started to drive his canal in 1867.

It was finished in 1895, 61½ miles of waterway, a few miles longer than the Panama Canal, protected from the marshes by bleak banks and crossed every few miles by high-level bridges.

On June 10 of that year it was officially opened and christened the Emperor William Canal. Nearly every Power in Europe was present at the celebrations. We sent some of our latest and most efficient warships and King George V, then Prince of Wales, to represent us.

IT was afterwards suggested that the ceremonies had a double-edged significance, for as the British warships steamed slowly through the canal after the Imperial yacht, official German photographers stood on the banks and took close-up photographs of them.

As soon as the ceremonies were over the Emperor showed Europe that he realised as well as any one else the military importance of the work.

There followed years of measure and counter-measure, spying and counter-spying.

For as soon as Germany, made confident by the canal, adopted a cocksure attitude towards Western Europe, Britain built her dreadnaughts. The Emperor, too, kept up the race.

Then he realised that efficient as his great warships might be, they were too large to go into the Kiel Canal.

German opinion about widening and deepening the canal was clarified in 1909 by a mysterious accident:

A Belgian steamer passing through the Canal on her way to the Baltic struck one of the banks, sprang a leak, slewed completely across the canal, and sank.

This antipathy of Zeebrugge started Germany. Within a month the work of reconstruction started; it was reckoned that it would take seven years.

Germany guarded the secrets of the canal jealously. Two years before the war an apprehensive English newspaper pointed out that this was the only way down which German warships could pass from the Baltic to the North Sea in wartime.

In August 1912 five Englishmen were arrested near the Kiel Canal as suspected spies. The same

thrown open to the ships of all nations.

Within four years Germany challenged the treaty. The British ship *Wimbledon*, carrying war munitions from France to Poland (who was fighting Russia) was held up by the Germans in the Kiel Canal.

France appealed to the Court of International Justice at The Hague, and the treaty was upheld by the Court, which ordered Germany to pay £1,000,000 damage to the French Government.

FOR years after the war the only warship which the canal saw was a French destroyer guarding the mouth of Kiel harbour. Krupp's works outside Kiel stood silent and empty.

A few bitter anti-Germans wanted to destroy the canal, as they had destroyed the fortifications on Heligoland. The only concession to them was the destruction of Fort Laboe, a fortified tower was built up again into a gigantic obelisk to the memory of German sailors lost in U-boats.

Within fifteen years Germany began to rebuild her fortifications on Heligoland.

Krupp's are busy again outside Kiel harbour, and the "Trespass" notice boards are up again.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PICTURES BY HOME LIGHTS

PHOTO bulbs—either the flood or flash type—are used for most indoor pictures at night.

However, such pictures can also be taken by ordinary home lighting . . . even with cameras that don't have fast lenses.

The only difference is in the time of exposure.

With the photo bulbs, you can make snapshot exposures. But with ordinary service bulbs, short time exposures are needed, unless the camera has a fast lens.

Now that we have modern high speed films, the exposures required are quite short . . . especially if the subject is near the light source.

For example, note the picture on the right. The child's face is about one foot from the light, which is an ordinary 100-watt bulb. Therefore, an exposure of 1 second was ample, using a box camera loaded with high speed film. Slightly less exposure would have sufficed.

TIME exposures are about as easy to take as snapshots—but you must remember to have the camera on a firm, solid support.

That's to insure against accidental movement during exposure. If either the subject or the camera moves, the picture will be blurred.

The further the subject is from the light, the longer you must expose. Suppose, in the picture above, the child was five or six feet from the light. Then, with a box camera and high speed film, the exposure would have been 10 to 20 seconds.

Excellent exposure guides are now available for pictures by regular home lighting. These are helpful in taking pictures of people, still-life shots, table-top scenes, and so forth. They also provide a guide for picturing the rooms of the home; and, of course, rooms look more natural when photographed with the normal lighting.

SOME evening soon, load up your camera with high film and try a series of pictures by regular home lighting.

Watch for "off guard" picture chances—members of the family sitting quietly under a lamp, reading or sewing.

A quick time exposure of a second or so will get them.

Shoot a few "interiors," showing different rooms of the house—and maybe a table-top picture or two.

It's easy—and you'll find more subjects than you think.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichy



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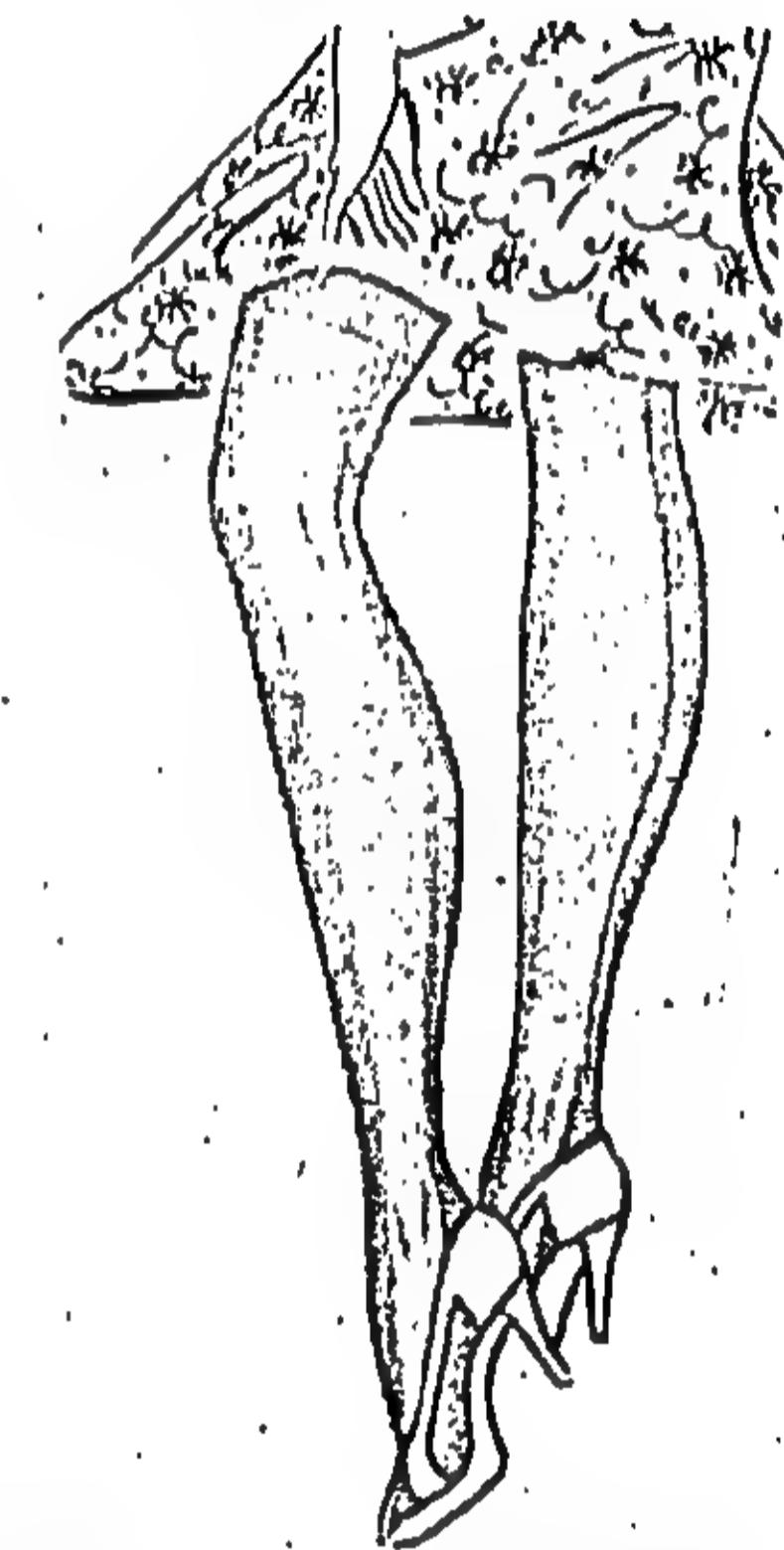
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THE war certainly has not developed as many people expected, and it is certainly not surprising that one of the consequences of that should have been some criticism of the Government.

Some people say we have taken a lot of action and imposed many restrictions that experience shows to have been unnecessary and are merely evidence of *l'Europeen* c. red tape, which we all very properly dislike.

No one could tell before the war that these precautions were going to be unnecessary. Certainly no Government could have taken the chance of being on the wrong side, and the blame that is attached to us for action would, I suggest, be nothing to the blame that would rightly have attached to us if we had been, in fact, caught unprepared. The fact that precautions have been taken is one of the influences which have deterred our enemy from taking a particular course of action.

THERE was another wider consideration.

Germany's only chance of winning this war was to win a quick war by cashing-in on the advantage they possessed through long preparations, through their fortifications in the West, their air strength, and their readiness to stop at nothing in waging war by sea.

Yet, they have hesitated to launch this big offensive on land or in the air.

Certainly not, I think, because of any tender feelings for you and me, but simply for the reason that makes the bully hesitate to hit someone who may hit him back.

I have heard it said by men of responsibility and trained judgment that if the winter were to

be without a great land offensive by Germany it would be the equivalent of a victory in a major campaign for the Allies. I am not competent to assess the value of that opinion, but I do know that we have made very good use indeed of these last months. We have taken advantage of them to push on with our production and to build our ever-growing Expeditionary Force in France and, above all, to co-ordinate every side of our war effort with that of the French.

The financial and economic agreements we have made with France are unprecedented and open a new chapter in the relations between our two countries, and we hope that the close system of collaboration which these arrangements represent may in time find a basis even broader and may lead on to such free and close association in economic and financial spheres between the nations of Europe as may hold out in the future the best hope of peaceful reconstruction.

ON land the French Army stands, as ever, the bastion of Western civilisation, and here also we did not, as last time, wait until the last moment. Use of command was realised from the very first day of the recognition that we in this country give to the validity of the military alliance between the French Allies our troops, since the war began, have been under the command of a French Commander-in-Chief to use and profit by their experience.

Meanwhile, the Germans have been concentrating their efforts on forms of warfare that they have made particularly their own. Infiltrating warfare at sea, against British, Allied and neutral shipping quite impartially, by the unrestricted use of the submarine mine.

Despite of every breach of international law Germany seems to have gained astonishingly little by it.

Since the convoy system has been adopted, the number of ships has been increased from 1,000 to 1,500, and these have been convoyed to the end of December, with the loss of only 12—one in 800. To-day the oceans of the world are safe, and the shipping of Great Britain and 140,000 tons run aground or scuttled.

RADIO

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Herbert and Bernhard Ruff From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast on a frequency of 845 k.c.'s. and on Short Wave from 2-15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9,520 k.c.'s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.20 George Gershwin — Cuban Overture — Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra with Rosa Linda at the Piano.

12.44 Emil Riebs and His Orchestra with Denny Dennis (Vocal).

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Ambrose and His Orchestra in Dance Music.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Quentin MacLean at the Organ. — Babbiling, Quentin MacLean, King of Jazz — Selection, Quentin MacLean and the Regal Cinema Orchestra.

1.57 Dance Music.

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Studio — Children's Hour.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Cesar Franck — Symphony in D Minor — Philadelphia Symphony conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

7.30 London Relay — The News, 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio — Two Piano Recital by Herbert and Bernhard Ruff (from the Gloucester Hotel).

8.23 Scenes from Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8.30" — "Red Peppers" — Has anybody seen our Ship, Men

about Town, Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward with The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra; "Family Album" — Here's a Toast, The Musical Box, Gertrude Lawrence, Noel Coward and Company with The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra.

8.41 "Hutch" and His Charm Music.

8.50 London Relay — "Thirsty Work" — "The Royal Oak," a Westmoreland Inn.

9.15 London Relay — News Summary.

9.30 London Relay — "Vive la France" — Programme dealing with the life of the French Army and People.

9.45 Light French Music.

10.00 Mary Ellis (Soprano) and Debroy Somers Band — "I Can Give You Starlight," Mary Ellis (Soprano) with Orchestra; Waltz of My Heart, Mary Ellis (Soprano) with Ivor Novello (at the Piano) and Orchestra; Ballads We Love — Selection, Debroy Somers Band; Shine Through My Dreams, Trevor Jones (Tenor) with Orchestra; Fold Your Wings, Mary Ellis and Trevor Jones with Orchestra; "Me and My Girl" — Selection, Debroy Somers Band with Vocal Chorus by The Rhythm Brothers.

10.30 Variety Programme — Hits from the Shows, Reginald Foote; The Drift, You've Done Something To My Heart, Pat Kirkwood (Soprano) with Orchestra; Sweethearts, I'm Falling in Love with Someone, Allan Jones with Orchestra; Impersonations — Florence Desmond At A Rehearsal for the Troops, Florence Desmond with Orchestra; Follow the White Line, Arthur Astley with Jack Hylton and Some of His Boys.

11.00 Close down.

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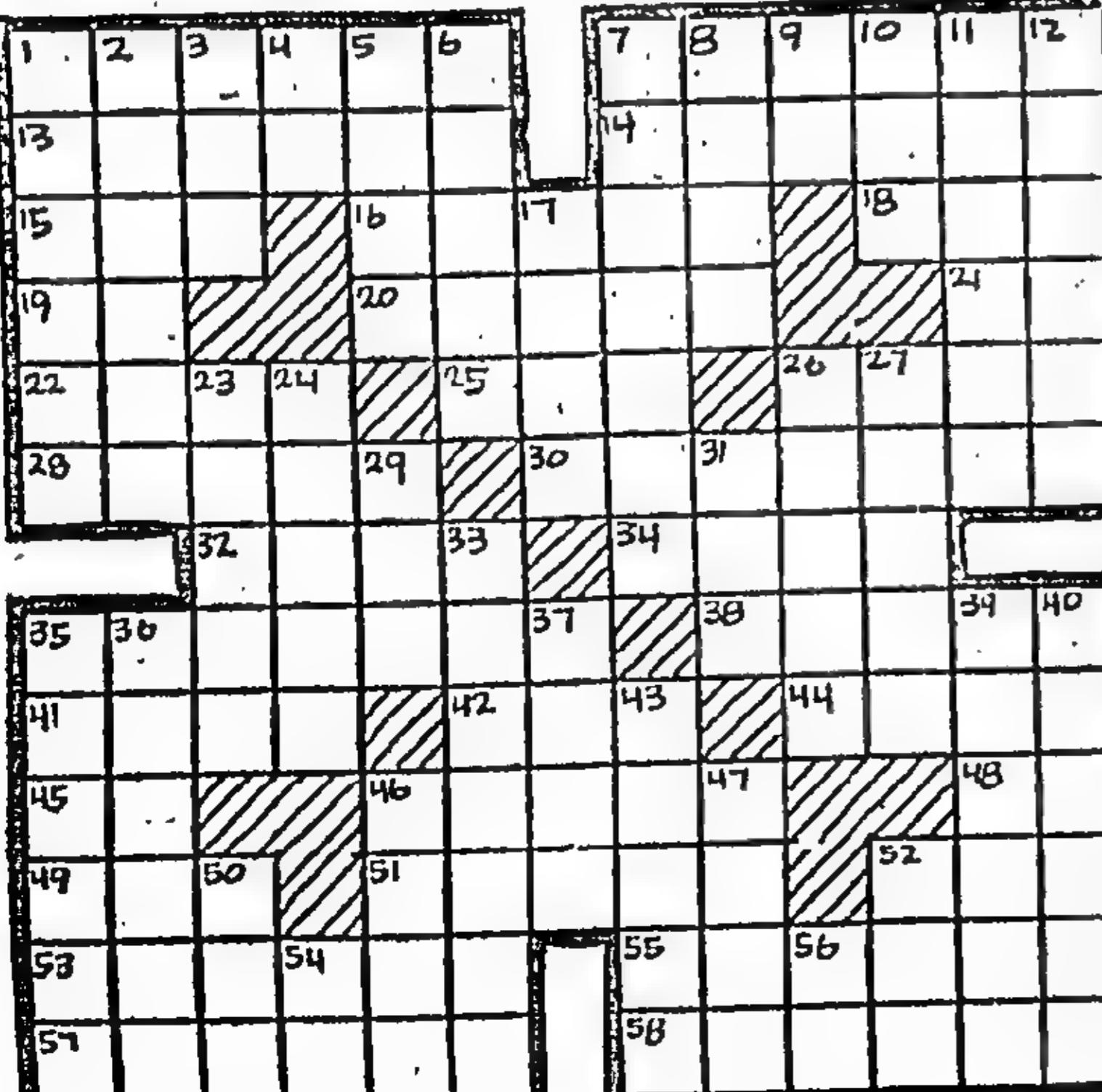
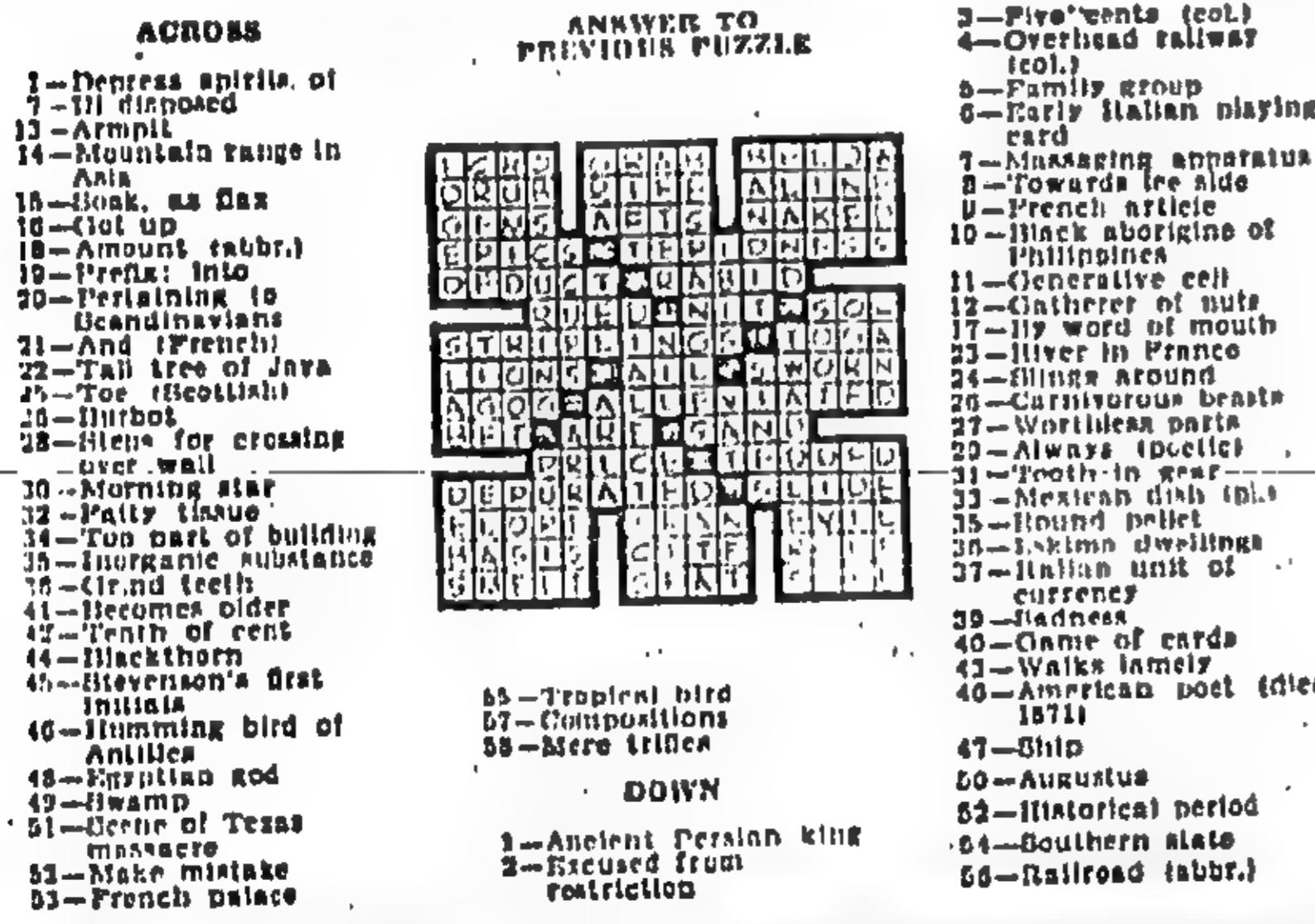
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Crossword Puzzle

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DARLING OF STAGE DIES

The Passing of Mrs. Patrick-Campbell

The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, at one time the darling of the London stage, who will long be remembered as the triumphant Elizabeth Doolittle of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," which he wrote especially for her.

According to a message from "Reuter" Mrs. Campbell's death occurred at Pau in the Pyrenees.

Mrs. Campbell, who was 73 years of age, was of Italian and Irish descent.

At the age of 18 she married a young officer, Patrick Campbell, who was killed in the Boer War in 1900.

Toast Of London

During the middle nineties, Londoners actually rushed back from the Continent to attend her openings. Not to have seen Campbell in her newest play was to admit no interest in things "intellectual and things fashionable." Prime Ministers and poets danced attendance in her dressing room. Mayfair's smartest hostesses vied for her friendship.

Actually her first stage appearance was made in 1886 and four years later she made her London debut. She swept London off its feet by her tempestuous playing of Paula Tannery in "The Second Mrs. Tanney" at the St. James's Theatre in 1904.

She embarked on the management side at the Prince of Wales Theatre in 1899.

And then, at the height of success, she was bereft. Her husband was killed in the Boer War. With her little daughter and son, Mrs. Campbell retired for a time. But the need for money brought her back. It was financial exigency that brought her to New York in Suderman's "Magenta" in 1902.

Played with Bernhardt

She played in the Ben Greet Company, and with Beerbohm Tree and Forbes-Robertson. She was one of the few women whom Sarah Bernhardt admitted to association with herself. Mrs. Campbell's "Mellange" played opposite Bernhardt's "Pelleas" showed her to be a no mean rival of Bernhardt's talents.

She had a surpassing talent for characterisation, humour and dramatic effect, as well as an artistic creative ability of the first rank.

Years after the death of Patrick Campbell, she married George Cornwills-West.

She took up film work in 1934, her pictures including "Riptide," "Over the River," "The Dancers" and "Outcast Lady." She gave up acting four years ago.

Scandinavia A Combat Area

U.S. Extension of The Neutrality Act

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10 (Reuter). — President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation re-defining the combat area established under the United States Neutrality Law.

The proclamation forbids American ships to enter all waters round the Scandinavian Peninsula.

The ports of Archangel and Murmansk are included in the new combat zone.

Norway can still buy arms in the United States without the necessity of paying cash since the proclamation is concerned only with combat zones and does not extend to either Norway or Denmark.

Other provisions of the Neutrality Law, such as the "Cash and Carry" clause, regulate the purchase of arms.

President Talks with Welles

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10 (Reuter). — President Roosevelt has discussed the Scandinavian situation with Mr. Sumner Welles, who recently visited the capitals of Europe.

The final decision regarding the extension of Neutrality Law to include Norway and Denmark was apparently delayed owing to the lack of diplomatic information from Norway.

The President also conferred with Mr. Jesse Jones, the Federal Loan Administrator, whose department recently made credits totalling \$35,000,000 available to Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

According to White House sources, loans were among the subjects discussed by President Roosevelt.

Military Band Concert

We are asked to announce that the Military Band Concert originally intended for April 21 will now take place on Sunday April 28 in the Ground Floor Lounge of the Peninsula Hotel, commencing punctually at 9 p.m.

This Concert is in aid of The British War Organisation Fund.

By kind permission of Major H. W. M. Stewart, O.B.E., M.C., and Officers of the Band of the 1st Battalion The Middlesex Regiment (D.C.O.), the programme will include numbers by outstanding local vocalists.

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World Press Again Denounces Hitler

LATEST AGGRESSION ACT CONDEMNED

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter). — The "New York Times" says that the chief obstacles to German speed will be the British Navy, Norwegian mountainous terrain and Norwegian forces.

The British Navy, backed up by French forces and vastly superior to the surface strength of the Germans, should be able to interrupt German reinforcements because German troop movements and preliminary operations can best be made by sea.

The paper's Washington correspondent, Arthur Krock, writes: "In the State Department, the events of Monday were found to fit into the pattern conceived long ago. This pattern discloses a deliberate secret design on the part of aggressor nations to extinguish or take into their orbits all neutrals in both hemispheres who have not the forces to resist.

Significant Nazi Version

"Laden German troops in Norwegian waters yesterday must have started from a German port hours before the mines were laid. So the conclusion here is that the Scandinavian seizures were ordered before the existence of any tangible reason or pretext."

The "New York Times" further says: "The German version of this brutal business might well have been written weeks ago. The statement does not even mention the incident immediately preceding the launching of Germany's attack, namely the action of the British Government in laying mines. Those observers in neutral countries, including the United States, who are already jumping to the conclusion that Britain forced Scandinavia into the war and that Germany would never have attacked the northern states had Britain chosen to lay mines, will find it instructive to note that from the first to last in this official apology of the German Government, the word mines is not mentioned."

Unashamed Madness

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter). — "This latest and foulest of Hitler's deeds," "Violence and unashamed madness of one man," "His fanatical advisors" are the phrases being used in the press all over the world on Germany's invasion of Denmark and Norway.

Even Germany's axis partner Italy, although she gives the full Nazi point of view in her press, is lukewarm on the subject.

The Japanese paper "Asahi" denounces the German invasion while at the same time condemning the Anglo-French violation of Norwegian sovereignty.

Played with Bernhardt

The South African Government has ordered Norwegian and Danish ships not to put to sea at present.

This temporary measure will apply until the position is clarified.

The Canadian Government is considering taking over all Danish ships in Canadian ports.

Meanwhile, a German broadcast from Copenhagen urges all Danish ships in the Mediterranean to make for Italy or Spain.

Many papers declare that it is an act of desperation.

The "New York Times" says that strategically Germany may be the loser in the long run.

Digging Own Graves

The Turkish press feels that the Nazi leaders in undertaking this mad adventure are undoubtedly digging their own graves.

The London "Daily Telegraph" says that the German leaders have chosen to open a new frontier of such a nature that they can't win little-and-may-lose-all.

The paper sees this move as an indication of the dire straits prevailing in the Reich.

"The Times" points out that while British supplies from Denmark have been cut off the feeding stuffs and munitions on which Denmark relies have also been stopped.

On the other hand an extension of the area of the war may well afford the naval forces of the Allies those opportunities which they have sought in vain up to the present.

The "Yorkshire Post" comments that the Allied blockade has weakened the Nazis more than was hoped. It says that the cornered gangsters are now trying to shoot their way out.

Anger and Anxiety

The Chicago "Daily News" says that Norway and Sweden would have been better off if they had thrown in their lot with Finland and had accepted Allied help several months ago.

The South American papers reflect anger and anxiety.

One Buenos Aires paper says that the Reich has struck another brutal blow at civilisation. The paper says that all honest consciences will rise up against such individuals, against Hitler.

In France the consensus of opinion is that a total war has now come. It is now time for the Allies to strike with all their force, says the "Petit Parisien."

On every hand there is praise for the people of Norway.

The "Daily Herald" says that the progressiveness, cultural standards and industrial skill of the Scandinavians have presented a pattern for all.

Inevitable Violation

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter). — Buenos Aires papers accept the mining of Norwegian waters as a violation inevitable in war and stress the increasing effectiveness of the Allied blockade.

The "Nacion" justifies the action owing to the Norwegian inability to enforce her rights and points out Scandinavian pro-ally sentiment.

It Rome the "Giornale d'Italia" reports surprise at Germany's action, considering Norway's hostile attitude to the Allies following the minelaying, unless it was a precautionary measure against Allied intervention.

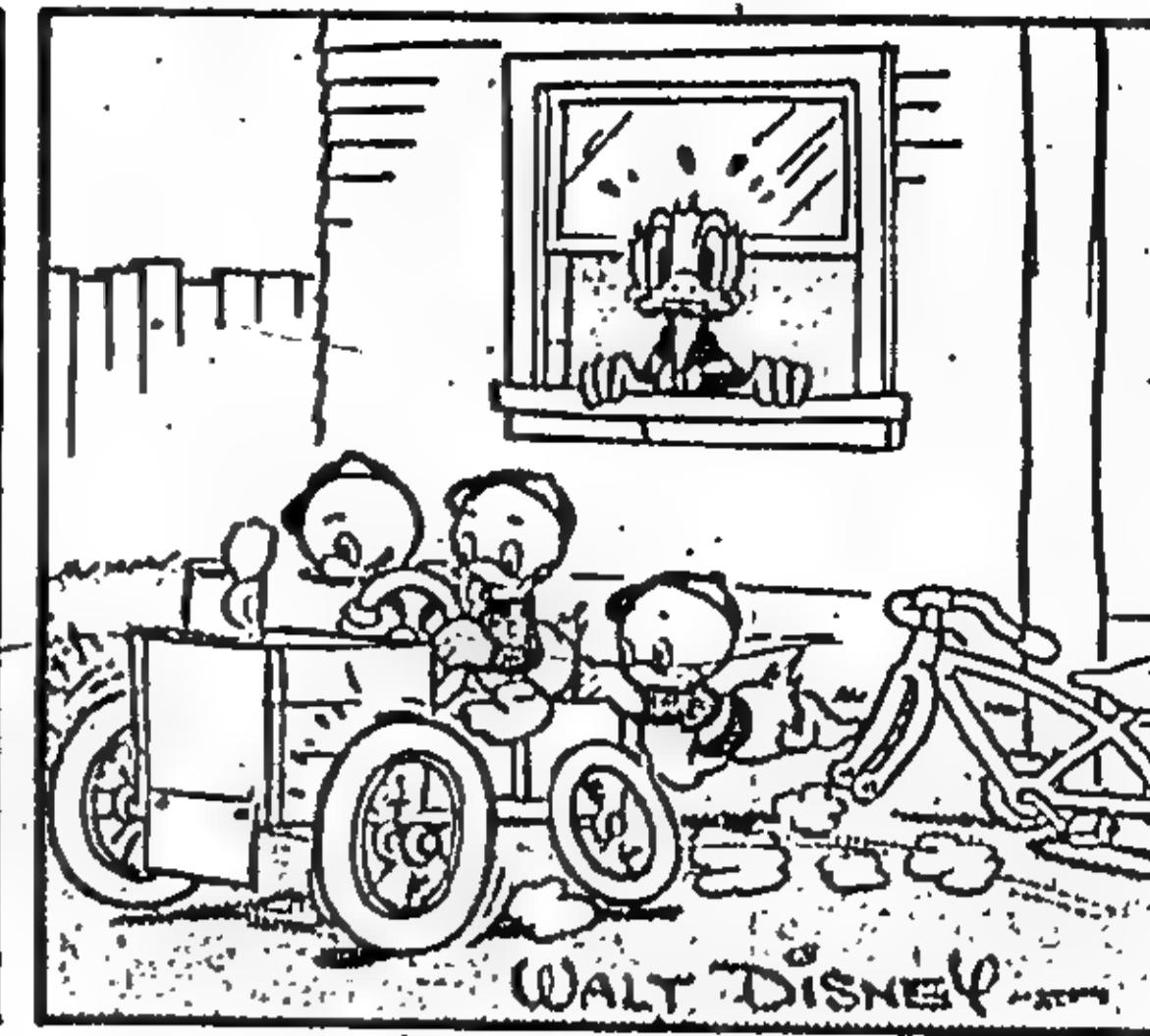
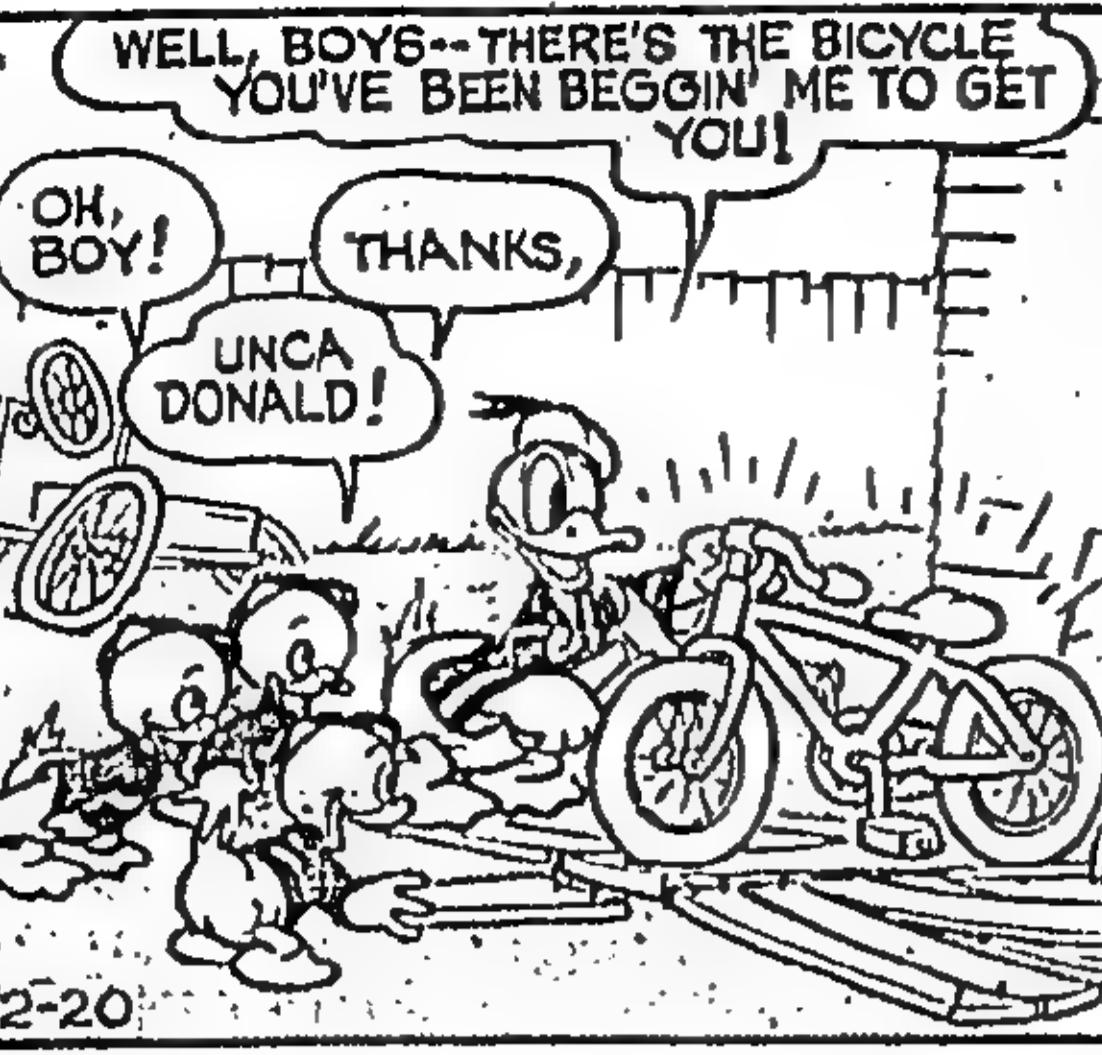
The paper's correspondent from London states that it was indeed the Allied plan to close Germany's gateways for supplies.

He adds that Government circles declare that Britain had respected neutrality laws to the extreme in hopes that Norway could impede Germany's violations, but owing to the vanity of these hopes, it was necessary to act.

The "Osservatore Romano," in a leading article, says that it is difficult

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A Puzzle for Doctors

Evacuees Were Hardier Than Country Children

A DISCOVERY made by a schools inspector in a Devonshire village promises to open up a new field of medical research.

The inspector found that while 60 per cent. of the local children in Yarcombe, on the Devon and Somerset border, were suffering from colds and influenza, all the

evacuee children from the towns were fit.

One theory is that town children have become self-inoculated against the illnesses and disease which lack of fresh air and sunshine, poverty and poor food bring.

Their bodies are tuned up by long practice in resisting germs and epidemics in their normal home surroundings.

Tonic Value Of Fresh Air

Another theory is that the tonic value of the fresh air and stimulant of country life has increased town children's disease resistance.

This, if proved, would be a strong argument in favour of the extension of holiday camps for children.

The ages of the 22 evacuees who were attending school as usual ranged from five to ten.

Apart from their sturdy London upbringing, the inspector attributes their immunity partly to their "natural resilience" and partly to the lively interest they take in their new homes and their delight in "discovering" the countryside and wonders of the farm for the first time.

Expecting to find trouble at an isolated village housing 24 evacuees in the Honiton area, the same Inspector was surprised to discover that they were fit. Though they walked distances up to three miles in wretched weather the school attendance was 100 per cent.

WILL ANY PATIENT
able and willing kindly add a few rows (1 plain, 1 pur) to this scarf to be sent, we hope with others, to our Naval boys.

Soothing

Patients soon begin to knit.

"Knitting—especially so simple a stitch—has a soothing quality very valuable to the patient as well as to the dentist," an expert said recently.

It is not only women who knit; quite a third of the men patients ply the needles as industriously as any tricoteuse of the Revolution.

Only rarely, under stress of a particularly painful twinge, does anyone drop a stitch!

The Five Luckiest Men Of The R.A.F.

FIFE.

THE pilot of an R.A.F. bomber taxi-ing at 80 miles an hour across a Fife field for the take-off, realised that the machine would not rise in time to clear a wood right ahead.

Every second brought death nearer to the five men aboard, for the plane was carrying live bombs. The pilot yelled to his companions to jump for their lives, and, rapidly unstrapping, he followed them.

All fell clear of the racing machine unhurt except for minor cuts and bruises.

A few seconds later the bomber struck an electric transformer carrying 3,000 volts and then crashed into the wood on the opposite side of the road.

Wreckage In Trees

There was a terrific explosion and the plane was blown to pieces, the

'Girl of Aran'



REMEMBER Aran, the rugged island in the Atlantic, whose grim story, made by fishermen actors, gave us that great film "Man of Aran"? Barbara Mullen was the daughter of the hero of that film. Now at 19 she is in London playing the lead in *Jenno at the Torch* Theatre, and halfed everywhere as a star of the future.

Mrs. Hebal was Reading a Thriller..

NEW YORK.

MRS. BENJAMIN HEBALD, an elderly Brooklyn matron, was to-night recovering from a nervous shock which came upon her like an Edgar Wallace thrill.

She was reading Wallace's "The Hairy Arm," when, happening to glance up to a window, she saw a man's face pressed close to the glass. His right arm was thrust against the upper sash.

She screamed, but the man didn't budge. He didn't even blink.

Then she rushed for the telephone.

Within a few minutes radio police cars came up, sirens screaming. Detectives found that the man was a prowler who had been shot by a policeman—who thought he had missed his man.

He took things philosophically, however, saying "Everybody thinks I've got millions."

"They stop me in the street and want to shake hands. 'Boy, we is mighty happy for you,' they say—and mean it."

"Merchants offer me suits, automobiles and radios. One man came up here and wanted to be my valet. Man, I haven't got ten cents!"

DEATHERS

Ambulance Inspection

To The Editor,
The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir—I am not a little perturbed to learn from Newspaper reports of the St. John Ambulance Inspection that only 800 members paraded before the G.O.C.; Major General Grasett on Monday last, and that this number exceeded that of the previous year by 50.

If my idea of number is correct, 800 must have attended last year's function.

The reports state further that 700 recruits were enrolled during the year.

By the process of simple addition and allowing for ordinary casualties the number attending Monday's function should have approximated to between 1,400 and 1,500.

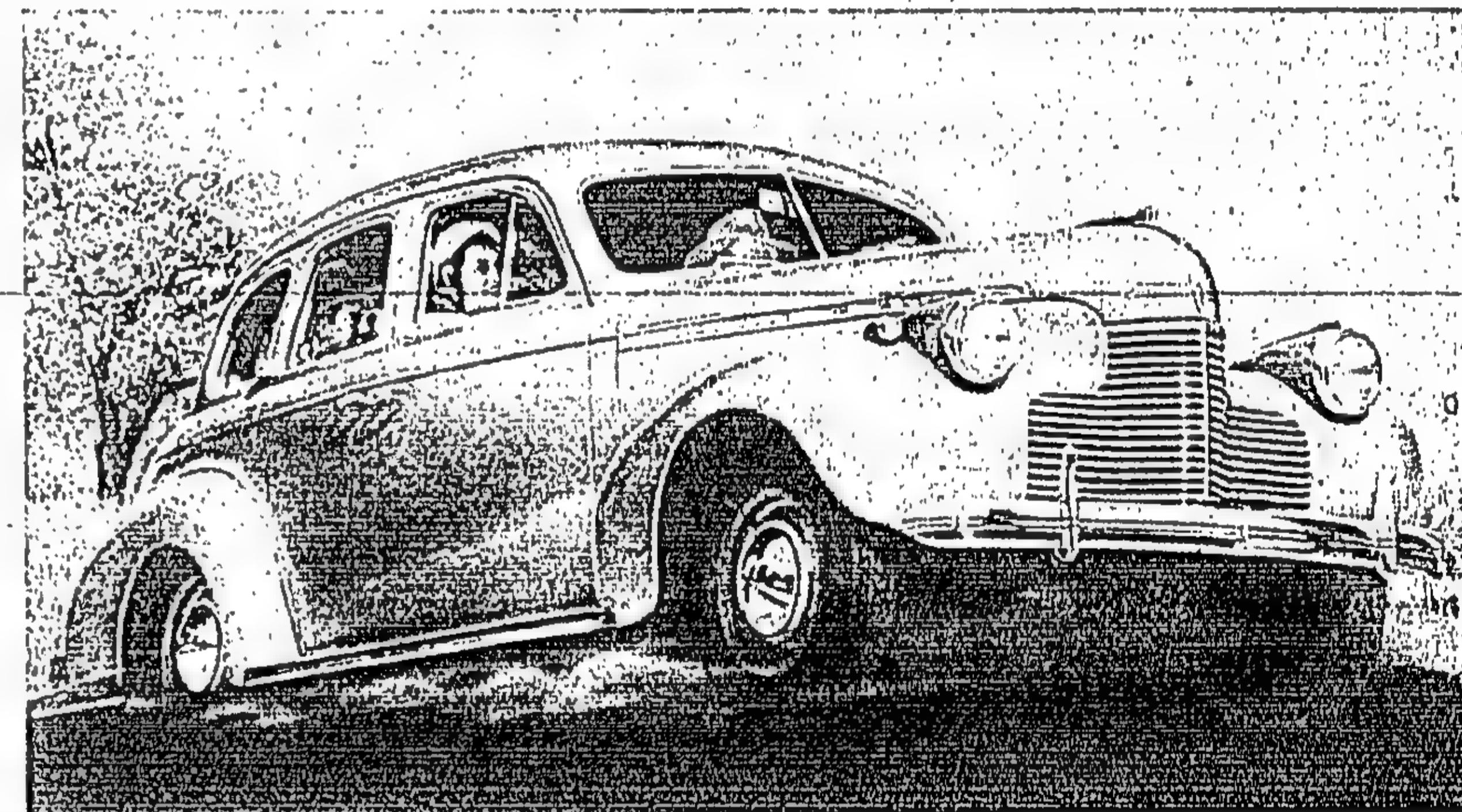
I am led to enquire what has become of the others and how this leakage is accounted for.

A. A. C. MORANT.

CANADIAN SUPPLY

Ottawa, Apr. 8.

Mr. Mackenzie King announced the establishment of a Department of Munitions and Supply.—Reuters.

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A New Chevrolet!

It's the FRONT RUNNER of the low-price field... first in all-round performance with all-round economy... first in riding and driving ease... the greatest action car you've ever driven!

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When you buy one of these big, beautiful Chevrolets, you buy yourself a seat in the "front row contra" for the great motoring revue of 1940!

From that moment on, all the beauties, all the performance thrills, all the comfort and convenience, all the real joys of motoring are yours—and you may be sure that the rest of the audience will have an envious eye on you, too!

Because Chevrolet brings you an unequalled combination of power, acceleration and economy... of handling ease and riding ease... of Vacuum-Power Shifting and Perfected Hydraulic Braking... of fleet action, smooth action, thrilling action!

And Chevrolet brings you these things at the lowest cost in purchase price, gas, oil and upkeep, which explains why it has led all other cars in sales for eight out of the last nine years!

That's why we say, "Eye It—Try It—Buy It!" That's why we say, "Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

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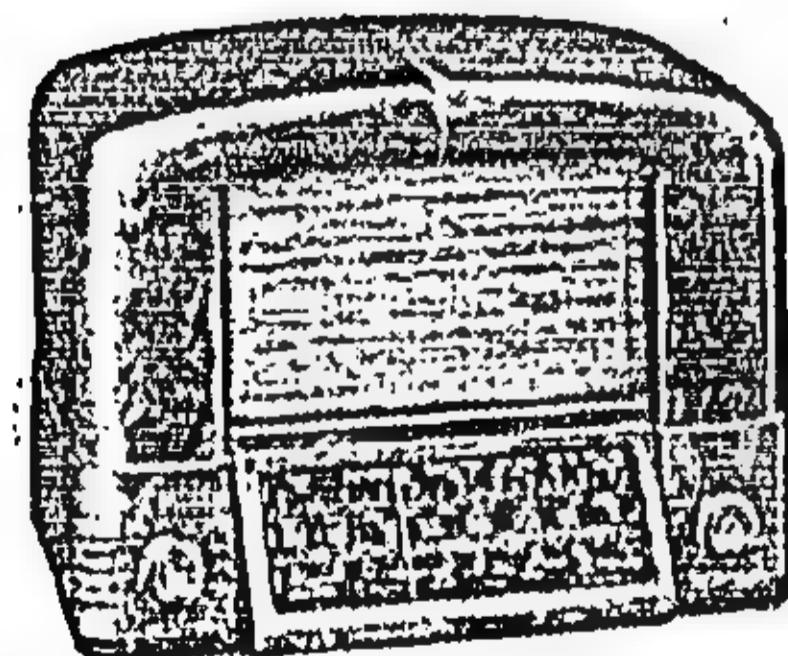
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RCA VICTOR RECORD PLAYER:
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B9018	Night Glow, F.T.	Artie Shaw's Orch.
I Surrender Dear, F.T.		
B9017	Where or when, F.T.	Benny Goodman's Trd.
Two Blind Loves, F.T.		Artie Shaw's Orch.
BD5550	Darktown Strutters' ball, Quick-step	Jack Hylton's Orch.
My Melancholy Baby, F.T.		
BD5550	Where or When, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Good Morning, F.T.		
BD5557	Heaven will be Heavenly, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Roadhouse Revels, Quick-step.		
BD5558	The only one who is Difficult is you, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Melody Maker, F.T.		
BD5554	So Deep is the Nigh, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Are you havin' any fun, Quick-step.		
BD5553	Grandma's Parcel, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Boom, Quick-step.		
BD5555	Nursie! Nursie! Quick-step.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Somewhere at sea, F.T.		New Mayfair Orch.
Oh, Johnny, Quick-step		Jack Hylton's Orch.
Scatterbrain, Midway Rhythm, F.T.		

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Thursday, April 11, 1940.
Wynyard St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20015

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Nazi Invasion

GERMANY has invaded Denmark, with whom she has a Pact of Non-Aggression. She has invaded Norway, whose only crime is that she desired, above all else, to remain neutral in this war in Europe. The Nazis have occupied the whole of Denmark and are unleashing against another democratic nation the full force of their might.

The excuses put forward to justify this latest Nazi crime will not bear a moment's scrutiny. It is quite evident that all the plans were prepared long before Britain laid its mine-fields in Norwegian waters and, in any case, what has that got to do with Denmark? It is Germany who has sought the excuses for this rape; Germany who has worked up the campaign about the so-called Allied intentions; Germany who has reported imaginary "incidents"; Germany who broke the non-aggression pact which she had signed; Germany who brushed contemptuously aside the Norwegian and Danish protests. Never in the history of aggression have small nations offered less justification for the brutal assault than has been launched upon little Denmark and its Scandinavian neighbour.

As far as German foreign policy is concerned, the invasion of Denmark and Norway marks the end of an epoch. The Nazi propaganda must change; everything the Nazis have claimed about their intentions towards their neighbours has been brought to naught by this latest act.

To Denmark, in her ordeal, the world can offer little but condolence. But the forces of decency and order will soon be locked in a grim struggle with the forces of brutality and domination in Norway. Not until that struggle is decided can there be any effective means of stopping this perpetual aggression upon peaceful countries.

The ordeal of fire through which the Scandinavian countries are now passing should be a warning to all neutral countries. A bundle of sticks takes some breaking; a solitary stick can be snapped without difficulty. Unless the smaller nations act in concert and act simultaneously, they are in danger of being attacked and destroyed one by one, as events of the past 48 hours have shown all too well.

They won't relax this week in Sweden . . .

"From Gotland,
German bombers
could command the
whole southern
half of Sweden
with ease. And it
stands directly
opposite the new
Russian bases at
Libau and Wende-
land . . ."



ALL the world over the
attention of the
peoples is turned
towards Scandinavia. They
ask one another, What is
going to happen to the
Scandinavian democracies
in the next few days?

Plainly, the invasion of Norway by a large German army brings the peril of war nearer to Sweden's frontiers than it has been for many a year.

The old confidence of the Swedes in the permanence of their neutrality and independence has been replaced by grave anxieties.

There are three possible fates before Sweden to-day:

(1) She may escape
attack by Germany
and Russia altogether.

To the outsider this seems the most improbable of the three. But there are some Swedes who still believe that the ambitions and greed of the unleashed dictatorships will pass them by.

Germany may establish herself in Norway without going any further.

The purpose of such an attack would be to realise an old dream Narvik, terminus of the electrified railway across Lapland, would be a most useful port. It is the winter outlet for the Swedish iron ore.

Holding Narvik Hitler would have complete control of the Swedish ore export without transgressing one yard of Swedish frontier.

A German attack on Norway certainly alarm the Swedes. But the Swedes have already been alarmed by the Russian attack on Finland. And what have they done? Nothing to bring a furrow to Stalin's brow.

(2) Sweden may be invaded. She may be attacked by Russia or Germany, even divided between them.

This seems the likeliest outcome of the northern war.

Both Hitler and Stalin like Sweden. Hitler hates it because it is a democracy; that is to say, degenerate. Stalin because it is socialist.

Nothing surely can be more offensive to the new Czar of the Soviets than the insolent existence of this humane and efficient example of a mild socialistised capitalism.

Hitler would take over the industrialised regions of the south and centre, including the famous arsenal at Bofors. He might also make himself master of Sweden's foreign investments, which amount to at least £150,000,000.

As his share of the Swedish swag, Stalin would take the ore region in the north, one of the richest prizes awaiting a conqueror in Europe. With Sweden's iron in one pocket and Finland's nickel in the other Stalin would be able to declare a big dividend on his little wars.

As a military proposition a Russo-German war on Sweden would present no great difficulties. The Swedish Army is more numerous than the Danes or Norwegians, better armed; but not so well trained.

It is weak in tanks and strong in artillery. It has the advantage of a self-contained arms industry capable of supplying

northern Norway. Indeed, this factor might be ago its capital Visby was a German commercial seaport. That

was in the Hanseatic days. In

(3) yet another possibility.

But Hitler never needs an ex-

ample. Hitler may be content to use Gotland would certainly be a good strategic move for and, at the same time, to occupy the Swedish island of Gotland as an air and fleet base.

Gotland is smack in the middle of the Baltic. In German hands it would be a direct counter to Stalin's successive swoops, the Swedish Finns were as fiery warriors as the Finnish Finns.

A German attack on Sweden at Kiel would have to come across the sea. The Swedes expect that a German landing would take place on Swedish soil near Malmö.

As the German fleet commands the Baltic this should not be an impossible undertaking. It would certainly be much harder for the British Navy to rouse the rage of the admirals to do so.

All that happens in the Baltic unfolds itself as part of an agreed programme of conquest arranged by Ribbentrop when he went to Moscow in August.

LUXEMBOURG HAS NO DEFENCES

IF you look at the map you will see why the Duchy of Luxembourg has also a very good reason to be anxious.

IT was a useful bargaining counter, and when Napoleon's return from Elba speeded up the negotiations King William of Holland agreed to surrender his Nassau possession in Germany to the King of Prussia while the Duchy of Luxembourg was to become his own hereditary sovereign possession. But the Duchy was to be one of the States of the German Confederation, under the aegis of Prussia, and the town of Luxembourg was to be a Prussian fortress.

Prussia had a very good reason for keeping military control of Luxembourg. The fortress there was considered to be the second strongest in Europe, after Gibraltar, and an insuperable obstacle to French invasion of Germany along that familiar route.

And if you look again at the map you may well wonder why there should exist an independent sovereign State in this odd position, shut in between France, Germany and Belgium, unfertilised and helpless.

To find the explanation you have to go back some way.

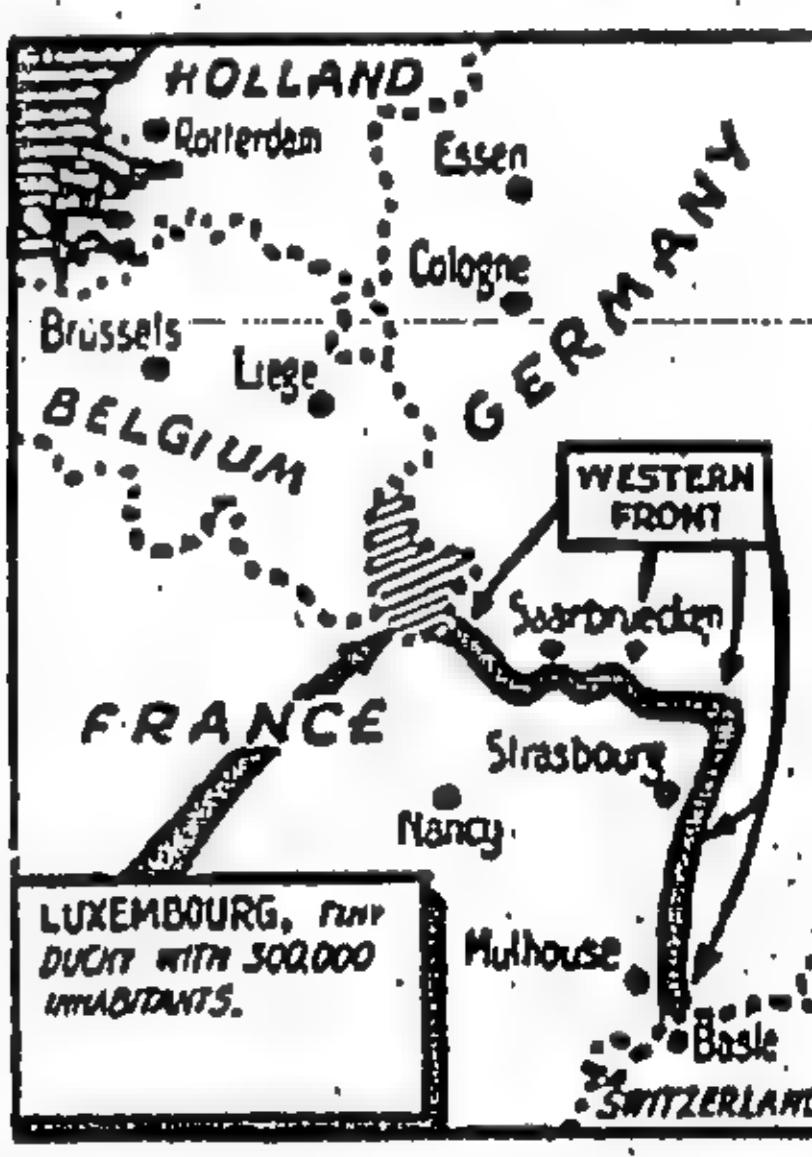
LUXEMBOURG was originally one of those small feudal States that were regarded as the personal property of their rulers and changed hands with bewildering frequency on the occasion of births, deaths and marriages in the ruling family.

Luxembourg emerges from this hazy state at the Treaty of Augsburg in 1548, when the 17 provinces of the Netherlands (of which Luxembourg was one) were recognised as a political entity and were declared "free and independent."

This did not mean very much, however, as it entailed little more than the transference from a smaller to a wider allegiance. For the Netherlands were under the rule of the Hapsburgs, first the Spanish branch, then the Austrian. This group of small States thus came to be known as the Spanish and then as the Austrian Netherlands, although there was never anything Spanish or Austrian about them.

The next change came in 1806 when the war between Prussia and Austria resulted in a quick victory for Prussia and the dissolution of the German Confederation. France therefore considered that Luxembourg's ties with Germany were broken. Prussia thought otherwise and maintained their garrison in the fortress.

Bismarck was playing a very subtle and, by most standards, a dirty game. By vague promises he had led Napoleon III, to believe that France might expect some territorial compensation for her recognition of Prussia's supremacy in Germany. So in 1867 the French Government suggested to King William of Holland, Duke of Luxembourg, that he might sell Luxembourg for five million francs. At the same time it was suggested to Belgium that she might



accept Luxembourg in exchange for the territory lost by France to her in 1814.

Belgium vaguely encouraged by Bismarck was prepared to negotiate, and the Prince of Orange was sent to Paris for that purpose.

A WEEK later Bismarck suddenly came out into the open and announced that the cession of Luxembourg was equivalent to a declaration of war with France. Napoleon III, off his guard and unready for war, had to call the deal off. A treaty was forthwith drawn up and signed in London, which created Luxembourg in its present form. It was to be "henceforth a State perpetually neutral, under the collective guarantee of the signatory Powers (France, Great Britain, Russia, Prussia)."

Prussia agreed to evacuate the fortress and destroy it. To this day no military force may be maintained in the city of Luxembourg except for the maintenance of order.

And so you find this country today, totally unarmed (the army numbers 500), sandwiched between the two greatest military forces the world has ever known. In 1914 she was invaded by Germany and offered no resistance. She knows that she may happen again, any day now.

However, for all the surrounding atmosphere of war this tiny country, a little larger than Dorset, continues her quiet industrious life.

It is an uncomfortable position. But Luxembourg has survived one war; there is no reason why she should not survive another.

Donald Hodson.

GERMANS ENTER HAMAR

New Norwegian Capital Falls

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Apr. 10 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that the Germans have occupied Hamar. The Norwegian Government fled to this town when Oslo was occupied.

Big Oslo Battle

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—According to reports from the frontier, a major battle is raging about eight miles from Oslo.

The Germans are reported to have captured Hamar.

Sharp fighting is also taking place near Bergen and Konsvanger, 40 miles east of Oslo.

Dio Fighting Oslo

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—According to news from the frontier, a number of soldiers were killed on both sides when the Germans seized Stavanger at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, following sharp fighting.

The Norwegian destroyer, Aege, sank a German ship, presumably a transport, during the occupation of Stavanger, but the Aege was later bombed from the air and sunk.

It is estimated that 120 Norwegians were killed during the occupation of Oslo.

It is stated that the Germans took Trondheim on Tuesday without fighting.

The garrison at the naval station of Warner, near Trondheim, retired but later re-took Meraker Bridge, 12 miles east of Trondheim.

It is reported that a German plane was shot down at Warner.

The present whereabouts of the Norwegian Government is unknown but M. Hamro, President of the Norwegian Parliament, has left for Stockholm, where he is expected to night.

Numerous German aircraft were seen near the Swedish-Norwegian border and some are alleged to have flown over Swedish territory.

Occupation of Narvik

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—The occupation of Narvik described by a Swedish subject, who was in the town at the time, reveals that a German troop transport actually reached the neighbourhood of Narvik on Monday.

Norwegian Customs officials who innocently tried to examine the ship outside the harbour, were held aboard until the vessel revealed her true colours yesterday.

Norwegians Dig In

MALMO, Sweden, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—Norwegian troops have dug themselves in near Elverum, about eight miles north of Oslo and are tenaciously resisting the German attempts to break their line.

According to the latest reports reaching here, fighting on a big scale is going on but details are lacking.

Nazis Bomb Open Towns

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—German planes bombed Drammen, Dronfors and Osterosong in Oslo Fjord, which are apparently in Norwegian hands.

Fire are reported to be raging in the towns.

Norwegians Wiped Out

The German dead are stated to number several hundred.

According to the "Aften Bladet," despite the Soviet decision to remain neutral, big Russian troop concentrations are reported in North Russia.

The Russian Arctic fleet is reported to have had steam up.

King Confers With Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (UP).—German propagandists state that King Haakon of Norway is conferring with German representatives at Hamar, which the Germans claim to have captured.

It is emphasized in London reports, however, that there is neither confirmation of the Nazi report of the capture of Hamar or of German reports that Norway has agreed to negotiate with Germany.

A Foreign Office spokesman in London stated to-day that all rumours emanating from Berlin or Oslo should be treated with the greatest suspicion.

British Embargo On Exports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Apr. 11 (UP).—Great Britain has imposed an embargo on all exports from Denmark.

In addition, a provisional ban has Scandinavian countries to Baltic descendants.

The Government has ordered the detention of all Danish ships in British ports.

It has been announced that Danish ships on the high seas are also liable to seizure.

The Dominions and Colonies are applying similar measures.

Australian Sugar For Britain

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—Britain will buy half a million tons of raw sugar of the 1940 crop from Queensland, Australia.

Already 300,000 tons have been allotted to the United Kingdom, 120,000 tons to Canada and 80,000 tons to New Zealand.

AIR FORCE SUCCESS

At Least One Big Nazi Cruiser Damaged

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Apr. 10 (UP).—It is clear that British airmen scored some success in their attacks on German naval units. After returning safely to their bases following a hot battle in the North Sea, the British pilots reported:

"In the falling light, observation of results was difficult, but one heavy bomb was seen to register a direct hit on the after part of a large cruiser of the Kola class.

"Other German warships were also believed to have been damaged.

"Despite the intense fire to which we were subjected, all our aircraft returned safely, making a night landing at their bases after a flight of approximately eight hours."

Heinkel Intercepted

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that a British fighter has intercepted a Heinkel 111 at a great height near Cape Grizanez.

The fighter engaged the enemy closely until its ammunition was exhausted.

The enemy aircraft was last seen

falling into the cloud with black smoke pouring out from the port engine.

Activity Along Coast

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—British aircraft were busy along many parts of the Norwegian coast to-day.

The pilots noted the numbers and descriptions of German ships while their gunners maintained an all-round watch for German reactions.

Several aircraft were engaged by enemy machines as they carried out their task over the towns, fjords, harbours and sea routes of the invaded country.

One British crew, having finished their reconnaissance flight, gave their whole attention to an enemy Heinkel which they pursued for half an hour. They put in two good bursts of machine-gun fire into the centre of the enemy plane. When they next attacked there was no return of fire from the German air gunner.

He appeared to have fallen forward over his gun and was either wounded or killed. The German pilot gained the shelter of a cloud just in time to avoid further damage.

Another British reconnaissance aircraft damaged the starboard engine of a Heinkel which attacked it. The Heinkel broke off the engagement and made off into the clouds with smoke pouring from it.

Heinkel Driven Off

Another Heinkel was driven away by a third R.A.F. aircraft machine after only 90 rounds had been expended by the British R.A.F. gunner.

Brilliant Reconnaissance

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—It is authoritatively stated that an R.A.F. reconnaissance plane flew over Stavanger Aerodrome shortly after dawn to-day at a height of 50 feet and counted and classified every one of the numerous German aircraft parked there.

The pilot had instructions to gather photographs and information and would have exceeded orders had he jeopardized his safe return by attacking through the target was limping.

The Germans were apparently taken entirely by surprise for the pilot was able to carry out the reconnaissance without interruption. He then made a second flight across the aerodrome to confirm his first observations.

The aircraft flew low over Stavanger skimming the roof-tops of the houses and railway station in which there were three passenger trains and a luggage train.

The pilot reported that Stavanger appeared to be asleep but the Germans apparently gave the alarm soon afterwards. He had to make his way towards the sea and there his aircraft was shot at by anti-aircraft fire and a Heinkel in the distance. The German plane, however, did not close with the British aircraft which returned safely.

Two Heinkels Down

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that whilst on patrol duty early in the evening off the north-east coast, a Hurricane aircraft of the Fighter Command of the R.A.F. shot down two enemy Heinkel bombers.

Raid On Scotland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Apr. 10 (UP).—Air raid warnings were sounded throughout the northern part of Scotland to-night.

It is officially announced that two Hurricanes engaged two Heinkel bombers off the north-east coast and brought down both.

Belgium's Alarm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BRUSSELS, Apr. 10 (UP).—Belgium has become thoroughly alarmed by the turn of events in Scandinavia.

A sudden an unexpected meeting of the Cabinet was held this morning, which caused alarming speculation in view of the rumors that the British and French authorities have demanded permission for the passage of troops through Belgium.

However, these reports were later believed to lack foundation inasmuch as no Belgian military measures have so far been taken.

Leave Cancelled

BRUSSELS, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—The granting of further Army leave has been suspended. The men who are already at the front are not affected by this ruling.

War Now On Britain's Doorstep

SCANDINAVIAN INVASION OFFERS GRAVE NEW THREAT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 10 (UP).—Hitler has seized Norway and Denmark to use as a springboard from whence to strike at Britain's mastery of the North Sea.

If Hitler succeeded in consolidating his gains in Scandinavia, he will possess bases from where he can concentrate the full blast of his air and submarine warfare against Britain.

As the new phase of the European war commenced, this seemed to be the most reasonable interpretation of Hitler's long-range strategy, rather than an invasion of Scandinavia motivated by concern over iron-ore supplies, or fears that the Allies planned to seize a foothold in Scandinavia.

Strategic Advantages

By the seizure of Norway and Denmark, Germany cuts the flying distance to the Orkneys and Shetlands by half, and she greatly increases the flying radius of her bombers, which are patrolling the North Sea, for attacks on British ships.

This seizure also makes it possible for Hitler to use his new high-speed twin-motored fighting planes as escorts for the bombers. So far this has been impracticable.

By the use of the Norwegian Fjords as submarine bases, presuming Germany can hold them, she will reduce by over 1,000 miles the distance her U-boats had hitherto had to travel from their bases to their areas of operation.

Newspaper's Warning

The net effect of Hitler's stroke is underlined by to-day's "Evening Standard," which published an editorial stating:

"The war is now on our doorstep. Nothing stands between the British people and the subjugation inflicted on Oslo and Copenhagen but the audacity of our seamen, the daring of our pilots, the discipline of our soldiers and the labour in our factories. Nothing more."

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$.....	1,407 1/2	sa.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	£03 n.	
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	£03 n.	
Chartered	£.....	31 n.
Mercantile, A. & S. L.	31 n.
Mercantile, C. L.	123 n.
East Asia \$.....	74 n.	

INSURANCES

Canton \$.....	230	n.
Union \$.....	495	n.
China Underwriters \$.....	85 cts.	
H.K. Fire \$ x. d.	174	n.

SHIPPING

Douglas \$.....	150	n.
Steamboats \$.....	106	n.
Indo-China P.S.	100	n.
Indo-China D.S.	80	n.
Shell (Bearers) \$/.....	75	n.
Waterboats \$.....	74	n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$.....	100	n.
Docks \$ (c. rts.)	22	n.
Docks \$ (x. rts.)	19 1/2	n.
Docks \$ (rts.)	65	n.
Providents \$.....	400	n.
Sh. Docks Sh. \$.....	41	n.

MINING

Kallan \$/.....	10/ n.	
Raubs \$.....	65	n.
H.K. Mines	4 cts.	

LANDS

Hotels \$.....	65	n.
Lands \$.....	363	n.
Lands 4% Debentures	100	n.
Sh. Lands Sh. \$.....	14	n.

UTILITIES

Trams \$.....	17.80	s.
Peak Trams (old) \$.....	8	n.
Peak Trams (new) \$.....	68	n.
Star Ferries \$.....	26	n.

China Lights (old) \$.....	5.20	n.
China Lights (new) \$.....	0.55	s.
H.K. Electric \$.....	21	b.
Macao Electric \$.....	14	b.

Sandakan Lights \$.....	14	b.
Telephones (old) \$.....	20	s.
Telephones (new) \$.....	10.95	s.

INDUSTRIALS		
Cold: Macg. (Ord.) \$.....	14.00	n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.) \$.....	12	n.
Canton Ices \$.....	17.5	n.
Cements \$.....	5.55	n.
H.K. Ropes \$.....	5.55	n.

STORES, &c.		
Dairy Farms \$.....	21.35	sa.
Watsons \$.....	0.94	sa.
Lane, Crawfords \$.....		

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

UNBEATEN RECORD MAINTAINED

Central British Assn. Draw With Police In Tournament Game

C.B.A. maintained their undefeated record last Sunday when, in a tournament game at King's Park, they held the Police to a 1-1 draw.

The bumpy state of the ground spoilt good hockey, but fast play and interesting exchanges were the order of the day. The Police showed superiority in the second half but had to be content with a draw. Their forwards were fast but were of little use when in the circle.

At the commencement, the home side had most of the game, but Balwant Singh, in the opposite goal, was only once seriously tested and that was when Smith on the right wing in a terrific drive at goal. The Police custodian got his foot to it and made a brilliant clearance.

Though C.B.A. did most of the pressing in the first half, the finishing in the circle of both forward lines was poor. The worst offenders were Narwant Singh and Blake, the respectively left wingers, who seemed too erratic when they got to the edge of the circle. However, many of the midfield movements were well thought out, and at times cleverly executed. There was no score when the interval arrived.

POSITIONAL CHANGES

Positional changes were made in the Police attack on resumption. Teja Singh, who was playing a poor game at right wing, was seen on the left, and Narwant Singh, from left wing to inside right, with Fauja Singh on the extreme right. This rearrangement showed considerably better form in attack.

Within 15 minutes, after having most of the play, Police scored an excellent goal through Jusbir Singh, the result of splendid work by Fauja Singh on the right wing, who, running through, put in a terrific centre. C.B.A. were not slow to reply, however, and five minutes later S. A. Fowler, receiving a pass from Smith, equalised with a good shot which had Balwant Singh completely beaten. This half was, if anything, faster than the first. Both goalkeepers were on occasions severely tested, and some fine runs were seen on both sides.

The game ended in a draw which, considering the equalities of the teams, was a fair result.

BOND MISSED

The absence of Vic. Bond from the home side's defence was very noticeable. Taylor filled the vacancy at right back, and his display was anything but bright. N. Whitley, however, was a capable partner who put in some very strenuous work. Ure was the best of the halves, and the Fowler brothers, Syd., George and Ernest, formed a dangerous inside trio in the attack. C.B.A. must now defeat Recreio if they hope to be the champions.

Police gave a very good account of themselves, especially in the second half, when they completely dominated play. Man Singh and Blackburn formed a strong partnership at back, and the C.B.A. attack seldom got past them. Mehrab Singh at centre-half, took some time to settle, but once he did so, his spoiling work was grand. He was ably supported by Leslie and Brown.

Of the forwards, Fauja Singh and Bessir Singh were the best; Wall did his best but was badly in need of practice. I am given to understand he has been too busy with Rugby this season.

Had the Police played on a sand pitch, I am certain the result would have been in their favour.

GOOD MATCH ANTICIPATED BETWEEN RADIO AND C.B.A.

WHAT PROMISES to be a good match will take place on Sunday morning on the Police ground at Boundary Road, where C.B.A. will meet the Radio Sports Club, present champions of the tournament.

C.B.A. have lost two points with one game in hand, and Radio have also lost the same number of points with two games in hand. Should C.B.A. defeat Radio they will be new champions.

W/O Vicary (R.E.) and Cpl. Hodge will officiate as umpires.

Here are the records of both teams:

	Goals Pts.						
	P	W	L	D	F	A	
C.B.A.	6	6	0	2	33	6	14
Radio,	7	6	1	0	23	11	12

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuters).—The following were the results of football matches played in the Home Regional Leagues to-day:

SOUTH "C"

Southampton 4 Brentford

Tottenham 3 Fulham

SOUTH "D"

Aldershot 0 Queen's P. R.

Brighton 1 Southend

MIDLAND

Birmingham 0 Wolves

NORTH-WESTERN

Bolton 5 Burnley

Scottish

WESTERN

Ayr 2 Albion

Dumbarton 2 Kilmarnock

Partick 6 Queen's Park

EASTERN

East Fife 0 Arbroath

Forfar 4 Raith

St. Johnstone 4 Hibernian

Stenhouse 4 St. Bernards

LIFE-SAVING CLASSES

Life-saving classes for Royal Life-Saving Society awards having commenced in Hongkong, all information concerning the formation of classes and handbooks of instruction will be available on application from Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt, local representative of the Royal Life-saving Society.

THE QUINTESSENCE OF PIPE ENJOYMENT

RICHARD LLOYD & SONS
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TRADE MARK

WJR
MIXTURE
PIPE TOBACCO

FOUR STRENGTHS, EXTRA-MILD, MILD, MEDIUM AND FULL
OBTAINABLE AT ALL TOBACCONISTS AND STORES

Closing Date For Six-a-side Tournament.

THE HON. SECRETARY of the H.K.H.A. wishes to remind all club secretaries that entries for the Six-a-side Tournament will close on April 16. A council meeting will be held on that date, and the draw will be made so that the games will commence on Sunday, April 21. There is no entrance fee for this tournament.

The warm weather is fast approaching and owing to unforeseen circumstances, the International Tournament will not take place this season. The Six-a-side Tournament will end the Association's activities.

Badminton

University Retain Senior Title For Fourth Successive Year

UNIVERSITY won the A division of badminton league for the fourth year in succession when they beat Chinese Y.M.C.A. 6-2 at Recreio last night before a large gathering.

Here are the records of both teams:

Goals Pts.

C.B.A. 6 6 0 2 33 6 14

Radio, 7 6 1 0 23 11 12

Brilliant team work was the outstanding feature of the University pairings and they led 2-1 at the end of the first round, 4-2 at the end of the second round, and clinched the battle when T. K. Hui and H. F. Chew beat H. M. Lau and F. C. Chung 21-3. Only eight sets were played.

One of the closest matches of the evening was between K. L. Yung and C. K. Lee (University) and F. Koh and C. Au (Y.M.C.A.), being settled on 20-20. The Varsity pair won 23-21.

Scores:

K. L. Yung and C. K. Lee (University) beat H. M. Lau and S. C. Chung 21-10; beat F. Koh and C. Au 23-21; beat T. M. Wong and C. Au 21-19; beat T. K. Hui and H. F. Chew 21-18; lost to Koh and Au 19-21;

P. K. Hui and H. F. Chew (University) beat H. M. Lau and F. C. Chung 21-19; lost to Koh and Au 12-24; beat Wong and Leng 21-13.

RECREIO BEAT TAIKOO

Recreio A beat Taikoo 6-1 in the mixed doubles league at Taikoo. Inst.

J. J. Clarke and Miss G. Ribeiro 22-22; lost to M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Ribeiro 14-21; beat L. A. Carvalho and Miss Silva 21-18; lost to M. Main and Mrs. Main (Taikoo) lost to Remedios and Miss Ribeiro 14-21; lost to Oliveira and Miss Ribeiro 17-21; lost to Carvalho and Miss Oliveira 17-21; lost to Remedios and Miss Ribeiro 17-21; lost to Oliveira and Miss Ribeiro 10-21; lost to Oliveira and Miss Silva 6-21; lost to Oliveira and Miss Silva 6-21.

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Diocesan Boys' Annual Sports Meeting

The annual athletic meeting of the Diocesan Boys' School will take place to-morrow morning (Friday) on the School ground, commencing at 11 a.m. and terminating at 4 p.m.

Craigengower Eleven

The following will represent Craigengower Cricket Club in a Second Division League match against Police Recreation Club on Saturday at 2 p.m. on the latter's ground:

D. R. Irani (Capt.), N. Broadbridge, A. H. Farnell, A. B. Hamson, A. Hung, C. W. Lam, W. Y. Leonard, T. Lock, A. M. Omar, W. K. Way and J. L. Young. Scorer, W. Broadbridge.

THE QUINTESSENCE OF PIPE ENJOYMENT



Kumaons Defeat Rajputana Rifles In Large Units Semi-final

The Kumaon Rifles ran riot last Saturday and easily defeated Rajputana Rifles in the semi-finals of the Large Units Tournament at Shamshui po by four goals to one. What is more, the Kumaons thoroughly deserved their victory.

The Champions appeared to be all at sixes and sevens, and despite a promising revival by their attack in the second half, they were eventually beaten by a superior side.

The Kumaons took the offensive from the bully-off and after 15 minutes' pressure scored a short corner. Captain Loch took the hit, but his attempt was well saved by Dilwan Ali. Trilok Singh, however followed up and opened accounts with a good shot.

The pace increased. Kumaons were playing a much better game and it came as no surprise when Neralin Singh put them two up with the best goal of the match.

Lal Singh started the move and a bout of snappy play between Trilok and Neralin Singh brought the goal.

FOUR SHORT CORNERS

Keeping up the attack, the Kumaons forced four short corners, but could not make further headway as their drives were obstructed by a bunch of defenders. Datta Ram in particular making some brilliant clearances.

In this half, there was one great weakness in the Rajputana team. That was at centre half, where Datta Ram had a very lean time indeed.

The highlight of the second half was the desperate efforts of the Champions' attack to equalise. Indarjeet Singh combined effectively but found the Kumaon defence in great form. Gushain Singh at right back was unpassable, and Lal Singh kept the speedy Sha Wall well in check.

However, the Kumaons broke away on three occasions and registered two further goals. Captain Loch on the right wing, who made his presence felt in words, received a long pass from Neralin Singh and, beating Datta Ram in fine style, scored a grand goal. He followed this success with a second goal—the fourth of the match—off a short corner hit. I would say that he was rather fortunate as Neralin Singh had fumbled the ball before the hit was taken.

SOLITARY GOAL

Rajputana Rifles again took up the offensive and during a concerted attack in the closing minutes of the game, Indarjeet Singh scored their one and only goal off a short corner hit.

The Champions were attacking strongly when the whistle signalled the end of the game.

Fine opportunity on the part of the forwards enabled the Kumaons to win. Loch, operating on the right wing, sent in many beautiful centres, and proved to be the brains of the attack.

Credit must also go to Neralin Singh. He and Partaub struck a partnership that was a treat to watch.

The Champions were never able to settle down to smooth play. Mistakes both in attack and defence were frequent, but nevertheless the game was played at high speed throughout and some good hockey was seen. There is little doubt that the Kumaons will be the new champions this season.

C.S.C.C. Bowls Rinks

The following will represent Civil Service lawn bowlers against Hongkong Club at Craigengower on Saturday at 2 p.m. Inst.—D. Wood, H. F. Harper, J. F. McGowan, J. W. Deakins, T. Sedden, A. B. Allen, L. A. Collyer, F. Jones, J. L. Carr, M. A. McLean, A. Steven, G. Ecclestone.

Records.—C. W. Walker, F. S. Austin, J. Gellatly, H. E. Strange, J. C. Lucas, E. Kirman, J. D. Hickman, T. D. Crowley, M. N. Rakueni.

Reserves.—T. E. Wood, H. Lord, A. J. Macfadyen, A. Grimmett Jr., D. Hollidge Jr.

REGISTRATION

The attention of Club Secretaries is also drawn to Rule 4 of the League which states:—"At least one week before the commencement of the League season, every club participating in the League shall register with the League Secretary the names of four players on the nucleus of every team entered in the A. B. and C. Division. Such registered players will not be allowed, during the season, to play in any lower division than that for which they are registered."

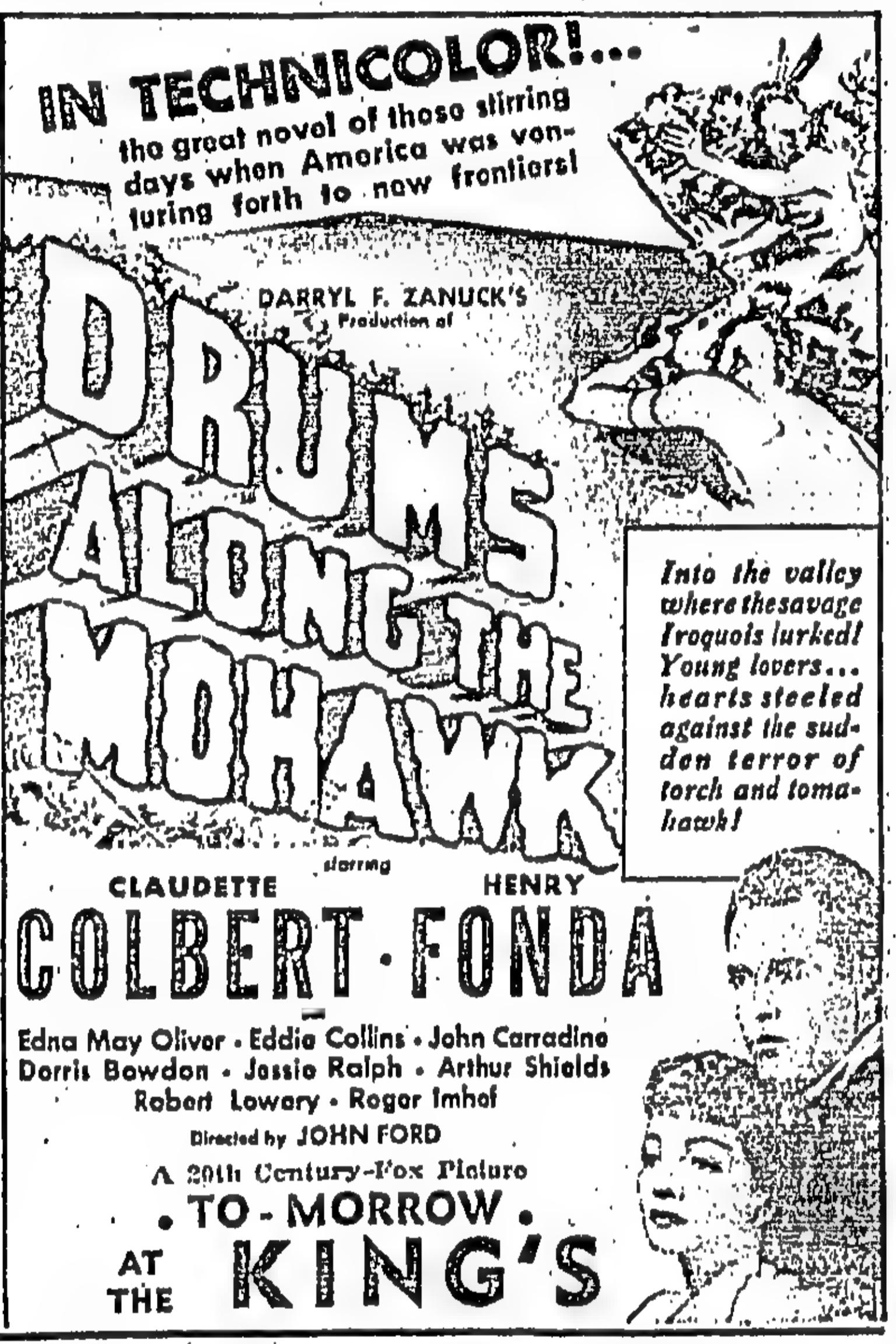
The League season will commence on Tuesday, May 14.



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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

THE Royal Air Force carried out another reconnaissance raid over Germany last night. A number of leaflets were dropped.

You shrug, perhaps, at the familiar words; drop the newspaper or turn off the radio. "Another leaflet raid . . . Just a commonplace item of the war news.

Just a job of routine work, a practice dip for our boys before they get down to the real work of the war in the air. There are many men and women at home, reading the news by the comfort of their firesides, who dismiss it like that.

Well, here's the great story I am now able to tell of one leaflet raid that will bring a real thrill of pride instead of a shrug.

It was made by a flight of five bombers, manned by crews who were facing weather which meant death.

It was carried out without a shot being fired, yet high officers in the R.A.F. consider that this flight is the grimdest and most courageous episode of the war in the air.

It ended with crews unconscious from lack of oxygen, wings ice-bound, engines on fire, parachute jumps into the darkness . . . and complete success.

"Nickels" Express**To Germany**

WHEN five Armstrong-Whitworth "Whitley" bombers of a squadron in France were detailed to drop leaflets over five towns in Germany, the pilots and crews were faced with possibility of Arctic weather conditions.

They knew that they would be flying high to escape detection by German searchlights . . . they knew that their worst enemy would

NIGHT FLIGHT

Suffering agonies the crews crouched in their swaying planes fighting ice and fire.

BY WILLIAM COURtenay

be, not Messerschmitts, but the elements.

But the Squadron had already been in France for a month waiting, as most of the R.A.F. at home are waiting for the thrill of action.

Pent-up feelings found expression in unrevealed joy when the signal was received that this, the biggest of all the leaflet and reconnaissance raids was to be undertaken by this Squadron.

The loads of "nickels"—as the leaflets are termed in Service circles—were taken aboard in France, several tons of them.

In the darkness of this wintry night, "nickels" were loaded up, fuel-filled the petrol tanks for the long night ride, crews donned their "teddy bear" suits, fleecelined boots and parachutes. Here was the great adventure at last.

The flight took off at midnight. The five bombers parted, each set

on a compass course for the town on which the leaflets were to be dropped.

Climbing to 17,000 feet the machines crossed the frontier and in the inky blackness of the night penetrated deep into the heart of Germany.

Each bomber reached its objective, scattered the propaganda leaflets, and turned for home.

IT was then that they faced the battle . . . a grimmer fight than that against men and guns, a fight against cold, and ice, and fire.

One by one the machines ran into snow and ice-forming cloud. The temperature was thirty degrees below freezing point. Ice formed on the wings and weighed the aircraft down. Ice froze the instruments and made the planes unmanageable.

The men were frozen. Crews suffered agonies as they crouched in their places in the grip of frost-

bite. And then, in one plane the oxygen supply, necessary for high-altitude flying, failed.

Men stumbled to the floor. Sick and giddy they rolled about in the swaying plane. Gunners in the turrets were hunched, unconscious, across their guns which were so jammed by ice that they could not have fired.

Then a streak of flame shot through the blackness of the night. A new terror had attacked the airmen.

FIRE! Engines ablaze, the plane swaying dangerously, the captain of the aircraft ordered his men to jump.

But ice had wrecked the inter-communication telephones to his crew. Two men could not receive his order.

While the flames roared through the roar of the engines, the captain was faced with the grim alternatives of bailing out to save three, and leaving the other two to their fate, or of attempting to land and risk killing all five.

Captain and navigator in one machine beat their heads against the metal fittings of the pilot's cockpit in a reflex against the agony of lack of oxygen.

Star

AGAIN a spurt of flame, frantic orders shouted into the telephones . . . another engine was on fire. Captain of the aircraft gave the order to jump.

First man to bail out with his parachute was caught on the falling plane by his telephone headphones.

HE HUNG THERE, SWAYING IN MID-AIR, WHILE THE PLANE SPUN DIZZILY DOWNWARD, FLAMES SHOOTING FROM THE BURNING ENGINE.

They hacked him free, and he dropped. The captain watched his men go, while he struggled to recover control of the machine.

But ice had jammed the controls. She dived downwards, utterly unmanageable, dropping from 15,000 feet to 2,000 feet. It took the combined strength of pilot and navigator to pull it out onto an even keel. The captain trimmed the bomber to glide by itself with no one at the controls.

Then less than 300 feet from the ground, he jumped overboard. By a miracle, in that short space between burning plane and earth his parachute opened, checked, and saved his life.

A laconic announcement was made. "Another successful flight by the R.A.F. over Germany . . . That's all."

"Perhaps I'd better." He looked about him. "Charming little affair, Polly. You'll pardon me, please?"

THE Judge almost fainted with relief as he heard his son's voice. He began to lie elaborately. "Oh I only called up, Andy, to—congratulate you on the play."

"Dad," Andy said, "I appreciate your thoughtfulness but I don't think you should've stayed up so late."

"What! Me? Why Andrew, I was—"

"I'll be out late Dad," Andy cut in, "so you go to bed and try to get some sleep because you been lookin' pretty rocky these past few days." "Whoohoo," he sighed and went weak with thankfulness. Rose Merrell had certainly done her job well.

But in the Benedict Library, Polly was facing Andy with dangerous calm. "Well," she said, "Adrift in Tahiti is now a thing of the past. And I must say I'm not sorry."

"I'm sure you wouldn't be."

"What do you mean I wouldn't?"

Andy regarded her with friendly tolerance. "When you're older, you'll understand. When you've experienced the storms of life, when you've passed a milestone or two—"

She advanced on him with a menacing eye. "Listen Andrew Hardy, you're not talking to poor little Tahiti now. You're talking to Polly Benedict. And Polly Benedict doesn't jump in volcanoes."

Suddenly she flung her arms around him and gave him a violent kiss. Then she pulled away and said wickedly, "Well, Rear Admiral, now are you through with women?"

"Andy stared at her. Then his face widened into a grin. "Woo-woo," he cried. Then he reached out for her. "Little Polly sure is spry."

She darted away and the chase was on. Milestone or no milestone, Andy Hardy was going to get another kiss from his best girl or know the reason why.

THE END

Concluding—

like a dream," he said, fighting back the tears. "How could a guy like me ever deserve anybody like you yet? Gee, I gotta lot to do before I rate a woman like you."

SHE knew then, which wound was hurting him most. He was feeling the raw pain of humiliation. And it was up to her that it didn't leave a scar. "Why, Andy," she said with a deprecating smile, "in a couple of years I'll be that funny little country school teacher who once gave you a few weeks of high school dramatics. There'll be a dozen other girls who will have come into your life."

He cocked his head incredulously. "You mean twelve different girls in two years?"

She poured it on. "It's inevitable when a man is attractive."

"Oh! You think I'm gonna be an attractive man?"

"No girl will ever forget you."

"Of course," he said virtuously, "I wouldn't deliberately set out to break any woman's heart!"

Then suddenly, there was a genuine note of excitement in his voice. "But say, I've got a lot of other things to think of besides love. I've gotta study law and get to practice and be a judge like my father. I'm going to try to get to the Supreme Court of the United States."

Rose didn't seem in the least surprised. "I think you'll make it, Andy," she said comfortingly.

"There's steel in your backbone."

"And there'll be plenty of women in your life too."

Rose broke the anguished silence. "Yes Andy," she said, "a man can get hurt too."

He gave her a swift look to see whether she was laughing at him. But her eyes were honest with sympathy. Painfully, he rose. "I guess," he said stiffly, "that a man would stand on his feet and take it."

She looked at him with beaming admiration. "Yes, a real man does."

Suddenly, his expression changed and all at once, he was strangely, indefinitely, more adult. "Sit down Rose." She sat down and he smiled in a way that was infinitely more poignant than any words of his had been. "I guess I'm being kind of a nuisance, sir—aren't I?"

She lifted one eyebrow quizzically. "You always were a nuisance—a charming, delightful nuisance."

He matched her words with an air of mockery. "You think so, Rose?"

"Yes," she said, watching him steadily, "and through everything, every storm of life that twists you, every time fate smashes you right in the face, nobody'll ever break that fine, honest courage of yours, Andy."

He stared at her. "Gee, it's funny—"

"What's funny Andy?"

He groped for what he meant.

"I know, just as well as I'm standing here, I know you're telling me these things only so as to make me do these things—"

She could see him examining himself minutely, could almost hear the wheels go round.

"And yet somehow," he went on, "it's working. I feel I can take it."

He grasped her hands. "I feel I can take it, Rose. Gee, I feel like a man. Honest I do."

She twinkled at him. "Now you're thinking like one Andy."

"Look, I—" He stopped, then went on. "I'm all right now, Rose. I guess I caught my second wind."

"You're sure?" she asked, knowing it wasn't true at all.

He'd fooled her for a second and part of what he'd said might have been just a little bit to the good.

To have realized what she was doing, and to have wanted her to believe it had worked was even a step further than he was aware of.

"The whole thing's been kinda

looked over the universe with majestic pride, jammed his thumbs into his belt and struck an attitude.

"C'mon Hardy," he said to the high heavens, "we've got a mile-stone in our pocket, now."

He sat back, breathing freely now. The boy actually sounded normal. "You'll be able to cope with them and, with all the mysterious and wonderful things that are going to happen to you."

Andy reflected. Then he turned to her and said judiciously, "I can't say I thoroughly approve of your Franklin guy but there aren't any hard feelings on your part!"

She shook her head happily. "No Andy, I always knew we could never be anything but milestones in each other's life."

He spoke magnanimously. "I'll be out late Dad," Andy cut in, "so you go to bed and try to get some sleep because you been lookin' pretty rocky these past few days."

"Whoohoo," he sighed and went weak with thankfulness.

Rose Merrell had certainly done her job well.

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THE END

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DANES FIND SANCTUARY IN SWEDEN
BRIGHTER STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange was distinctly brighter at the close after a full opening.

The best feature was an Eastern demand for Indian irons and steel of the Bengal and Burma Corporation issues, all of which advanced. Wall Street was irregular.

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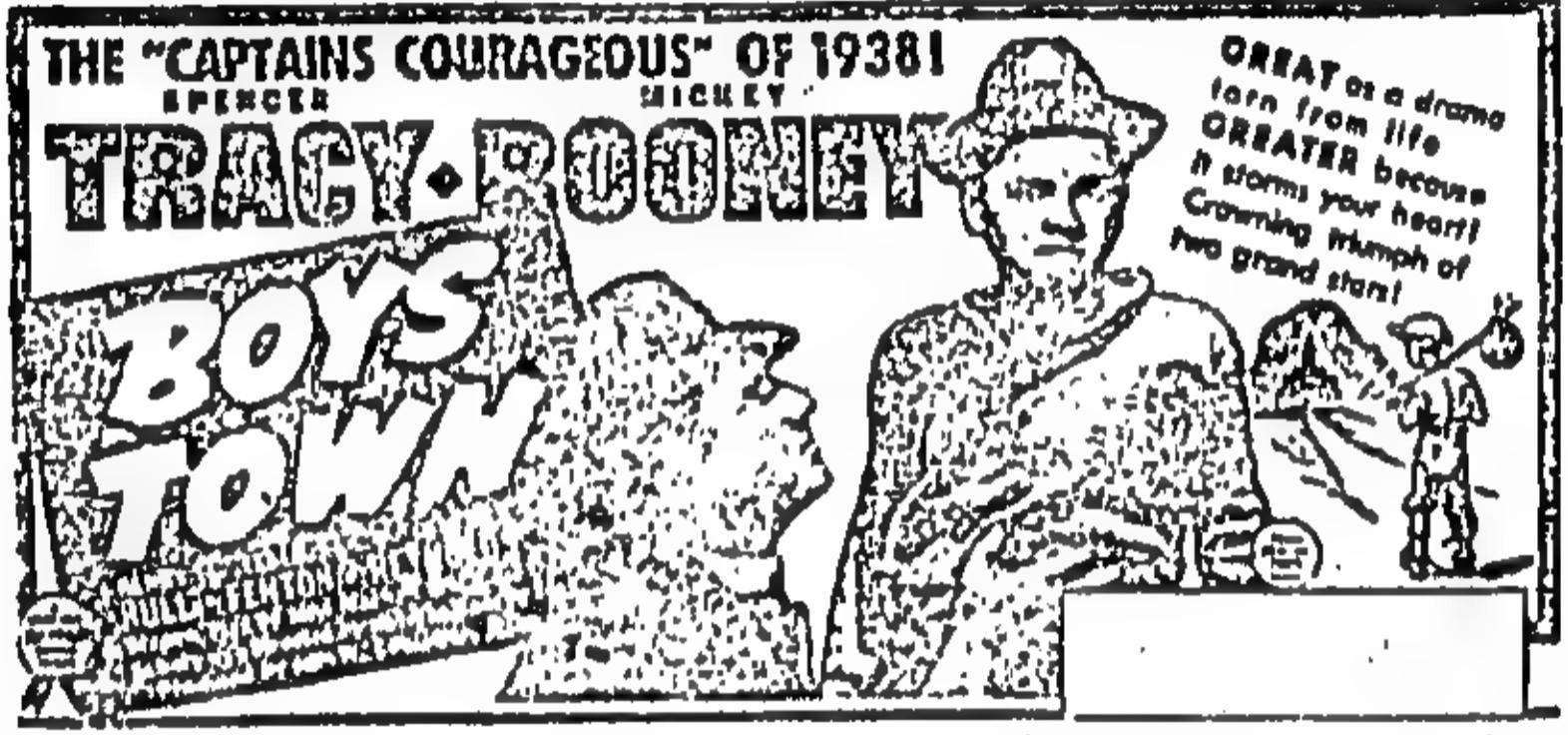


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Red Cross Town—Without Guns or Soldiers—is French Experiment in Humanity

By DAVID SCOTT
News Chronicle War Correspondent with the French Army

I HAVE just visited one of the curiosities of this war—a Red Cross town devoted entirely to the care of the sick and wounded of the Army.

The town is Phalsbourg, in Alsace, 25 miles behind the Front. It contains a casualty-clearing station, permanent hospitals, a great number of local ambulances, Red Cross transport parks, and store rooms for medical supplies—and nothing else belonging to the Army.

Not a single soldier in uniform who does not belong to the Medical Service is allowed to enter Phalsbourg. The town contains no military headquarters except those of the Red Cross Services.

Not a gun, not a machine-gun, not a rifle, not an army lorry, not a single item of combatant equipment is to be seen in its streets.

No member of a fighting unit (unless sick or wounded and disarmed), let alone any fighting regiment, battery or battalion, is allowed to spend an hour in the town, or even to go through it on its way from one place to another.

To Spare Wounded

What is the reason for this strange existence of a non-combatant city in the midst of war?

It is simply this that France is trying an experiment in humanity which she hopes the enemy will not destroy. Eight years ago, at the International Red Cross Congress in Madrid, a French officer (General Schickel) proposed a scheme by which the wounded, at least, could be spared the horrors of air bombardment in wartime.

He suggested that centres of no strategic importance should be set aside as Red Cross towns; that all combatant troops and material of combatant value should be kept away from them, and that these centres should be publicly declared to be devoted entirely to the work of the Red Cross—so that the enemy might have no excuse for bombing them.

Cermans Approved

The scheme was approved by the Red Cross and military authorities of many countries, including Germany. It was to have been ratified by a special conference at Geneva in October last. The war prevented the conference from meeting, but France at least has put the scheme into effect.

Normally the French Censor does not allow war correspondents to mention place names, but in this case there is no objection.

No Excuse for Bombs

No Nazi bomber flying over Phalsbourg on a clear day will have any excuse for mistaking it. Not only are the hospitals marked with red crosses on their roofs, but the town itself bears a conspicuous Red Cross emblem.

A huge red cross, outlined in white, is painted right across the middle of the main square of the town. At its centre stands a statue of a French general of other days.

The success of this experiment depends in the long run on Nazi decency, Nazi humanity, and Nazi prudence. There is a totalitarian theory that nothing produces such an effect on the morale of an army as the bombing of its wounded. We shall see.

LATE NEWS

Border Massing Report Denied

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BUCHAREST, Apr. 10 (UP)—Official quarters declare that there is no foundation for reports that German troops are massing on the Hungarian frontier.

HIS STARS FELL DOWN

HIS birthday horoscope assured him he "could get away with anything to-day."

He decided to put the stars to the test by travelling on the railway without paying the fare.

But the stars fell down.

At Great Portland Street there was a railway official who had not heard of the horoscope. But he did know that passengers are expected to have tickets—in this case one costing 6s. 3d.

That is how Geoffrey H. Byrne, hotel proprietor, of High Street, Great Missenden (Bucks), came to be fined £1 with £2 2s. costs at Marlborough Street.

He told the magistrate that on the whim of the moment he was prompted to experiment on the strength of the horoscope.

He had since apologised and bought a "conscience" ticket for the same journey, which he had sent to the railway authorities.

"You had the impudence to travel first-class," commented the magistrate, Mr. J. B. Sandbach, K.C.

Lord Leverhulme made it possible for this hospital to be opened after Dr. Harris had told him that high blood pressure was the greatest disease of to-day, that it was more deadly than cancer.

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Hongkong Telegraph

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940.

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WHITEAWAY'S

GERMAN NAVY FACES COMPLETE DISASTER

British units force Skaggerak and engage enemy: Heavy Nazi losses certain: German warships bottled in Oslo Fjord

LARGE NAZI CONVOY OVERWHELMED AS WARSHIPS DISPERSED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, APRIL 11 (UP).—GERMANY'S FLEET APPEARS TO BE FACING A NEW DISASTER IN THE LONGEST NAVAL BATTLE IN MODERN HISTORY.

THE BATTLE HAS RAGED ALMOST INCESSANTLY SINCE THE GERMAN INVASION OF NORWAY.

Many of the ships are bottled in Norwegian ports, unable to break through the cordons which have been placed around the entrances to the Fjords by the Allies.

Here, in detail, are the reports of the engagements, compiled from messages from United Press correspondents.

(These messages do not refer to earlier German losses, which include the 10,000-ton cruiser Blucher, the 6,000-ton Karlsruhe, a 6,000-ton cruiser of the Kohn class, a smaller cruiser, four destroyers and the cruiser Emden. The latter is reported to have been torpedoed by the Norwegian cadet training cruiser Olaf Tryggvason.

The first message, from Radio Stockholm, quoted Gothenburg eye-witnesses as stating that a heavy sea battle was occurring a few miles from the coast.

SMOKE OF BATTLE

The violent cannonading broke windows ashore. The smoke of battle was so thick that the spectators could not discover the nationality or the total number of ships participating.

One cruiser of undetermined nationality was seen to sink after blowing up. Another warship caught afire and was still blazing as night fell.

Just before dusk ten ships were seen steaming rapidly northwards.

An hour later, Radio Stockholm gave confirmation of this battle and indicated that the losses were at least one German cruiser and one German transport.

Small vessels are continually arriving at Gothenburg with German wounded and dead.

It is believed that the death roll in the German transport must have been appalling, as many bodies are still being picked up.

DISASTER FOR NAZI FLEET

Earlier Losses Were Also Staggering

STOCKHOLM, APRIL 11, (UP).—LATEST REPORTS INDICATE THAT THE GERMAN NAVY HAS MET WITH STAGGERING DISASTER IN THE OPERATIONS IN NORWAY.

Germany has already admitted the loss of its newest warship, the 10,000-ton Blucher, and the 6,000-ton cruiser Karlsruhe.

In addition, it appears certain, on the basis of British Admiralty reports, that two cruisers (one of the Kohn type) and four destroyers have been destroyed.

In addition to the German losses in action with British warships and through mines in southern Norwegian waters, the 1,500-ton Norwegian minelayer-cruiser Olaf Tryggvason, which has been employed for several years now as a cadets' training ship, is reported to have torpedoed the 5,400-ton Nazi cruiser Emden.

This report is attributed to very trustworthy diplomatic sources.

It has been authoritatively announced in London that the Allies have sunk about 50,000 tons of German naval and mercantile shipping in the operations in Norwegian waters. In addition, about 30,000

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Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

GERMAN NAVY FACES COMPLETE DISASTER

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Kattegat and across the Skagerrak, or the British Navy has succeeded in sweeping the mines and thus clearing the entrance to the Kattegat.

Four Warships Sunk
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, April 11, 11 p.m. (UP)—The battle off Gothenburg has resulted in the sinking of at least four German cruisers, according to latest reports reaching Stockholm.

Several German transports have also been lost.

Nazis Silent
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Apr. 11 (Dome).—For once, the Ministry of Propaganda is silent regarding the latest naval battles off Norway and Sweden.

No reference yet made to the actions has been the following communiqué:

"Units of the German Navy are actively engaged in operations."

Loss For Words
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Apr. 11 (UP).—Germany's propagandists are apparently at a loss for words—at least for the time being.

The only communiqué on the naval battles has been to the effect that fighting is in progress and that German planes have flown southwards to engage the British naval units.

The official DNB is silent regarding the fighting, merely mentioning that German planes are "patrolling the Danish and Norwegian coasts."

Nazi officials say they are uninformed regarding the Battle of the Skagerrak.

They have no information regarding reports that the Allies have taken Bergen and Trondheim.

They refuse to comment on later reports that the Allies are now at Narvik.

Swiss Army Ready
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ZURICH, Apr. 10 (UP).—The Swiss Army, which has been under arms since the outbreak of war, is now ready for any eventuality.

All Swiss newspapers condemn the German invasion of Scandinavia as an unprovoked attack on neutral countries.

KING'S Theatre
GALA PREMIERE
FRIDAY, 19th APRIL
AT 9.30 P.M.

A PRIVATE SCENE FROM
"The Private Lives of
ELIZABETH &
ESSEX"

"QUEENS MUST PUT
PRIDE BEFORE
DESIRE."

"BUT EVEN
QUEENS ARE WOMEN!"

DETROIT EUROPE
DAVIS FLYNN

IN TECNICOLOR

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**UNION WATERBOAT
CO., LTD.**

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Thirty-fifth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, on Monday, the 22nd April, 1940, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 6th April to 22nd April, 1940, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & COMPANY
LIMITED
General Managers.

**DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP
COMPANY, LTD.**

The Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held in the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, 5th Floor, on Thursday, 11th April, 1940, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 8th April, to Thursday, 11th April, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 2nd April, 1940.

**HONG KONG TELEPHONE
COMPANY, LIMITED**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on TUESDAY, the 30th day of April, 1940, at Noon in the BOARD ROOM of the Company, SECOND FLOOR, EXCHANGE BUILDING, HONG KONG, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1939, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 20th April to 30th April, 1940, both days inclusive.

Dated this 8th day of April, 1940.

By Order of
J. P. SHERRY,
Manager.

14 Des Voeux Road Central,
Hong Kong

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui Po, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale
Registry No.
Locality
Boundary Measurements
N. S. E. W.
feet feet feet feet
Contents in
sq. feet
Annual Rent
per year
Upset Price

3
Inland Lot
No. 2725.
Junction of Fuk Wing
Street and Kwai Sze Street.

As per sale
plan.

About 1,610
sq. ft.

\$ 310
* \$ 340

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nai Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale
Registry No.
Locality
Boundary Measurements
N. S. E. W.
feet feet feet feet
Contents in
sq. feet
Annual Rent
per year
Upset Price

3
Inland Lot
No. 6333.
Ajinling Island Lot
No. XII, Yuen Yuen
Street, Wong Nai Chung.

As per sale
plan.

About 1,610
sq. ft.

\$ 310
* \$ 433

G. R.

**DISASTER FOR NAZI
FLEET**

→ FROM PAGE ONE

tons of German shipping has been damaged, believed destroyed.

How Cruisers Were Sunk
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, April 11. (UP)—A communiqué issued by the German Naval Headquarters to-day told how the cruisers Blucher and Karlsruhe met their end.

The Blucher was hit by a 28 centimetre shell from a Norwegian shore battery whilst attempting to force a passage through Oslo Fjord. Subsequently she struck a mine and sank after several heavy explosions.

The Karlsruhe was also subjected to heavy bombardment by Norwegian coastal batteries, which succeeded in sinking her.

The communiqué claims that most of the officers and crew of the two warships were saved.

Not Same Ships
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 10. (UP)—It is pointed out by British naval circles that the sinking of the German cruisers Blucher and Karlsruhe, which is admitted by the Germans, should not be confused with other losses of cruisers which have not been named.

The Karlsruhe and Blucher were sunk in entirely different localities, and not as the result of British action.

In addition to these two vessels, two German cruisers have been sunk by British action.

**Norwegian Warships
Sunk: Heavy Loss**
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Dome).—It is reported that the German Navy sank the Norwegian cruisers Norge and Eidsvold during the bombardment which preceded the German entry into Narvik.

Over 500 Norwegian sailors lost their lives.

A British merchantman which was also in harbour was sunk.

The Norge and Eidsvold are sister-ships of 4,600 tons and are two of the oldest vessels in the Norwegian Navy.

They were both launched in March,

1903, and their armaments were only two 8.2 inch guns. They were not capable of steaming at more than 15 knots.

Salvo of Torpedoes
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—Some 540 Norwegians and over a score of British seamen were killed in a German destroyer attack against ships in Narvik harbour during the occupation on Tuesday, German sources claim.

Two German destroyers are said to have carried out the attack sailing into the harbour at full speed and firing a salvo of torpedoes, which sank two Norwegian coastal defence warships.

Bremen Rumour
AMSTERDAM, Apr. 11 (Reuter).

Rumours are current that the Bremen, with 1,600 German troops on board, has been sunk by Norwegian coastal batteries.

These batteries are also said to have sunk the 26,000-ton battleship Gneisenau.

Submarines Trapped
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (UP).—The "Alchandra" claims that the mining of the Skagerrak and Kattegat by German mine-layers has probably trapped several British submarines.

The recent torpedoing of German ships indicates that a certain number of British submarines are in the Baltic.

No Confirmation
LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).

The German liner, Bremen, reported to have been torpedoed and sunk on Tuesday, has excited great interest in Britain. No confirmation is yet forthcoming.

Deliberate Lie
BERLIN, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—Dr. Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry says that it is a "deliberate lie" to say that the Bremen has been sunk.

French War Charity Fete
LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).

The net proceeds of the French War Charity Fete held at the St. Paul's Institution (Causeway Bay) on Saturday and Sunday last amount to \$8,233.88.

In fairness to those shops which close at 8, Government should lose no time in seeing that all others should also close punctually at 8 and not allow them to keep "slow" clocks. If things continue as it is the regulation is nothing short of a fiasco.

Many shops in Kowloon—whose business is done during evenings will certainly think Government's action is really absurd but protest, it seems, will be like smashing a good egg against a heartless rock.

Anti-Humbug

—Many business men in Kowloon—whose business is done during evenings will certainly think Government's action is really absurd but protest, it seems, will be like smashing a good egg against a heartless rock.

SEE!

The airline crash

The wild elephant

Underwater pearl

Terrorist's mad mind

Tragedy of the Ziegfeld

Stolen hours of love with Tarzan and his mate

Johnny Weissmuller

Maureen O'Sullivan

John Sheffield

Ian Hunter

Henry Stephenson

Frieda Inescort

Henry Wilcoxon

Lorraine Day

—With

**STAINLESS
STEEL
BRACELET**

\$750

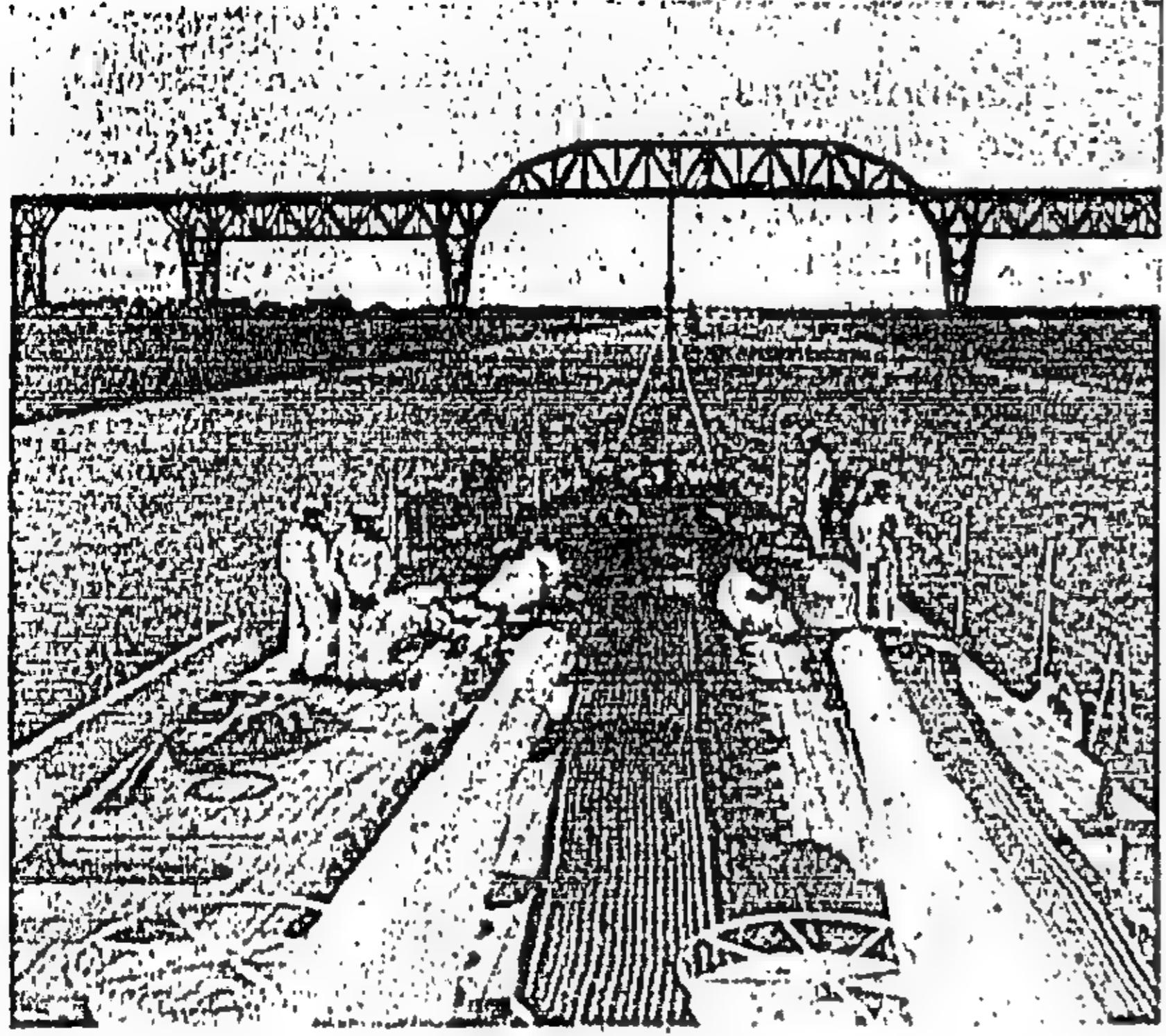
each.

SEE!

The airline crash

MAGAZINE PAGE

DRAMA OF A NAZI NAVAL FUNK HOLE



THE KIEL CANAL

"I WOULD rather have the neutralisation of the Kiel Canal than a thousand Heligolands," said Winston Churchill during the peace negotiations of 1918.

He was speaking from experience, for it was the opinion of naval strategists during the war that the Kiel Canal more than doubled the potential value of Germany's navy.

IT represented a bolt hole not only from the North Sea but from the Baltic, and in less than nine hours a German warship could pass from one sea to the other.

Bismarck, Germany's Iron Chancellor, had realised the potentialities a generation before. It was his legacy to the young empire.

Until it was built the only route for all sea traffic between the Baltic and the North Sea was round the long Jutland peninsula, and through one of the three tortuous passages of the Little Belt, the Great Belt, and the Sound, which separate the islands between Jutland and Sweden.

Linking Jutland with Germany are the flat sea marshes of Schleswig-Holstein, scarcely higher than the sea. Through these marshes Bismarck started to drive his canal in 1887.

It was finished in 1895, 61½ miles of waterway, a few miles longer than the Panama Canal, protected from the marshland by high banks and crossed every few miles by high-level bridges.

On June 19 of that year it was officially opened and christened the Emperor William Canal. Nearly every Power in Europe was present at the celebrations. We sent some of our latest and most efficient warships and King George V, then Prince of Wales, to represent us.

IT was afterwards suggested that the ceremonies had a double-edged significance, for as the British warships steamed slowly through the canal after the Imperial yacht, official German photographers stood on the banks and took close-up photographs of them.

As soon as the ceremonies were over the Emperor showed Europe that he realised as well as any one else the military importance of the work.

There followed years of measure and counter-measure, spying and counter-spying.

For as soon as Germany, made confident by the canal, adopted a cocksure attitude towards Western Europe, Britain built her dreadnoughts. The Emperor, too, kept up the race.

Then he realised that efficient as his great warships might be, they were too large to go into the Kiel Canal.

German opinion about widening and deepening the canal was clarified in 1909 by a mysterious accident.

A Belgian steamer passing through the Canal on her way to the Baltic struck one of the banks, sprang a leak, slewed completely across the canal, and sank.

This anticipation of Zeebrugge started Germany. Within a month the work of reconstruction started; it was reckoned that it would take seven years.

Germany guarded the secrets of the canal zealously. Two years before the war an apprehensive English newspaper pointed out that this was the only way down which German warships could pass from the Baltic to the North Sea in wartime.

In August 1912 five Englishmen were arrested near the Kiel Canal as suspected spies. The same

Here is told the full dramatic story of Germany's vital waterway, which Bismarck built.

month the Emperor sent out instructions that the work of reconstruction must be speeded up.

IN the summer of 1914 the work was finished, two years before schedule.

It had cost £11,150,000, compared with the £7,800,000 cost of original construction, and the canal had been widened from 215 feet to 331 feet, deepened from 20 feet to 36 feet. Here and there inlets had been built so that two ships could pass.

The sluices near Holtenau, the gateway to Kiel Harbour, were the largest in the world.

On June 24, 1914, the canal was reopened. At the dinner which followed the opening the Kaiser made no attempt to hide his jubilation. He gave some facts about the canal.

He pointed out that in the siding in which ships could pass the whole of the German Navy could be accommodated. It was noted by the guests that Kiel had become Germany's Portsmouth, defended by powerful batteries on both sides of the harbour.

The southern end of the canal was guarded by Cuxhaven, then the most strongly fortified district on the whole German coast. A ship with a draught of anything more than twenty feet, that is, anything bigger than a second-class cruiser, would be compelled by sandbanks to keep within 2,000 yards of the coast for more than twelve miles.

"Germany," said the Emperor at that dinner, "must be in a position to carry out one of the best sayings of the Iron Chancellor: 'We Germans fear God and otherwise absolutely nothing and no one in the world.'"

BUT two days later an incident occurred which marred the even tenor of Germany's celebrations.

Policemen guarding the Imperial Dockyard at Kiel noticed that a little rowboat was within the limit prescribed by the huge notices which warned off "Trespassers." They arrested the rower, who was an elderly man.

Two hours later he established his identity as Lord Brassey, the British's most distinguished representative. Lord Brassey was also the founder and editor of the Naval Review and a celebrated naval observer.

The police had no alternative but to release him.

A week later, on July 4, 1914, an illustrated London paper published a map of the canal and noted with alarm its significance.

A month later England and Germany were at war.

All strangers were immediately forbidden either to enter or leave the town of Kiel. All restaurants and popular places near the harbour had already been closed for several days. All neutral vessels were ordered to clear the port within twenty-four hours.

For the rest of the war the canal was the secure haven of refuge for the German Fleet, and a thorn in the side of the Allies.

Hence Mr. Churchill's declaration. He had his way: the Kiel Canal was internationalised.

thrown open to the ships of all nations.

Within four years Germany challenged the treaty. The British ship *Wimblington*, carrying war munitions from France to Poland (who was fighting Russia) was held up by the Germans in the Kiel Canal.

France appealed to the Court of International Justice at The Hague, and the treaty was upheld by the Court, which ordered Germany to pay £1,600 damages to the French Government.

FOR years after the war the only warship which the canal saw was a French destroyer guarding the mouth of Kiel harbour. Krupp's works outside Kiel stood silent and empty.

A few bitter anti-Germans wanted to destroy the canal, as they had destroyed the fortifications on Heligoland. The only concession to them was the destruction of Fort Laboe, a fortified tower was built up again—into a gigantic obelisk to the memory of German sailors lost in U-boats.

Within fifteen years Germany began to rebuild her fortifications on Heligoland.

Krupp are busy again outside Kiel harbour, and the "Trespass" notice boards are up again.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PICTURES BY HOME LIGHTS

PHOTO bulbs—either the flood or flash type—are used for most indoor pictures at night.

However, such pictures can also be taken by ordinary home lighting . . . even with cameras that don't have fast lenses.

The only difference is in the time of exposure.

With the photo bulbs, you can make snapshot exposures. But with ordinary service bulbs, short time exposures are needed, unless the camera has a fast lens.

Now that we have modern high speed films, the exposures required are quite short—especially if the subject is near the light source.

For example, note the picture on the right. The child's face is about one foot from the light, which is an ordinary 100-watt bulb. Therefore, an exposure of 1 second was ample, using a box camera loaded with high speed film. Slightly less exposure would have sufficed.

TIME exposures are about as easy to take as snapshots—but you must remember to have the camera on a firm, solid support.

That's to insure against accident movement during exposure. If either the subject or the camera moves, the picture will be blurred.

The farther the subject is from the light, the longer you must expose. Suppose, in the picture above, the child was five or six feet from the light. Then, with a box camera and high speed film, the exposure would have been 10 to 20 seconds.

Excellent exposure guides are now available for pictures by regular home lighting. These are helpful in taking pictures of people, still-life shots, table-top scenes, and so forth. They also provide a guide for picturing the rooms of the home; and, of course, rooms look more natural when photographed with the normal lighting.

SOME evening soon, load up your camera with high film and try a series of pictures by regular home lighting.

Watch for "off guard" pictures—members of the family sitting quietly under a lamp, reading or sewing.

A quick time exposure of a second or so will get them.

Shoot a few "interiors," showing different rooms of the house—and maybe table-top picture or two.

It's easy—and you'll find more subjects than you think.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichtry



"We hope our work is okay, lady—an' we'd appreciate it if you'd recommend us to yer friends!"

Talk-of-the-Town

Turbans in Jersey Crepe

The Aristocrat of Hats



In Nigger, Navy, Wine, Cavalry Blue, Clover, Moss, Tahiti Rose, Rockies Blue, Emerald and Black

\$9.50 each

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Aladdin Hosiery

The best value for your money.

Season's newest shades.

\$3.95 pair

NEW DELIVERY OF ELASTIC LOCKNIT BRIEFS

\$2.25 each

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

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Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.

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PRESIDENT LINEAR SAILINGS

HONGKONG to SINGAPORE direct

About middle of April

HONGKONG to SAN FRANCISCO direct

First week in May

★ ★ AMERICAN ★ ★ PRESIDENT LINES

"ROUND-WORLD SERVICE"
AGENTS FOR T.W.A. AND UNITED AIR LINES
12, Pedder Street
Telephone 28171.

7

ON land the French Army stands as the bulwark of Western civilization, and here also we did not, as last time, wait until nearly four years had gone.

Unity of command and recognition of the very first rank of the recognition of the very first rank of the

French Allies our troops, since the war began, have been under the command of a French Commander-in-Chief to us and to send where he thinks fit.

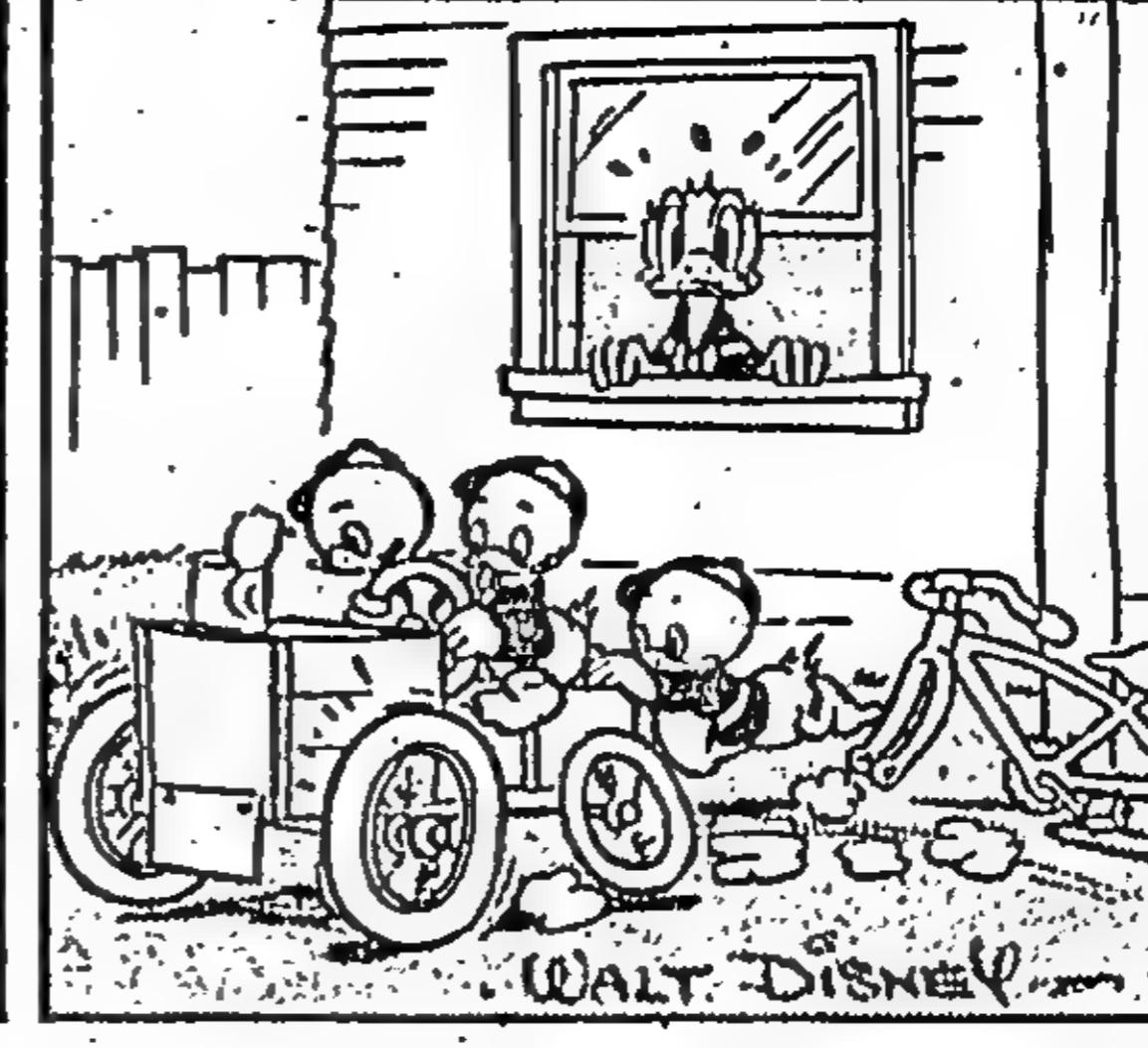
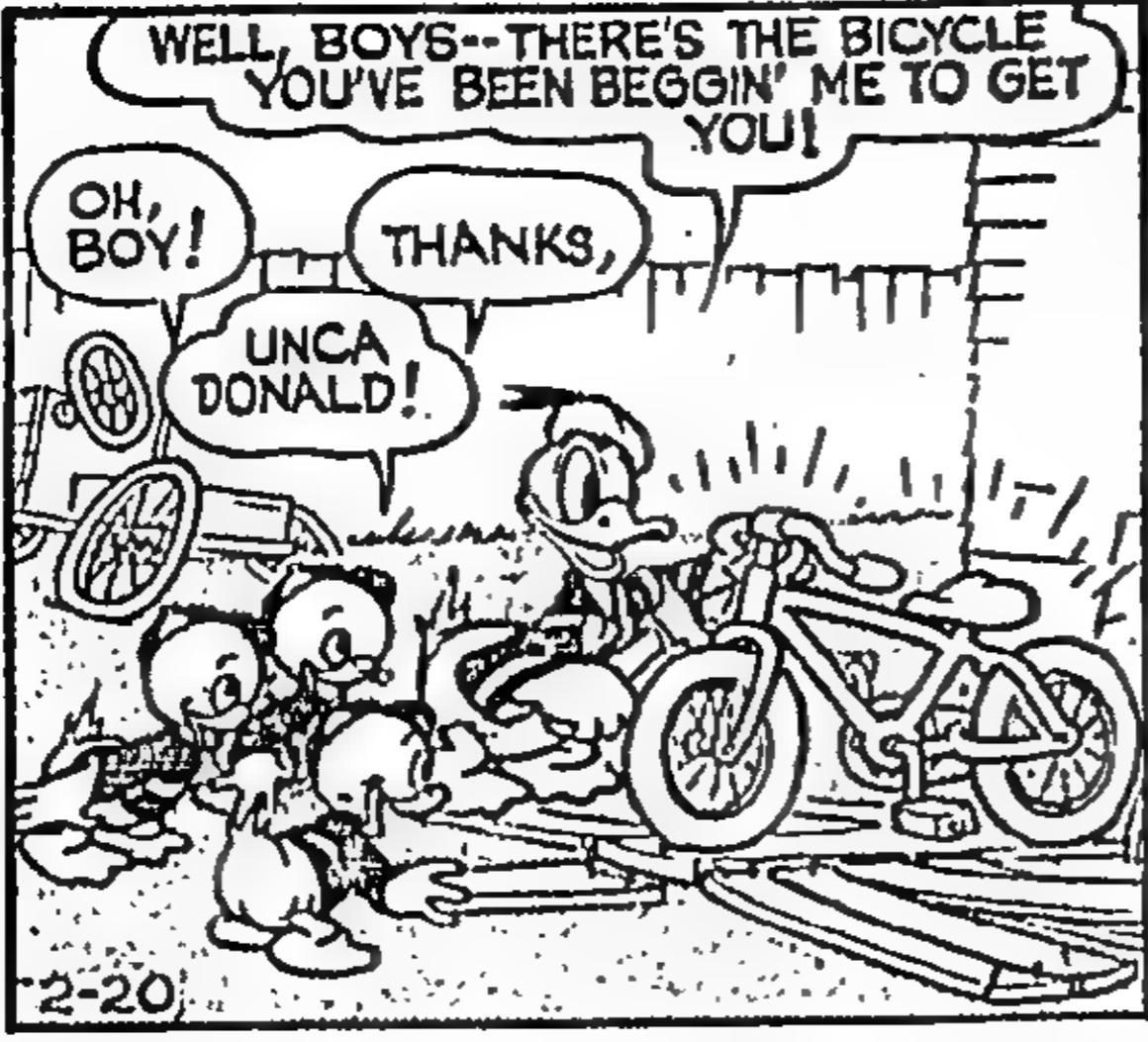
Meanwhile, the German Army has been compelled to make their own forms of warfare, that they have made particularly their own. Indiscriminate warfare at sea against British Allies and sea-borne commerce has been the unrestricted use of the submarine and minis.

But in spite of every breach of international law, Germany seems to have gained, astonishingly little by it.

Since the convoy system has been organized something like 4,000 ships had been sunk, and the British have been winning with the loss of only 12—one in 800.

Today the cream of the world have been swept clear of German ships and 160,000 tons are aground or scuttled.

DONALD DUCK

BRITISH TROOPS
IN NORWAY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, APRIL 11 (UP)—
BRITISH TROOPS HAVE NOW
JOINED IN THE FIGHTING
OUTSIDE TRONDHEIM,
WHERE THE NORWEGIANS
ARE BITTERLY OPPOSING
THE GERMANS.

The Norwegians have taken the initiative near Eleverstaum, where they are reported to be advancing.

The Germans are retiring at Kongsvinger, where their initial successes appear to have been nullified.

Norwegian military circles in Sweden state that the Norwegian Army is whole-heartedly behind the old Government, and has repudiated the puppets set up in Oslo by the Germans.

Norwegian Forces Rallying

LONDON, April 10 (Reuter).—There is still little authentic news from Norway but messages which have got through so far state that the Norwegians are still resisting.

Strong Norwegian forces are rallying in the mountains behind the west coast.

The Norwegian Army has retreated slightly from the fjords in order to get beyond the range of the German warships. The troops are now concentrating in easily improvised positions in the hills.

From Stockholm comes the report that two big battles are now being fought on the west coast of Norway. There are no details.

Norwegians who crossed over the Swedish border yesterday morning said that further south the German forces are advancing in buses and lorries supported by aeroplanes.

Some said they believed that there was fierce fighting near Hamar and that the Norwegian Government, which had moved there from Oslo, had to withdraw further inland.

A German broadcast from Oslo called on Norwegian troops to lay down their arms. If they did not it would be worse for them.

Sabotage
Paved WayHow Nazi Invasion
Was Effected

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, APRIL 10 (UP)—

THE SWIFTNESS AND INITIAL
SUCCESS OF THE GERMAN IN-
VASIONS OF NORWAY AND
DENMARK WAS DUE, IT WAS
REVEALED TO-DAY, TO A PLAN
OF WELL-ORGANISED SABOTAGE
WHICH WAS PUT INTO EFFECT
BY THE NAZI HIGH COMMAND
EVEN BEFORE THE BRITISH
MINE-FIELDS WERE LAID IN
NORWEGIAN WATERS—AN ACT
WHICH THE GERMANS CLAIMED,
WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR

INVASIONS.

Norwegian railways, communications and defences were sabotaged 24 hours before the Nazis landed.

In addition, there was a large influx of German "tourists" for several days before the outrage.

Soldiers As Tourists

These tourists were actually German soldiers in civilian clothes.

Additionally, an abnormal number of German ships were in all Norwegian ports at "zero hour."

Their crews were mainly German officers and soldiers.

At the appointed time, the "tourists" and crews of German ships struck.

So carefully was the plan worked out that they were able to completely demoralize the Norwegian resistance at most of the small Norwegian ports so much so that the main landing of German troops from transports and warships was in most cases effected unopposed.

BUILDING LECTURE

Mr. H. Braga will deliver a lecture entitled "Modern Methods of Building Construction" to the Hongkong University Engineering Society on Monday, April 15, at 8.30 p.m. in Room "K" of the University. All interested are welcome.

CANADIAN SUPPLY

Ottawa, April 9.

Mr. Mackenzie King announced the establishment of a Department of Munitions and Supply.—Reuter.

ANOTHER
BATTLE
RAGINGNaval Action Off
Swedish Coast

STOCKHOLM, APR. 10
(REUTER).—THE RADIO
HERE ANNOUNCED THAT A
GREAT SEA BATTLE IS
RAGING OUTSIDE SWEDISH
TERRITORIAL WATERS
NEAR MARSTRAND IN THE
KATTEGAT.

A large fleet of German transports is reported to have been dispersed by the British Navy.

Another report says that two German transports and a German destroyer were sunk in to-day's battle at Skagger Rok.

Two Warships Sink

The naval battle has been raging since 8 a.m., according to a Gothenburg report.

Watchers on the Swedish coast saw two large warships sinking. It is added that planes are participating in the battle.

Fishermen and boats are standing by ready to conduct rescue work.

New Stockholm Report
LONDON, April 10 (Reuter).—

According to the Stockholm Radio, a German warship is reported to have been sunk by British action near Arendal.

A German destroyer was sunk off Hortenport by the Norwegian cruiser-minelayer, Olaf Trygvason, the newest and largest unit of the Norwegian navy.

Still Fighting

LONDON, April 10 (Reuter).—Norwegian coastal batteries were apparently still in action against German warships at Oslo Fjord this evening.

At 5.40 p.m. the German-controlled Oslo Radio broadcast an "order" to the batteries to cease fire.

The order was purported to come from the Norwegian commander at Oslo.

Transports Sunk

STOCKHOLM, April 10 (Reuter).—It is stated that an action near Marstrand occurred off the Island of Fornostern when the British Fleet attacked a dozen large German transports, escorted by warships.

Two transports are reported sunk and the others scattered.

A German destroyer is reported to have been bombed and sunk by British planes in the estuary of Oslo Fjord.

British Embargo
On Exports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, April 11 (UP).—Great Britain has imposed an embargo on all exports from Denmark.

In addition, a provisional ban has been placed on exports from the Scandinavian countries to Baltic destinations.

The Government has ordered the detention of all Danish ships in British ports.

It has been announced that Danish ships on the high seas are also liable to seizure.

The Dominions and Colonies are applying similar measures.

AFTER FEVER
CARE

During fever, the whole system including the digestive organs is undermined and weakened. Convalescence will be hastened if tissue can be quickly rebuilt and strength restored by building up reserves. The patient must be encouraged to take as much nourishing food as the capacity of the weakened digestive organs will allow. Doctors all over the world have found that Horlicks supplies the right kind of nourishment in an easily digested form. Furthermore, it is palatable and helps to stimulate the appetite. Get Horlicks to-day, at your store. In an amazingly short time you will be up and strong again, full of vigour and vitality.

By Walt Disney

FRESH WHITE-BUTTON

MUSHROOMS

\$2.25 per lb.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN
RELATIONS

LONDON, April 10 (Reuter).—During question time in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler said that no negotiations had recently taken place with the Russian Government about the resumption of discussions on trade questions.

He said that the subject had been raised, however, by M. Maisky, the Russian Ambassador, when in conversation with Lord Halifax.

Mr. Butler told the house that no date has been fixed at present for the return of the British Ambassador who is now on leave in England.

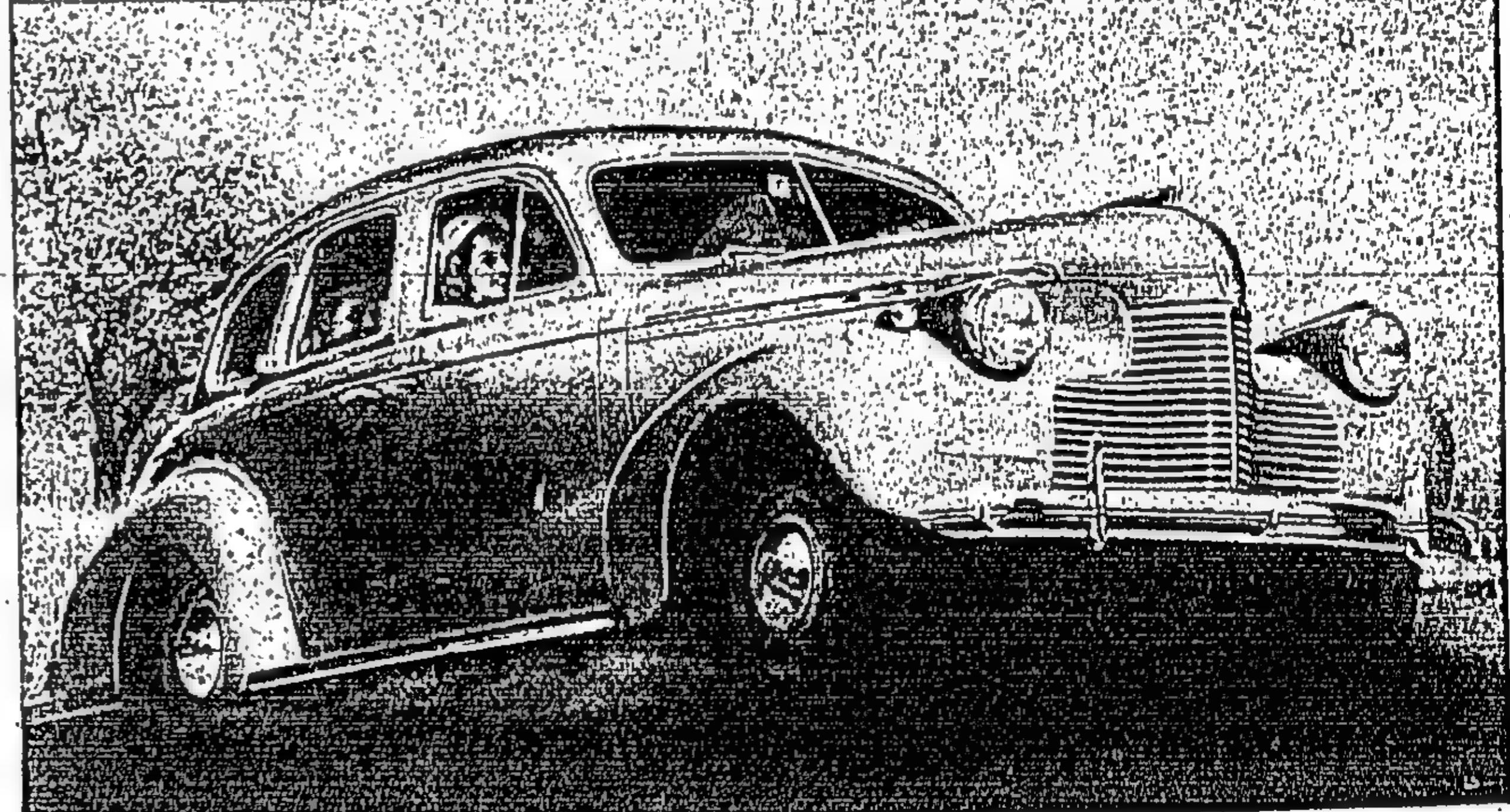
going up stairs.

Witness said she only moved out because of the agreement made in Mr. Silva's office that she could re-enter later. The rent was paid to Mr. Silva as he was the solicitor for the landlord.

Cross-examined by Mr. Quinn, witness said she saw defendant in Mr. Silva's office with another person, Wong Wing-lim. She was not stopped by the foreman of the Hip Leo construction company from going into the premises. After being evicted, she made a report to the Police station.

The case is proceeding.

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It's the FRONT RUNNER

of the low-price field . . .

first in all-round performance with all-round economy . . .

first in riding and driving ease . . .

the greatest action car you've ever driven!

Eye it! Try it! Buy it!

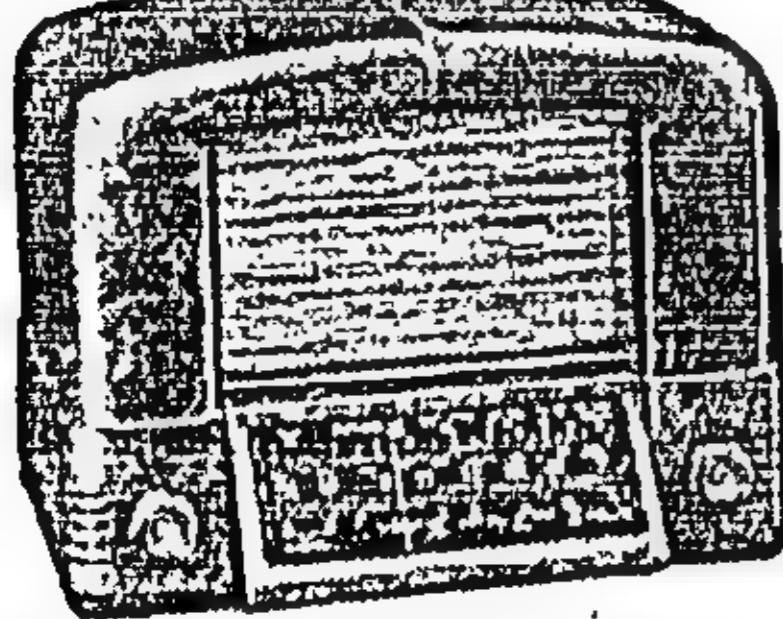
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TO Every
PURCHASER OF AN
RCA VICTOR MODEL 6Q1



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MODEL 6Q1

- 6 RCA tubes
- Three Bands
- Six-position tone control
- Automatic Volume Control
- Automatic Bass Compensation
- Phono-Radio Switch

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RADIO & ELECTRIC SERVICE
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BULMER'S CIDER WOODPECKER BRAND

A DELICIOUS BRAND OF BULMER'S CIDER—

MEDIUM SWEET,
FRUITY,
LIGHT.

AN IDEAL DRINK FOR
LUNCHEON AND FOR CIDER CUPS.

"Drink Apples each day
the BULMER way."

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B9010—Stomp It off, F.T.	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
B9018—Lady, be good, F.T.	Artie Shaw's Orch.
I Surrender Dear, F.T.	
Two Blind Loves, F.T.	Artie Shaw's Orch.
Darktown Strutters' Ball, Quick-step	Jack Hylton's Orch.
My Melancholy Baby, F.T.	
Where or When, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Good Morning, F.T.	
Heaven will be Heavenly, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Roadhouse Revels, Quick-step.	
The only one who is Difficult is you, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Melody Maker, F.T.	
So Deep is the Night, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Are you Havin' any Fun, Quick-step.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Grandma's Purse, F.T.	
Boom, Quick-step.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Nursie! Quick-step.	
Somewhere at sea, F.T.	New Mayfair Orch.
Oh, Johnny, Quick-step.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Scatterbrain, Midway Rhythm, F.T.	

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The headline of 1940!

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Thursday, April 11, 1940.

Wyndham St, Hongkong

Telephone: 28015

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Nazi Invasion

GERMANY has invaded Denmark, with whom she has a Pact of Non-Aggression. She has invaded Norway, whose only crime is that she desired, above all else, to remain neutral in this war in Europe. The Nazis have occupied the whole of Denmark and are unleashing against another democratic nation the full force of their might.

The excuses put forward to justify this latest Nazi crime will not bear a moment's scrutiny. It is quite evident that all the plans were prepared long before Britain laid its mine-fields in Norwegian waters and, in any case, what has that got to do with Denmark? It is Germany who has sought the excuses for this rape; Germany who has worked up the campaign about the so-called Allied intentions; Germany who has reported imaginary "incidents"; Germany who broke the non-aggression pact which she had signed; Germany who brushed contemptuously aside the Norwegian and Danish protests. Never in the history of aggression have small nations offered less justification for the brutal assault than has been launched upon little Denmark and its Scandinavian neighbour.

As far as German foreign policy is concerned, the invasion of Denmark and Norway marks the end of an epoch. The Nazi propaganda must change; everything the Nazis have claimed about their intentions towards their neighbours has been brought to naught by this latest act.

To Denmark, in her ordeal, the world can offer little but condolence. But the forces of decency and order will soon be locked in a grim struggle with the forces of brutality and domination in Norway. Not until that struggle is decided can there be any effective means of stopping this perpetual aggression upon peaceful countries.

The ordeal of fire through which the Scandinavian countries are now passing should be a warning to all neutral countries. A bundle of sticks takes some breaking; a solitary stick can be snapped without difficulty. Unless the smaller nations act in concert and act simultaneously, they are in danger of being attacked and destroyed one by one, as events of the past 48 hours have shown all too well.

They won't relax this week in Sweden . . .

"From Gotland, German bombers could command the whole southern half of Sweden with ease. And it stands directly opposite the new Russian bases at Libau and Windau . . ."



one ready to hand. Centuries ago its capital Visby was a German commercial seaport. That was in the Hanseatic days. In Visby you can still see—

But Hitler never needs an ex-

Taking Gotland would certain-
ly leave Sweden as a neutral sphere
between himself and Stalin, by a good strategic move for
and, at the same time, to occupy the Germans. But it would not be a great Hitler coup worthy

as an air and fleet base.
Gotland is smack in the middle of the Baltic. In German hands it would be a direct counter to Stalin's successive swoops, which have penned Hitler's fleet into the western Baltic, rousing the rage of the admirals

to hold its place in the series with Austria and Prague and Poland. If Hitler has to dazzle his people by another cheap triumph, the Swedish carve-up would fill the bill in a way that no mere island-jumping could achieve.

So a joint invasion of Sweden seems the likeliest sequel to the invasion of Norway. But what ever form the sequel takes, it is safe to assume that it has already been determined.

All that happens in the Baltic unfolds itself as part of an agreed programme of conquest arranged by Ribbentrop when he went to Moscow in August.

LUXEMBOURG HAS NO DEFENCES

If you look at the map you will see why the Duchy of Luxembourg has also a very good reason to be anxious.

The Maginot Line runs up to her southern border, then turns west. The Siegfried Line runs to her east. Luxembourg has no defences. It is an uncomfortable position.

And if you look again at the map you may well wonder why there should exist an independent sovereign State in this odd position, shut in between France, Germany and Belgium, unfortified and helpless. To find the explanation you have to go back some way.

★ ★ ★

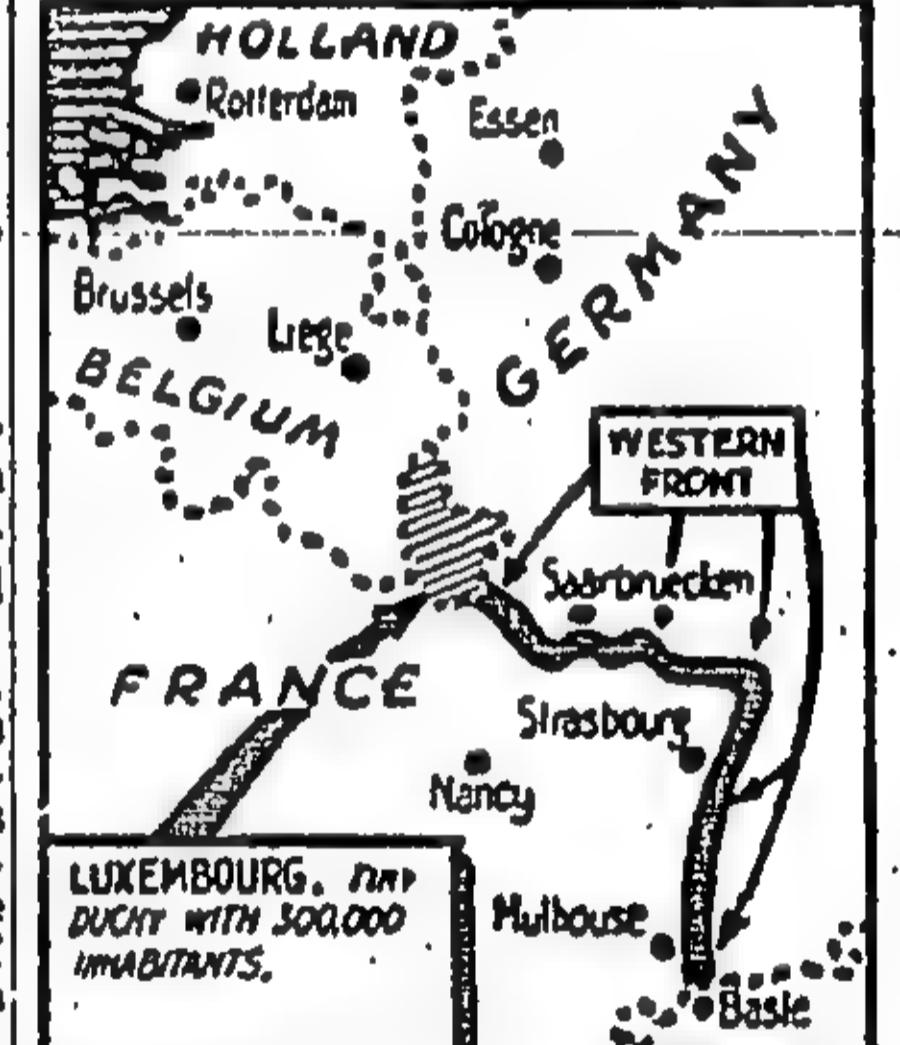
LUXEMBOURG was originally one of those small feudal States that were regarded as the personal property of their rulers and changed hands with bewildering frequency on the occasion of births, deaths and marriages in the ruling family.

Luxembourg emerges from the hazy state at the Treaty of Augsburg in 1548, when the 17 provinces of the Netherlands (of which Luxembourg was one) were recognised as a political entity and were declared "free and independent."

This did not mean very much, however, as it entailed little more than the transference from a smaller to a wider allegiance. For the Netherlands were under the rule of the Hapsburgs, first the Spanish branch, then the Austrian. This group of small States thus came to be known as the Spanish and then as the Austrian Netherlands, although there was never anything Spanish or Austrian about them.

The first hint of an independent existence for Luxembourg came after the Napoleonic wars, during which the Netherlands had been overrun by France and incorporated into the Republic.

When the French armies were driven out in 1814, the Dutch re-claimed the Prince of Orange as their ruler. This was supported by Britain and Prussia. But when it was suggested that Holland should take in what is now Belgium, Prussia carefully left open the question of the provinces on her border, including Luxembourg. Prussia wanted the whole of the territory between the Meuse, the Moselle and suggested to Belgium that she might



accept Luxembourg in exchange for the territory lost by France to Prussia in 1814.

Belgium refused, but William, vaguely encouraged by Bismarck, was prepared to negotiate, and the Prince of Orange was sent to Paris for that purpose.

A WEEK later Bismarck suddenly came out into the open and announced that the cession of Luxembourg was equivalent to a declaration of war with Prussia. Napoleon III, off his guard and unready for war, had to call the deal off. A treaty was forthwith drawn up and signed in London which created Luxembourg in its present form. It was to be "henceforth a State perpetually neutral, under the collective guarantee of the signatory Powers" (France, Great Britain, Russia, Prussia).

Prussia agreed to evacuate the fortress and destroy it. To this day no military force may be maintained in the city of Luxembourg except for the maintenance of order.

And so you find this country today, totally unarmed (no army numbers 500), sandwiched between the two greatest military forces the world has ever known. In 1914 she was invaded by Germany and offered no resistance. She knows that it may happen again, any day now.

However, for all the surrounding atmosphere of war this tiny country, a little larger than Dorset, continues her quiet industrious life.

It is an uncomfortable position. But Luxembourg has survived one war; there is no reason why she should not survive another.

Donald Hodson

GERMANS ENTER HAMAR

New Norwegian Capital Falls

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Apr. 10 (UP)—It is authoritatively stated that the Germans have occupied Hamar.

The Norwegian Government fled to this town when Oslo was occupied.

Big Oslo Battle

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—According to reports from the frontier, a major battle is raging about eight miles from Oslo.

The Germans are reported to have captured Hamar.

Sharp fighting is also taking place near Bergen and Konsvinger, 45 miles east of Oslo.

Dio Defending Oslo

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—According to news from the frontier, a number of soldiers were killed on both sides when the Germans seized Stavanger at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, following sharp fighting.

The Norwegian destroyer, Aegeir, sank a German ship, presumably a transport, during the occupation of Stavanger, but the Aegeir was later bombed from the air and sunk.

It is estimated that 120 Norwegians were killed during the occupation of Oslo.

It is stated that the Germans took Trondheim on Tuesday without fighting.

The garrison at the naval station of Warnes, near Trondheim, retired but later re-took Meraker Bridge, 12 miles east of Trondheim.

It is reported that a German plane was shot down at Warnes.

The present whereabouts of the Norwegian Government is unknown but M. Hambro, President of the Norwegian Parliament, has left for Stockholm, where he is expected to meet.

Numerous German aircraft were seen near the Swedish-Norwegian border and some are alleged to have flown over Swedish territory.

Occupation of Narvik

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—The occupation of Narvik described by a Swedish subject, who was in the town at the time, reveals that a German troop transport actually reached the neighbourhood of Narvik on Monday.

Norwegian Customs officials who innocently tried to examine the ship outside the harbour were held aboard until the vessel revealed her true colours yesterday.

Norwegians Dig In

MALMO, Sweden, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—Norwegian troops have dug themselves in near Elverum about eight miles north of Oslo and are tenaciously resisting the German attempts to break their line.

According to the latest reports reaching here, fighting on a big scale is going on but details are lacking.

Nazis Bomb Open Towns

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—German planes bombed Drammen, Drøbak and Oslo on Wednesday, which are apparently in Norwegian hands.

Flares are reported to be raining in the towns.

Norwegians Wiped Out

The German dead are stated to number several hundred.

According to the "Afton Bladet," despite the Soviet decision to remain neutral, big Russian troop concentrations are reported in North Russia.

The Russian Arctic fleet is reported to have had steam up.

King Confers With Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (UP)—German propagandists state that King Hunkar of Norway is conferring with German representatives at Hamar, which the Germans claim to have captured.

It is emphasised in London reports, however, that there is neither confirmation of the Nazi report of the capture of Hamar nor of German reports that Norway has agreed to negotiate with Germany.

A Foreign Office spokesman in London stated to-day that all rumours emanating from Berlin or Oslo should be treated with the greatest suspicion.

ROOSEVELT VICTORY

Sweeps Poll In Illinois Primary Elections

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHICAGO, April 10, (UP)—President Roosevelt has secured an overwhelming majority in the Illinois primary elections.

A total of 1,110 precincts have given the President 914,564 votes; Mr. John Garner, the other Democratic nominee, obtaining only 141,293 votes.

President Roosevelt also easily leads the Republican candidate, Mr. Thomas Dewey, who has received only 673,081 votes from 5,640 precincts.

The President is also leading in the Nebraska primary elections, where 1,180 precincts have given him 58,076 votes, compared with 50,212 for Mr. Dewey and 40,019 for Senator Vandenberg.

AIR FORCE SUCCESS

At Least One Big Nazi Cruiser Damaged

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 10 (UP)—It is clear that British airmen scored some success in their attacks on German naval units.

After returning safely to their bases following a hot battle in the North Sea, the British pilots reported:

"In the failing light, observation of results was difficult, but one heavy bomb was seen to register a direct hit on the after-part of a large cruiser of the Koen class.

"Other German warships were also believed to have been damaged.

"Despite the intense fire to which we were subjected, all our aircraft returned safely, making a night landing at their bases after a flight of approximately eight hours."

Heinkel Intercepted

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—It is officially announced that a British fighter has intercepted a Heinkel 111 at a great height near Cape Grisnez. The fighter engaged the enemy closely until its ammunition was exhausted.

The enemy aircraft was last seen fleeing into the clouds with black smoke pouring out from the port engine.

Activity Along Coast

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—British aircraft were busy along many parts of the Norwegian coast to-day.

The pilots noted the numbers and descriptions of German ships while their gunners maintained an all-round watch for German reactions.

Several aircraft were engaged by enemy machines as they carried out their task over the towns, fjords, harbours and sea routes of the invaded country.

One British crew, having finished their reconnaissance flight, gave their whole attention to an enemy Heinkel which they pursued for half an hour. They put in two good bursts of machine-gun fire into the centre of the enemy plane. When they next attacked there was no return of fire from the German air gunner.

He appeared to have fallen forward over his gun and was either wounded or killed. The German pilot gained the shelter of a cloud just in time to avoid further damage.

Another British reconnaissance aircraft damaged the starboard engine of a Heinkel which attacked it. The Heinkel broke off the engagement and made off into the clouds with smoke pouring from it.

Heinkels Driven Off

Another Heinkel was driven away by a third R.A.F. aircraft machine after only 90 rounds had been expended by the British R.A.F. gunner.

Brilliant Reconnaissance

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—It is officially stated that an R.A.F. reconnaissance plane flew over Stavanger Aerodrome shortly after dawn to-day at a height of 50 feet and counted and classified every one of the numerous German aircraft parked there.

The pilot had instructions to gather photographs and "information" and would have exceeded orders had he jeopardised his safe return by attacking though the target was tempting.

The Germans were apparently taken entirely by surprise for the pilot was able to carry out the reconnaissance without interruption. He then made a second flight across the aerodrome to confirm his first observations.

The aircraft flew low over Stavanger skimming the roof-tops of the houses and railway station in which there were three passenger trains and a luggage train.

The pilot reported that Stavanger appeared to be asleep but the Germans apparently gave the alarm soon afterwards. He had to make his way towards the sea and there his aircraft was shot at by anti-aircraft fire and a Heinkel in the distance. The German plane, however, did not close with the British aircraft which returned safely.

Two Heinkels Down

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—The Air Ministry announces that whilst on patrol duty early in the evening off the north-east coast, a Hurricane aircraft of the Fighter Command of the R.A.F. shot down two enemy Heinkel bombers.

Raid On Scotland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 10 (UP)—Air raid warnings were sounded throughout the northern part of Scotland to-night.

It is officially announced that two Hurricanes engaged two Heinkel bombers off the north-east coast and brought down both.

DEsertion Charge

Charged with deserting from the Hongkong Police Force on November 9, 1939, ex-Police Harbhajan Singh (B102), appeared before Mr. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning. The Indian entered the service on October 1, 1937, for a period of five years.

Det.-Sgt. F. Fowle, of the Special Branch, said the Indian was found on April 9 wandering in Chinese territory across the border in peculiar circumstances. He asked for a remand in Police custody for two days. Harbhajan admitted the offence, and added he wished to make a statement in Chambers.

He was remanded till Saturday. He was refused.

Douglas Steamship Co. Meeting

PROFITEERING BY SHIOPWNERS DENIED

A recent article in the local press accusing shipowners of profiteering was referred to by Mr. S. T. Williamson when he presided at the annual general meeting of the Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd, this morning.

Mr. Williamson said the criticism should be discounted, explaining that ships were frequently operated "at a loss and that it was only occasional cycles in shipping that offset the lean years. The earnings of the Company, he added, were far from being excessive, and the present dividend of ten per cent, was only due to the drastic writing down of fleet values in the past.

Mr. W. E. Kirby, of the China Coast Officers' Guild, spoke of the price of coal, recently mentioned in a local parochial magazine, and said that so long as the law of supply and demand prevailed, enhanced freights, like enhanced rentals and commodity prices, would be natural corollary.

Chairman's Speech

Mr. Williamson said:

After paying all running expenses, docking charges, insurance premium and allowances, the sum available for distribution is \$202,190.95 which includes \$129,231.70 brought into the Account from last year.

Your Consulting Committee and General Managers propose to appropriate this sum as follows:

To pay a dividend of 10% (\$5.00 per share) \$100,000.00, to carry forward to next Account \$102,190.95, which I hope will meet with your approval.

This showing does not favourably compare with last year's figures and is accounted for by the extremely difficult trading conditions which have persisted during the year under review, mainly caused through our customary trading ports of Swatow, Amoy and Foochow being disorganised and closed to us for practically the whole of the year. These difficulties are the direct outcome of the Sino-Japanese incident and owing to this we have found it necessary to deviate and to employ our vessels on southern runs mainly to and from Kwangchowwan and Indo-China ports to Hongkong, and while this business left a lot to be desired in the early stages I am glad to be able to state that in the latter part of the year there was a general improvement in earnings.

Cost of operation has been much heavier than usual owing to additional expenditures caused principally by increased bunker coal prices, this commodity having more than doubled in price and recently we have also had to face increased insurance and other incidental charges.

Critic Answered

Shipowners are being accused of profiteering, but the earnings of the Company are far from being excessive, and it is only due to the drastic writing down of fleet values in the past that the present dividend is possible.

It may interest shareholders to know that the average dividend paid during the past 20 years inclusive of the present dividend works out at only 5% per annum and no dividend was paid for a number of years, and it is only occasional cycles in shipping that offset the lean years when ships are frequently operated "at a loss; and I therefore feel that the average criticism levelled against shipowners by those that do not realise the other side, as in a recent article in the local press from an unexpected source, should be discounted.

I regret to say that the Sagres, as referred to at the last meeting, is still with the Japanese Navy and no legitimate reason has yet been submitted for her detention which was very ably referred to by Mr. E. Kirby at the last annual meeting.

A large amount of repair work has been necessary during the year and our vessels are to-day in very good condition.

Provident Fund

Your Consulting Committee and General Managers do not consider it necessary to allow for any further depreciation in this Account, as our vessels are shown at values which are very conservative. I have previously stated that we must in the very near future make provision for further tonnage and although the present time is not opportune, this position must not be lost sight of.

Our investments as at December 31 stand at \$850,772.49 and to-day's values are in excess of this figure.

I have to confirm that the sum of \$97,701 allocated as a starting grant in 1939 Accounts was duly paid into a separate Banking Account for the benefit of our Officers' Provident Fund, and during the current year employee and employer have paid further contributions into this fund totalling 10% in all on salaries. We now propose paying in a further bonus of 5% bringing the total amount to 15% for the year, of which 5% is contributed by our employees who are members of the Provident Fund.

Secondor's Speech

The Chairman then proposed the adoption of the report and statement of accounts. The proposal was seconded by Mr. H. J. Armstrong, who said:

Shareholders appreciate to the full the difficult conditions which the Company has experienced in its operations during the current year, and on their behalf I would like to take this opportunity of congratulating the Consulting Committee, General Managers and the Floating and Shore staff on the successful result of their year's operations. We notice with approval the transfer by the Company to the Officers' Provident Fund of a substantial sum and that the Company has contributed a

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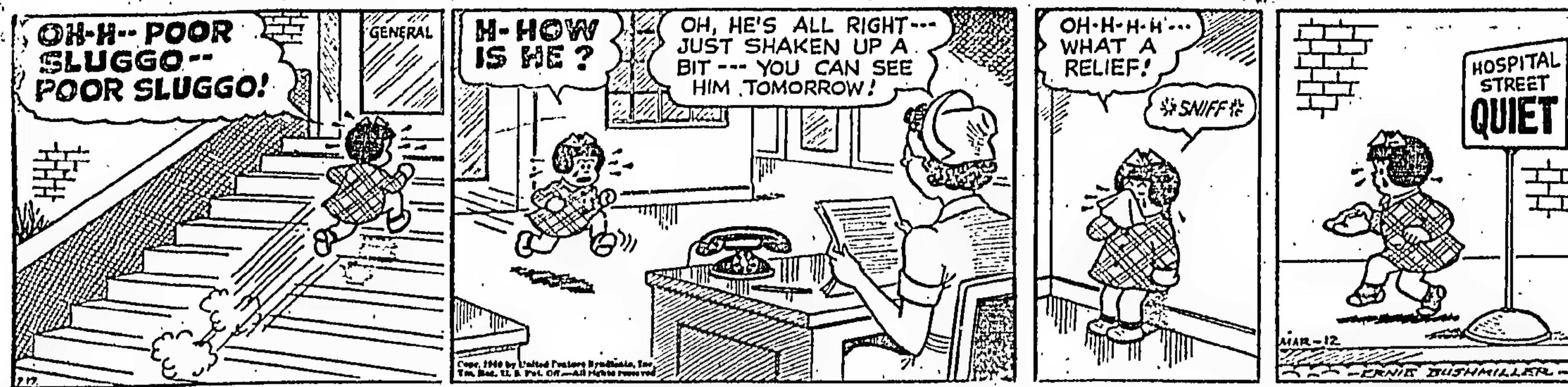
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BERGEN AND TRONDHEIM RETAKEN BY BRITISH FORCES YESTERDAY NAZI WARSHIPS TRAPPED IN OSLO FJORD

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMSTERDAM, APR. 11 (UP).—BRITISH FORCES HAVE RECAPTURED THE NORWEGIAN PORTS OF BERGEN AND TRONDHEIM, ACCORDING TO AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY RADIO STOCKHOLM.

HIGH SWEDISH AUTHORITIES AT STOCKHOLM ALSO REVEALED TO-DAY THAT THEY WERE IN RECEIPT OF UNCONFIRMED REPORTS THAT THE ALLIES HAVE RECAPTURED THE TWO CITIES.

Another announcement by Radio Stockholm, says an Amsterdam message, declared that British warships are at present lying in Oslo Fjord opposite the Norwegian capital.

A panicky evacuation of the city is under way, and it is believed the British naval units have fixed a time for the Germans to leave Oslo, after which the city will be shelled.

OCCUPATION CONFIRMED

Stockholm, April 10 (UP).—The Swedish General Staff has confirmed the Allied occupation of Bergen and Trondheim.

DARING ADVENTURE

A daring and successful adventure by British warships was announced by the British Admiralty to-day, according to a New York message, which says that the National Broadcasting Corporation intercepted the announcement.

It is claimed that British warships have "forced the Skagerrak".

Two German transports are reported to have been sunk and ten German warships are believed to be trapped.

"REUTER" CONFIRMATION

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—Authoritative British quarters state that British forces have captured Trondheim and Bergen.

Altogether 40,000 tons of German shipping is reported sunk in Oslo Fjord since the German invasion started on Tuesday morning.

With news of British naval successes going the round of Stockholm, the air of depression apparent here in the morning is now lifting.

One Swedish naval expert suggested that the Germans have fallen into a cleverly-planned British trap.

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—No official confirmation is so far forthcoming in London of the report that Bergen and Trondheim have been taken by British forces.

Sea Battle in Progress
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, By Telephone from Malmö, Apr. 10, (UP).—Another big sea battle is in progress in the Skagerrak.

About ten German warships and troop transports and an undisclosed number of British warships are involved.

It is believed that two German warships have already been sunk.

Loud firing is audible from the small islands off Tyscne, just north of Gothenburg.

Fishing boats and motor launches are preparing to go to the aid of the survivors.

Only Part of Operations
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 11 (UP).—Naval circles here have pointed out that the events mentioned in the Admiralty's communiqué represent probably only part of big naval operations elsewhere in the North Sea.

The fact that the Admiralty named only two destroyers must be considered in conjunction with the Admiralty's policy of not revealing naval secrets.

It is also pointed out that it is not

known that destroyers were sent to engage the German cruisers at Narvik, since they have many

advantages, both numerically and in

their ability to manoeuvre.

Damaged By Shrapnel

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—In connection with the German claims that they have damaged four Allied battleships and five cruisers, the Admiralty on Tuesday night replied that two cruisers had been slightly damaged by bomb splinters.

Nazi Admission

BERLIN, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—A Berlin High Command communiqué

NORTH SEA
BATTLESNazis Try Desperately
To Break Blockade

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 11 (UP).—AERIAL AND NAVAL BATTLES RAGED THROUGHOUT YESTERDAY AND LAST NIGHT WITHOUT CESSION ALL ALONG THE COAST OF NORWAY.

Early this morning Berlin-Radio broadcast a report that large numbers of German planes were attacking British naval forces, apparently in an attempt to loosen the blockade which seems to have cut the German invaders in Norway from their supply lines.

Battles between warships and planes are raging at several points in the North Sea.

In addition to these attacks on British warships, the Germans are constantly in the air over Norway, seeking to prevent R.A.F. attacks on the German concentrations and transports.

Big German Losses

At one time a squadron of R.A.F. machines actually climbed the rooftops of Stavanger.

It is now revealed that the British destroyers which attacked Narvik sank one enemy destroyer and at least six enemy merchantmen before they retired.

The enemy transports are believed to have been loaded with stores for the German expeditionary force.

Radio-Stockholm announces that two German transports were sunk off Paternostersk Island, near Gothenburg.

The naval battles were still in progress at 6 p.m.

ITALIAN TROOPS
AT LIBYA

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler said there had been no modification in the terms of the Anglo-Italian agreement relating to the number of Italian troops stationed at Libya.

Information exchanged between the British and Italian Governments in conformity with the agreement was confidential and he was therefore not in a position to make a statement.

BELGIUM'S
ALARM

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BRUSSELS, Apr. 10 (UP).—Belgium has become thoroughly alarmed by the turn of events in Scandinavia.

A sudden, unexpected meeting of the Cabinet was held this morning, which caused alarming speculation in view of the rumours that the British and French authorities have demanded permission for the passage of troops through Belgium.

Leave Cancelled

BRUSSELS, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—The granting of further Army leave has been suspended. The men who are already at the front are not affected by this ruling.

GOLD POURS
INTO U. S.

Neutrals Taking All
Precautions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

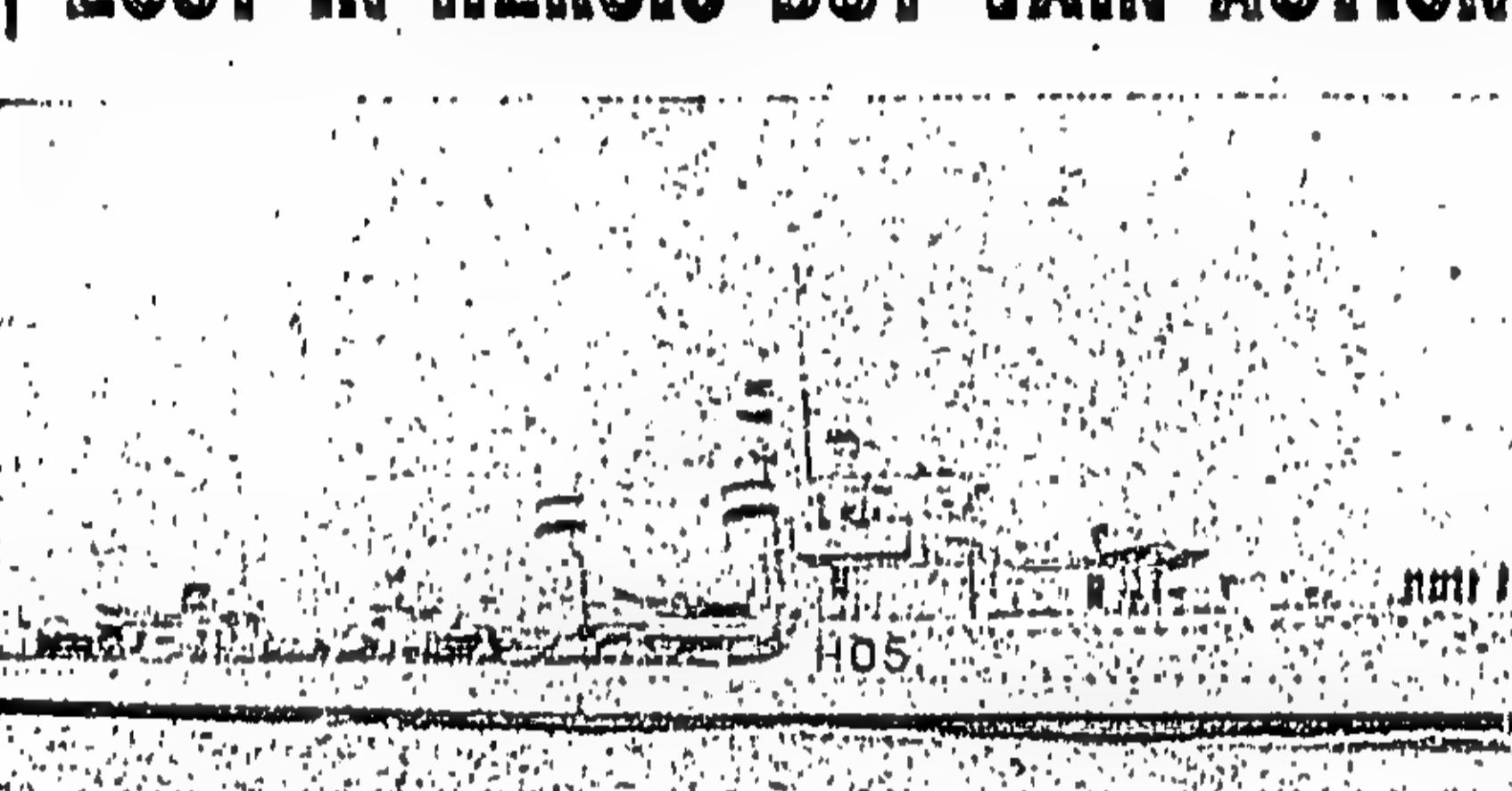
WASHINGTON, Apr. 11 (UP).—In addition to the large quantities of gold pouring into the United States from the Allies, neutral countries in Europe are precautionarily moving their reserves to safety.

Imports of gold into the United States during March included \$35,268,000 from Sweden and \$65,001,000 from Switzerland.

United Kingdom sent gold to the value of \$103,030,000, while Canada's exports leapt to \$240,872,000. South Africa forwarded gold to the value of \$24,400,000.

The gold stocks in the U.S. reached \$10,432,773,000 at the end of March.

LOST IN HEROIC BUT VAIN ACTION



Here is the British destroyer, H.M.S. Hunter, which the Admiralty admits was lost in a heroic, but vain attack on German cruisers off Narvik during the great naval battle which has been raging along Norway's coasts. The Hunter was also damaged during the Spanish Civil War, when the destroyer struck a mine, resulting in several casualties.

MAJOR BATTLES
RAGE ALL ALONG
NORWAY'S COAST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, APRIL 10 (UP).—ALLIED AND GERMAN WARSHIPS AND AEROPLANES, AS WELL AS NORWEGIAN COASTAL BATTERIES, WERE ENGAGED YESTERDAY IN A SERIES OF FIGHTS WHICH COST GERMANY AT LEAST TWO OF ITS MAJOR WARSHIPS, AND BRITAIN AT LEAST TWO DESTROYERS.

It is indicated that the Allies are attempting to bottle up and then destroy every German warship on the Norwegian coast.

This would result in the annihilation or surrender of the Nazi landing parties.

Germany has admitted the loss of the Blucher, one of her two 10,000-ton heavy cruisers, and also the 6,000-ton cruiser Karlshafen.

On the other hand, Britain has lost 1,300 destroyer Hunter, and the battleship Hardy (1,500 tons).

These are the 30th and 31st British warships to be lost since the outbreak of the war.

It will be recalled that the Blucher was a new heavy cruiser of the Hessen Class, commissioned since the war began. She was of 10,000 tons and carried eight 8-in. guns.

The Karlshafen, which visited Hong Kong in 1937 (the first and only German warship to do so since the Great War), was of the Koenig Class, of 6,000 tons and carrying nine 5.3 inch guns. Only one of this type now remains, as either the Koenig or the Konigsberg was torpedoed by a British submarine recently.

The Hardy and the Hunter were sunk in an unsuccessful attack on German warships at Narvik.

According to German claims, four British warships—two battleships and two heavy cruisers—were hit by bombs in the course of aerial raids on the British naval units.

It is believed that two German warships have already been sunk.

Loud firing is audible from the small islands off Tysne, just north of Gothenburg.

Fishing boats and motor launches are preparing to go to the aid of the survivors.

Only Part of Operations

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—Naval circles here have pointed out that the events mentioned in the Admiralty's communiqué represent probably only part of big naval operations elsewhere in the North Sea.

The fact that the Admiralty named only two destroyers must be considered in conjunction with the Admiralty's policy of not revealing naval secrets.

It is also pointed out that it is not

known that destroyers were sent to engage the German cruisers at Narvik, since they have many

advantages, both numerically and in

their ability to manoeuvre.

Damaged By Shrapnel

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—In connection with the German claims that they have damaged four Allied battleships and five cruisers, the Admiralty on Tuesday night replied that two cruisers had been slightly damaged by bomb splinters.

Nazi Admission

BERLIN, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—A Berlin High Command communiqué

These measures are expected to yield £1,000,000 a year in the Federated Malay States, £200,000 in the Straits Settlements and nearly £200,000 in the State of Johore.

Local Infantry Activity

PARIS, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—Today's communiqué says that there was local infantry activity at various points at the front.

Nazi Now Move

BRUSSELS, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—According to the Luxembourg paper, "Luxemburg," the Germans are

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Brighter Stock
ExchangeDanes Find Sanctuary
In Sweden

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—Denmark is more or less quiet to-day with the population accepting the occupation with resignation.

British newspapers have been threatened with suspension and their owners and staffs with imprisonment if they do not obey German orders.

There was slight resistance at first. It is now confirmed that some Danish frontier guards were killed.

The Germans say that the resistance was based on erroneous orders received by the Danish guards.

Flee Into Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—Many Danes have fled into Sweden since Malmo. Some of them made the journey across the 30-mile neck of the sea in open boats, many women and children being among them.

All official communication is still suspended. Travel out of Denmark is restricted.

Farewell Audience</div

KING'S

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LATE NEWS

MORE DANISH SHIPS HELD

Property Dispute Judgment

AALESUND S.O.S.

There are now 11 Norwegian and Danish ships being held in port to-day. In spite of Norway's entry into the war with the Allies Norwegian vessels are still being refused clearance.

The cargo of the large Danish freighter Peter Maersk, which was discharged at Kowloon wharf, has been seized and everything on board other Danish vessels is being seized as enemy property. A Police guard was sent to go on board the Peter Maersk, which has now gone to Kowloon Dock.

It is reported that the British naval units in the Far East will round up Norwegian and Danish shipping plying on and to the China Coast. There are about 40 to 50 Norwegian and Danish ships, many of them under charter, calling regularly at Hongkong.

Shipping circles, however, point out that difficulties will arise if many of the seized ships are brought to Hongkong as the port is already congested with shipping.

In the meantime staffs of Danish firms in the Colony are worried at the situation. Many of them with families to support here have their money in Denmark.

S'hai Elections

In order to swell the number of votes for the Municipal election in Shanghai, hundreds of Japanese have been pouring into Shanghai by liners from Japan especially for the occasion, passengers who arrived here to-day by Canadian liner told the "Telegraph."

"About 300 Japanese came on board at Nagasaki and disembarked at Shanghai. They travelled in the third class, while hundreds of others poured into Shanghai in Japanese and other ships," they said.

"In order to be eligible to vote the Japanese were taking over huge apartment houses and filling them with the new arrivals," they added.

Voting in the elections ended at 3 p.m. to-day.

NORWAY TO FIGHT WITH ALLIES

STOCKHOLM, April 11 (Reuters).—King Haakon has refused the German demand that he should recognise the puppet Quisling government, says a Norwegian press agency despatch from Elverum.

The Committee of Three, which has been specially appointed by the Norwegian Government to deal with the present situation, announced that it agreed with the King and emphasised that the German demand was unconstitutional and that no basis exists for negotiations.

M. Hambro has announced that King Haakon will issue a proclamation to-day stressing the intention of Norway to fight side by side with the Allies and not to capitulate to Germany.

Archives Safe

LONDON, April 11 (Reuters).—The Norwegian Government and General Staff were able to take all archives when they evacuated Oslo.

The Bank of Norway was evacuated with all its gold and banknotes.

America Releases Secret Planes

WASHINGTON, April 11 (Reuters).—The U.S. War Department has released, for export to the Allies, three of the latest type pursuit planes. They are the Lockheed P-38, the Curtiss P-40 and the Curtiss D-40.

It will probably be a year before the machines can be delivered in substantial numbers.

British Minister Escapes

LONDON, April 11 (Reuters).—The British Minister and all the staffs of the French and Polish legation have crossed into Sweden.

A new, very mild and mellow blend of choicest Empire and exotic Pipe Tobaccos



Packed in double-covered tins to keep the tobacco always fresh.

Obtainable at all

C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

LONDON, April 11 (Reuters).—The radio station at Tromsø has broadcast an appeal to the British Fleet to send assistance because two German warships are landing troops at Aalesund.

Troopship Sinks

STOCKHOLM, April 11 (Reuters).—The German troopship Antares (2,692 tons) sank last night off the west coast of Sweden. There are only 34 survivors who have been landed at Lysekil. The survivors said the ship struck a mine.

OSLO'S FALL DESCRIBED

Eye-witness Account By Escaped Briton

LONDON, April 10 (Reuters).—The first authentic account by an eye-witness of the Germans' entry into Oslo has been telephoned by Reuter's Oslo correspondent.

As a British subject he narrowly escaped from the Germans and crossed the frontier into Sweden yesterday.

With crowds on the pavements, he watched a column of German troops, 10,000 strong, march into the centre of the city at 3 p.m. Every man was armed with a rifle or machine-gun. They were carrying uncovered bandoliers bulging with ammunition.

Inhabitants Bowdared

The inhabitants were bewildered by the swift sequence of incredible events.

The city had capitulated an hour or so earlier after a night and morning of terror during which German planes bombed all military objectives in the neighbourhood and machine-gunned the districts round the harbour defences.

Before he left the German troops had taken control of all military aerodromes including Fornebo, which is just outside the city. It was there that fifty Nazi planes landed.

With these they threatened to blow the inhabitants out of the city if any resistance was shown.

By noon the main station was packed with fleeing evacuees including women and children carrying all the possessions they could muster.

House Blown Up

They all seemed dazed. The air above was filled with the ceaseless roar of aeroplane engines apparently designed to terrify the inhabitants.

During the afternoon the correspondent watched three bombers from a great height blow up a house a few hundred yards away.

More bombs followed quickly. The watcher realised that action had begun.

The uppermost feeling in the minds of the inhabitants seemed to be incomprehension at the turn of events and the question asked everywhere was "Why have the Allies allowed the Germans to do this?"

£48 For Billiards Cue

Joe Davis, the snooker champion, autographed a cue at Hillsborough Golf Club for a Sheffield war fund. It was sold by auction for £48.8s.

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N.B. Our roving cameraman has taken at random a number of photographs of Hongkong youths. These photographs are on display in the vestibule of the Queen's Theatre. Identify yourself and then apply to the House Manager for a complimentary ticket to see "TARZAN FINDS A SON".

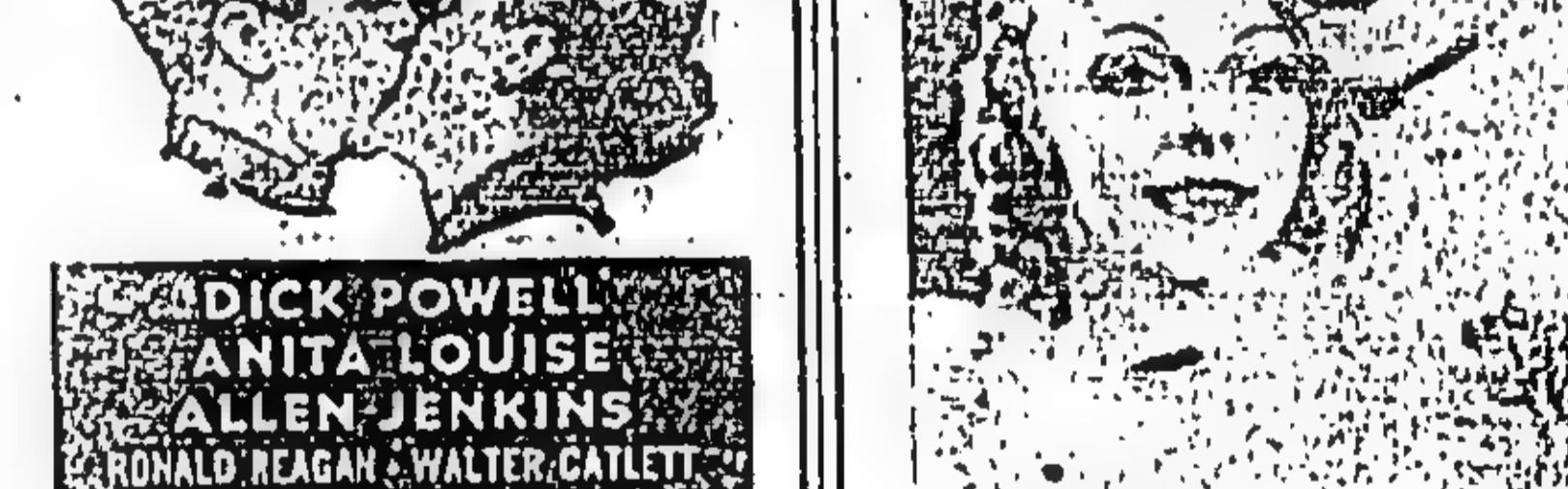
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WHITEAWAY'S

GERMAN NAVY FACES COMPLETE DISASTER

British units force Skaggerak and engage enemy: Heavy Nazi losses certain: German warships bottled in Oslo Fjord

TURKEY URGES NEUTRALS TO JOIN ALLIES

In a statement to-day, an official spokesman of the Turkish Government appealed to the Balkan States to join the Allies.

"Turkey is not neutral in the European War," the statement added. "We are merely non-belligerent."

BRITISH ATTACK ON OSLO

Germans Trapped In Former Capital

STOCKHOLM, April 11, (UP).—Whilst a part of the British Fleet is engaged in the great Battle of the Kattegat against German units, another British armada has moved into Oslo Fjord, where a fierce battle is now in progress.

German warships are now bottled inside the Fjord, and the German troops who occupied Oslo are apparently trapped.

The Allies are apparently now determined to oust the German from the Norwegian capital.

Norwegian refugees are crossing into Swedish territory, where they are being met by Swedish coastal protection forces.

Heavy Fighting Rages SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 11 (UP).—Stockholm-Radio reports that the Norwegian flag is still proudly fluttering to-night over Kongsvinger.

German motorized units which sought to enter the fortress city were repulsed by the Norwegian defenders, leaving 200 dead and many wounded.

Heavy fighting is now raging in the neighbourhood of Elverum, where casualties on both sides are said to be heavy.

The Germans claim that 500 Norwegian soldiers who were surrounded at Eidsvold were forced to surrender.

Borgen Report Confirmed

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—M. Hamro, Speaker of the Norwegian Parliament, announced here that he has received a communication from the Commander in Bergen to say that the British are now in possession of the city.

Dogfight Over Oslo

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Apr. 11 (UP).—Stockholm-Radio reports that three persons were killed and many were injured by shrapnel during a dog-fight over Oslo between British and German machines to-day.

Both British and German machines are reported to be frequently flying over the Swedish town of Kronshtad, which has been blacked out as a precautionary measure.

It is reported that a fierce air battle was in progress between R.A.F. and German machines over Oslohamn and Västby yesterday evening.

Raid on Denmark

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Apr. 11 (UP).—The National Broadcasting Corporation's morning intercept broadcast from BBC stated that the R.A.F. launched a raid on the Danubian basin.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, APRIL 11 (UP).—GERMANY'S FLEET APPEARS TO BE FACING A NEW DISASTER IN THE LONGEST NAVAL BATTLE IN MODERN HISTORY.

THE BATTLE HAS RAGED ALMOST INCESSANTLY SINCE THE GERMAN INVASION OF NORWAY.

Many of the ships are bottled in Norwegian ports, unable to break through the cordons which have been placed around the entrances to the Fjords by the Allies.

Here, in detail, are the reports of the engagements, compiled from messages from United Press correspondents.

(These messages do not refer to earlier German losses, which include the 10,000-ton cruiser Blucher, the 6,000-ton Karlsruhe, a 6,000-ton cruiser of the Kohn class, a smaller cruiser, four destroyers and the cruiser Emden. The latter is reported to have been torpedoed by the Norwegian cadet training cruiser Olaf Trygvason.)

The first message, from Radio Stockholm, quoted Gothenburg eyewitnesses as stating that a heavy sea battle was occurring a few miles from the coast.

SMOKE OF BATTLE

The violent cannonading broke windows ashore. The smoke of battle was so thick that the spectators could not discover the nationality or the total number of ships participating.

One cruiser of undetermined nationality was seen to sink after blowing up. Another warship caught afire and was still blazing as night fell.

Just before dusk ten ships were seen steaming rapidly northwards.

An hour later, Radio Stockholm gave confirmation of this battle and indicated that the losses were at least one German cruiser and one German transport.

Small vessels are continually arriving at Gothenburg with German wounded and dead.

It is believed that the death roll in the German transport must have been appalling, as many bodies are still being picked up.

WARTHIP IN FLAMES

Further confirmation of the continuation of the sea battle came at 10.30 p.m. (5.30 a.m. H.K.T.), when Radio-Stockholm announced that a severe naval engagement had been raging for two hours near Kaerlencoen, where one large warship, believed to be German, was reported to be afire.

An urgent message from the United Press correspondent at Gothenburg, despatched at 10 p.m. (5 a.m. H.K.T.) clarified the situation.

WARTHIPS ENTER OSLO FJORD

STOCKHOLM, APR. 11 (REUTER).—ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM CHARLOTTEBORG, ON THE SWEDISH-NORWEGIAN FRONTIER, BRITISH WARSHIPS HAVE NOW SUCCEEDED IN FORCING THEIR WAY THROUGH THE OSLO FJORD.

UNLESS THE GERMANS SURRENDER THE CAPITAL BY A CERTAIN TIME, SAYS THE REPORT, IT WILL BE BOMBARDED BY THE ALLIED WARSHIPS.

THE INHABITANTS ARE SAID TO BE HASTILY EVACUATING THE CITY.

Heavy Defeat

"THE PREVAILING IMPRESSION AT GOTHENBURG IS THAT THE BRITISH NAVAL AND AERIAL FORCES HAVE INFlicted A HEAVY DEFEAT ON THE GERMANS." THE NEUTRAL CORRESPONDENT TELEGRAPH.

"The battle is still raging," he adds.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Invaded Country To Become Our Ally

NORWEGIAN KING TO PROCLAIM COMMON FRONT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, April 11 (Domei).—Norway, confident in her ability to defeat the German troops now in occupation of Norwegian territory, is determined to continue the fight against the invaders.

This official statement was made in Washington to-day by the Norwegian Embassy.

The spokesman added that the German forces occupied only a small area of Norway.

If further German reinforcements are prevented from landing, the probability is that the invaders will be defeated by the Norwegians, the spokesman added.

Call To People

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—King Haakon's Proclamation, after announcing the determination of Norway to fight side by side with the Allies, says:

"The invaders certainly can cause great destruction, but the Government is sure that a new future and a new freedom will emerge for the country."

"Consequently, His Majesty's Government calls on the entire people to retain the country's traditional liberty and to continue to struggle to that end."

Volunteers Rush To Colour

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—Volunteers for Norway have been applying at the Norwegian Legation in Helsinki, and instructions are being issued to-day to accept such volunteers.

To Fight With Allies

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—King Haakon has refused the German demand that he should recognise the puppet Quisling government, says a Norwegian press agency despatch from Elverum.

The Committee of Three, which has been specially appointed by the Norwegian Government to deal with the present situation, announced that it agreed with the King and emphasised that the German demand

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

1,600 PLANES IN GREAT BATTLE

Germans In Norway Cut Off

LONDON, APRIL 11 (UP).—ROME RADIO, QUOTING AN AMSTERDAM MESSAGE, SAYS THAT THE BIGGEST SEA AND AERIAL BATTLE IN HISTORY IS NOW BEING FOUGHT OFF THE NORWEGIAN COAST.

THE MESSAGE CONFIRMS REPORTS OF THE EARLIER BATTLE IN THE SKAGGERAK. HEAVY GERMAN AIR REINFORCEMENTS MOVED UP TO ASSIST THE GERMAN WARSHIPS WHICH WERE BEING HARDLY PRESSED OFF GOTHENBERG, THE MESSAGE ADDS.

THE R.A.F. IMMEDIATELY BROUGHT UP ITS AERIAL REINFORCEMENTS.

THE RESULT IS THAT APPROXIMATELY ONE THOUSAND GERMAN AND SIX HUNDRED BRITISH PLANES ARE NOW ENGAGED IN BATTLE. HEAVY AERIAL REINFORCEMENTS ARE STILL BEING RUSHED UP BY BOTH SIDES.

AT PRESENT, SAYS THE MESSAGE, STRONG UNITS OF THE BRITISH NAVY ARE ABOUT TO FORCE A WEDGE BETWEEN NORWAY AND DENMARK, THUS COMPLETELY ISOLATING THE GERMAN INVADERS IN NORWAY FROM GERMANY.

LATEST

B.E.F. LANDS

STOCKHOLM, APR. 11 (DOMEI).—AN ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE SUCCESSFULLY LANDED AT SEVERAL POINTS IN NORTHERN NORWAY TO DAY. NARVIK AND TROMSO ARE NOW IN THE POSSESSION OF THE ALLIED FORCES, REPORTS REACHING HERE CLAIM.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

The headline of 1940!

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Nazi Invasion

GERMANY has invaded Denmark, with whom she has a Pact of Non-Aggression. She has invaded Norway, whose only crime is that she desired, above all else, to remain neutral in this war in Europe. The Nazis have occupied the whole of Denmark and are unleashing against another democratic nation the full force of their might.

The excuses put forward to justify this latest Nazi crime will not bear a moment's scrutiny. It is quite evident that all the plans were prepared long before Britain laid its mine-fields in Norwegian waters and, in any case, what has that got to do with Denmark? It is Germany who has sought the excuses for this rape; Germany who has worked up the campaign about the so-called Allied intentions; Germany who has reported imaginary "incidents"; Germany who broke the non-aggression pact which she had signed; Germany who brushed contemptuously aside the Norwegian and Danish protests. Never in the history of aggression have small nations offered less justification for the brutal assault than has been launched upon little Denmark and its Scandinavian neighbour.

As far as German foreign policy is concerned, the invasion of Denmark and Norway marks the end of an epoch. The Nazi propaganda must change; everything the Nazis have claimed about their intentions towards their neighbours has been brought to naught by this latest act.

To Denmark, in her ordeal, the world can offer little but condolence. But the forces of decency and order will soon be locked in a grim struggle with the forces of brutality and domination in Norway. Not until that struggle is decided can there be any effective means of stopping this perpetual aggression upon peaceful countries.

The ordeal of fire through which the Scandinavian countries are now passing should be a warning to all neutral countries. A bundle of sticks taken some breaking; a solitary stick can be snapped without difficulty. Unless the smaller nations act in concert and act simultaneously, they are in danger of being attacked and destroyed one by one, as events of the past 48 hours have shown all too well.

GERMANS
ENTER
HAMARNew Norwegian
Capital Falls

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Apr. 10 (UP)—It is authoritatively stated that the Germans have occupied Hamar. The Norwegian Government fled to this town when Oslo was occupied.

Big Oslo Battle
STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—According to reports from the frontier, a major battle is raging about eight miles from Oslo. The Germans are reported to have captured Hamar.

Sharp fighting is also taking place near Bergen and Konsvanger, 45 miles east of Oslo.

Die Defending Oslo
STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—According to news from the frontier, a number of soldiers were killed on both sides when the Germans seized Stavanger at 1 p.m. on Tuesday following sharp fighting.

The Norwegian destroyer Aegeir sank a German ship, presumably a transport, during the occupation of Stavanger, but the Aegeir was later bombed from the air and sunk.

It is estimated that 120 Norwegians were killed during the occupation of Oslo.

It is stated that the Germans took Trondheim on Tuesday without fighting.

The garrison at the naval station of Warner, near Trondheim, retired but later re-took Meraker Bridge, 12 miles east of Trondheim.

It is reported that a German plane was shot down at Warner.

The present whereabouts of the Norwegian Government is unknown but M. Hambo, President of the Norwegian Parliament, has left for Stockholm, where he is expected to remain.

Numerous German aircraft were seen near the Swedish-Norwegian border and some are alleged to have flown over Swedish territory.

Occupation of Narvik

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—The occupation of Narvik described by a Swedish subject, who was in the town at the time, reveals that a German troop transport actually reached the neighbourhood of Narvik on Monday.

Norwegian Customs officials who innocently tried to examine the ship outside the harbour were held aboard until the vessel revealed her true colours yesterday.

Norwegians Dig In

MALMO, Sweden, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—Norwegian troops have dug themselves in near Elverum, about eight miles north of Oslo and are tenaciously resisting the German attempts to break their line.

According to the latest reports reaching here, fighting on a big scale is going on but details are lacking.

Nazis Bomb Open Towns

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—German planes bombed Drammen, Dufos and Oseberg in Oslo Fjord which are apparently in Norwegian hands.

Flares are reported to be raking in the towns.

Norwegians Wiped Out

The German dead are stated to number several hundred.

According to the "Aften Bladet," despite the Soviet decision to remain neutral, big Russian troop concentrations are reported in North Russia.

The Russian Arctic fleet is reported to have had steam up.

King Confers With Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Apr. 11 (UP)—German propagandists state that King Haakon of Norway is conferring with German representatives at Hamar, which the Germans claim to have captured.

It is emphasised in London reports, however, that there is neither confirmation of the Nazi report of the capture of Hamar nor of German reports that Norway has agreed to negotiate with Germany.

A Foreign Office spokesman in London stated to-day that all rumours emanating from Berlin or Oslo should be treated with the greatest suspicion.

ROOSEVELT
VICTORYSweeps Poll In Illinois
Primary Elections

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHICAGO, April 10, (UP)—President Roosevelt has secured an overwhelming majority in the Illinois primary elections.

A total of 1,116 precincts have given the President 914,584 votes, Mr. John Garner, the other Democratic nominee, obtaining only 141,293 votes.

President Roosevelt also easily leads the Republican candidate, Mr. Thomas Dewey, who has received only 573,001 votes from 5,640 precincts.

The President is also leading in the Nebraska primary elections, where 1,150 precincts have given him 53,276 votes, compared with 50,212 for Mr. Dewey and 40,019 for Senator Vandenberg.

AIR FORCE
SUCCESSAt Least One Big Nazi
Cruiser Damaged

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Apr. 10 (UP)—It is clear that British airmen scored some success in their attacks on German naval units.

After returning safely to their bases following a hot battle in the North Sea, the British pilots reported:

"In the failing light, observation of results was difficult, but one heavy bomb was seen to register a direct hit on the after-part of a large cruiser of the Koin class.

"Other German warships were also believed to have been damaged.

"Despite the intense fire to which we were subjected, all our aircraft returned safely, making a night landing at their bases after a flight of approximately eight hours."

Heinkel Intercepted

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—It is officially announced that a British fighter has intercepted a Heinkel 111 at a great height near Cape Grisnez.

The fighter engaged the enemy closely until its ammunition was exhausted.

The enemy aircraft was last seen

feeling into the clouds with black smoke pouring out from the port engine.

Activity Along Coast

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—British aircraft were busy along many parts of the Norwegian coast to-day.

The pilots noted the numbers and descriptions of German ships while their gunners maintained an all-round watch for German reactions.

Several aircraft were engaged by enemy machines as they carried out their task over the towns, fjords, harbours and sea routes of the invaded country.

One British crew, having finished their reconnaissance flight, gave their whole attention to an enemy Heinkel which they pursued for half an hour. They put in two good bursts of machine-gun fire into the centre of the enemy plane. When they next attacked there was no return of fire from the German air gunner.

He appeared to have fallen forward over his gun and was either wounded or killed. The German pilot gained the shelter of a cloud just in time to avoid further damage.

Another British reconnaissance aircraft damaged the starboard engine of a Heinkel which attacked it. The Heinkel broke off the engagement and made off into the clouds with smoke pouring from it.

Heinkel Driven Off

Another Heinkel was driven away by a third R.A.F. aircraft machine after only 40 rounds had been expended by the British R.A.F. gunner.

Brilliant Reconnaissance

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—It is authoritatively stated that an R.A.F. reconnaissance plane flew over Stavanger Aerodrome shortly after dawn to-day at a height of 50 feet and counted and classified every one of the numerous German aircraft parked there.

The pilot had instructions to gather photographs and information and would have exceeded orders had he jeopardised his safe return by attacking though the target was tempting.

The Germans were apparently taken entirely by surprise for the pilot was able to carry out the reconnaissance without interruption. He then made a second flight across the aerodrome to confirm his first observations.

The aircraft flew low over Stavanger skimming the roof-tops of the houses and railway station in which there were three passenger trains and a luggage train.

The pilot reported that Stavanger appeared to be asleep but the Germans apparently gave the alarm soon afterwards. He had to make his way towards the sea and there his aircraft was shot at by anti-aircraft fire and a Heinkel in the distance. The German plane, however, did not close with the British aircraft which returned safely.

Two Heinkels Down

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—The Air Ministry announces that whilst on patrol duty early in the evening off the north-east coast, a Hurricane aircraft of the Fighter Command of the R.A.F. shot down two enemy Heinkel bombers.

Raid On Scotland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Apr. 10 (UP)—Air raid warnings were sounded throughout the northern part of Scotland to-night.

It is officially announced that two Hurricanes engaged two Heinkel bombers off the north-east coast and brought down both.

America Releases
Secret Planes

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11 (Reuter)—The U.S. War Department has released, for export to the Allies, three of the latest type pursuit planes. They are the Lockheed P-38, the Curtiss P-40 and the Curtiss D-40.

It will probably be a year before the machines can be delivered in substantial numbers.

Australian Sugar
For Britain

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter)—Britain will buy half a million tons of raw sugar of the 1940 crop from Queensland, Australia.

Already 300,000 tons have been allotted to the United Kingdom, 120,000 tons to Canada and 80,000 tons to New Zealand.

Britain May Take Over
Danish Territories

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 10 (UP)—The "Evening News" states that since Denmark is now regarded as de facto enemy territory, Britain may declare a temporary protectorate over the Faroe Islands, Iceland and Greenland.

The Government has informed the London Stock Exchange that it is no longer lawful to transact business with persons or corporations resident in Denmark, except under licence.

This action has been taken under the "Trading with the Enemy Act."

Order To Danish Ships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, April 10 (UP)—D.N.B. states that the Danish "Minister of Commerce" has announced that, until further notice, no Danish ship may leave any Danish harbour for foreign ports.

**Six Nazi Planes
Downed**

London Issues Official
Statement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 11, (UP)—The Admiralty, Air Minister and Home Security Ministry have issued a joint communiqué, disclosing that six German bombers were shot down on Wednesday evening in battles over the North Sea, Scotland and Scapa Flow.

The reports were received at the Vatican to-day.

London Surprised

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 10 (UP)—The first accurate picture of what has happened and is happening in Norway is believed to have been received by His Holiness the Pope from the Apostolic Vicars to Norway and Denmark.

The reports were received at the Vatican to-day.

London Surprised

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 10 (UP)—The press prevails that the Allies anticipated some counter-move by the Germans as a result of the mining of Norwegian waters.

Nevertheless, the extent of Hitler's violation of neutral countries appears to have surprised London.

The Allied authorities never cherished illusions regarding Hitler's ability to overwhelm the Dunes within a day or two, but it is believed that Hitler's Blitzkreig there took them by surprise.

It is said that the Allies reckoned with a Nazi encroachment in southern Norway, but expected neither a big-scale Nazi descent on Norway nor the bold German action as far north as Narvik.

The air raid alarm was sounded in northern Scotland at 8.51 p.m. in the clear coming two hours later.

In addition to their heavy losses on the English and Scottish side of the North Sea, the Nazis have lost several planes over Norway.

The Air Ministry announces that R.A.F. fighters destroyed an unexpected number of German planes in aerial combats and in ground strafing. Pending compilation of reports only preliminary figures can be given.

King In Raid Alarm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 11 (UP)—His Majesty the King was caught in an air raid alarm at Dover to-day.

He was touring the various military units in his motor car when the sirens shrieked.

The King quietly left his car and walked towards an air raid shelter.

Fortunately, the alarm was a false one and before His Majesty reached the shelter the All Clear signal was given.

OSLO'S FALL
DESCRIBEDEye-witness Account By
Escaped Briton

LONDON, April 10 (Reuter)—The first authentic account by an eye-witness of the Germans' entry into Oslo has been telephoned by Reuter's Oslo correspondent.

As a British subject he narrowly escaped from the Germans and crossed the frontier into Sweden yesterday.

With crowds on the pavements, he watched a column of German troops, 1,000 strong, march into the centre of the city at 3 p.m. Every man was armed with a rifle or machine-gun. They were carrying uncovered bandoliers bulging with ammunition.

Inhabitants Bewildered

The inhabitants were bewildered by the swift sequence of incredible events.

BERGEN AND TRONDHEIM RETAKEN BY BRITISH FORCES YESTERDAY NAZI WARSHIPS TRAPPED IN OSLO FJORD

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMSTERDAM, APR. 10 (UP).—BRITISH FORCES HAVE RECAPTURED THE NORWEGIAN PORTS OF BERGEN AND TRONDHEIM, ACCORDING TO AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY RADIO STOCKHOLM.

HIGH SWEDISH AUTHORITIES AT STOCKHOLM ALSO REVEALED TO-DAY THAT THEY WERE IN RECEIPT OF UNCONFIRMED REPORTS THAT THE ALLIES HAVE RECAPTURED THE TWO CITIES.

Another announcement by Radio Stockholm, says an Amsterdam message, declared that British warships are at present lying in Oslo Fjord opposite the Norwegian capital.

A panicky evacuation of the city is under way, and it is believed the British naval units have fixed a time for the Germans to leave Oslo, after which the city will be shelled.

OCCUPATION CONFIRMED

Stockholm, April 10 (UP).—The Swedish General Staff has confirmed the Allied occupation of Bergen and Trondheim.

DARING ADVENTURE

A daring and successful adventure by British warships was announced by the British Admiralty to-day, according to a New York message, which says that the National Broadcasting Corporation intercepted the announcement.

It is claimed that British warships have "forced the Skagerrak".

Two German transports are reported to have been sunk and ten German warships are believed to be trapped.

"REUTER" CONFIRMATION

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—Authoritative British quarters state that British forces have captured Trondheim and Bergen.

NORTH SEA BATTLES

Nazis Try Desperately To Break Blockade

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Apr. 10 (UP).—AERIAL AND NAVAL BATTLES RAGED THROUGHOUT YESTERDAY AND LAST NIGHT WITHOUT CESSION ALL ALONG THE COAST OF NORWAY

Early this morning Berlin-Radio broadcast a report that large numbers of German planes were attacking British naval forces, apparently in an attempt to loosen the blockade which seems to have cut the German invaders in Norway from their supply lines.

Battles between warships and planes are ringing at several points in the North Sea.

In addition to these attacks on British warships, the Germans are constantly in the air over Norway, seeking to prevent R.A.F. attacks on the German concentrations and transports.

Big German Losses

At one time a squadron of R.A.F. machines actually skinned the rooftops of Stavanger.

It is now revealed that the British destroyers which attacked Narvik sank one enemy destroyer and at least six enemy merchantmen before they retired.

The enemy transports are believed to have been loaded with stores for the German expeditionary forces.

Radio-Stockholm announces that two German transports were sunk off Paterostensk Island, near Gothenburg.

The naval battles were still in progress at 6 p.m.

British Embargo On Exports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Apr. 11 (UP).—Great Britain has imposed an embargo on all exports from Denmark.

In addition, a provisional ban has Scandinavian countries to Baltic destinations.

The Government has ordered the detention of all Danish ships in British ports.

It has been announced that Danish ships on the high seas are also liable to seizure.

The Dominions and Colonies are applying similar measures.

NAZI NAVY VIRTUALLY WIPED OUT, CLAIM

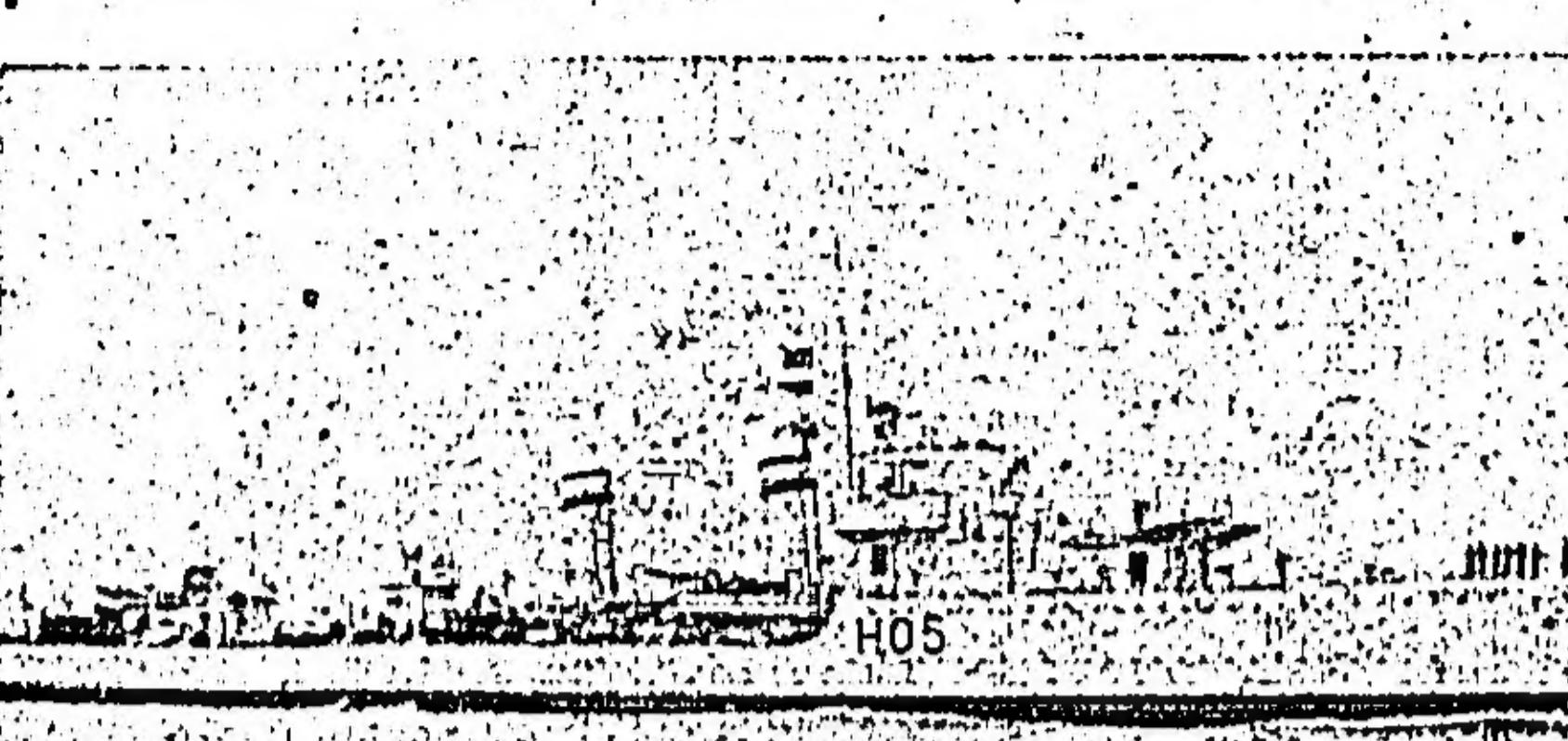
If press reports so far to hand are true, the German navy has been virtually wiped out as a result of the various naval battles off the Norwegian and Swedish coasts.

The Nazis admit the loss of the cruisers Blucher and Karlsruhe, and in addition the British claim to have sunk a cruiser of the Kola class, while a Norwegian warship torpedoed and sank the cruiser Emden.

Press reports state that the Nazis had lost four cruisers and four destroyers in a great naval

TRONDHEIM RETAKEN

LOST IN HEROIC BUT VAIN ACTION



Here is the British destroyer, H.M.S. Hunter, which the Admiralty admits was lost in a heroic, but vain attack on German cruisers off Narvik during the great naval battle which has been raging along Norway's coasts. The Hunter was also damaged during the Spanish Civil War, when the destroyer struck a mine, resulting in several casualties.

MAJOR BATTLES RAGE ALL ALONG NORWAY'S COAST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, APRIL 10 (UP).—ALLIED AND GERMAN WARSHIPS AND AEROPLANES, AS WELL AS NORWEGIAN COASTAL BATTERIES, WERE ENGAGED YESTERDAY IN A SERIES OF FIGHTS WHICH COST GERMANY AT LEAST TWO OF ITS MAJOR WARSHIPS, AND BRITAIN AT LEAST TWO DESTROYERS.

It is indicated that the Allies are attempting to bottle up and then destroy every German warship on the Norwegian coast.

This would result in the annihilation or surrender of the Nazi landing parties.

Germany has admitted the loss of the Blucher, one of her two 10,000-ton heavy cruisers, and also the 6,000-ton cruiser Karl-

On the other hand, Britain has lost the 1,300-ton destroyer Hunter, and the flotilla leader Hardy (1,500 tons).

These are the 30th and 31st British warships to be lost since the outbreak of the war.

It will be recalled that the Hunter was mined in Spanish Civil War, seven of her crew being killed.

The Nazis announced that the Blucher was mined, while the Karlshus was sunk off Kristiansand.

Unsuccessful Attack

The Hardy and the Hunter were sunk in an unsuccessful attack on German warships at Narvik.

According to German claims, four British warships—two battleships and two heavy cruisers—were hit by bombs in the course of aerial raids on the British naval units.

Fishing boats and motor launches are preparing to go to the aid of the survivors.

GOLD POURS INTO U. S.

Neutrals Taking All Precautions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11 (UP).—In addition to the large quantities of gold pouring into the United States from the Allies, neutral countries in Europe are precautionarily moving their reserves to safety.

Imports of gold into the United States during March included \$35,260,000 from Sweden and \$63,001,000 from Switzerland.

United Kingdom sent gold to the value of \$103,030,000, while Canada's exports leapt to \$249,872,000. South Africa forwarded gold to the value of \$24,400,000.

The gold stocks in the U.S. reached \$10,432,773,000 at the end of March.

Brighter Stock Exchange

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange was distinctly brighter at the close after a full opening.

The best feature was an Eastern demand for Indian iron and steel of the Bengal and Burma Corporation issues, all of which advanced.

Wall Street was irregular.

Swiss Army Ready

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ZURICH, Apr. 10 (UP).—The Swiss Army, which has been under arms since the outbreak of war, is now ready for any eventuality.

All Swiss newspapers condemn the German invasion of Scandinavia as an unprovoked attack on neutral countries.

ITALIAN TROOPS AT LIBYA

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler said there had been no modification in the terms of the Anglo-Italian agreement relating to the number of Italian troops stationed at Libya.

Information exchanged between the British and Italian Governments in conformity with the agreement was confidential and he was therefore not in a position to make a statement.

British Minister Escapes

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—The British Minister and all the staffs of the French and Polish legation have crossed into Sweden.

War Now On Britain's Doorstep

SCANDINAVIAN INVASION OFFERS GRAVE NEW THREAT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 10 (UP).—Hitler has seized Norway and Denmark to use as a springboard from whence to strike at Britain's mastery of the North Sea.

If Hitler succeeded in consolidating his gains in Scandinavia, he will possess bases from where he can concentrate the full blast of his air and submarine warfare against Britain.

As the new phase of the European war commenced, this seems to be the most reasonable interpretation of Hitler's long-range strategy, rather than an invasion of Scandinavia motivated by concern over iron-ore supplies, or fears that the Allies planned to seize a foothold in Scandinavia.

Strategical Advantages

By the seizure of Norway and Denmark, Germany cuts the flying distance to the Orkneys and Shetlands by half, and she greatly increases the flying radius of her bombers, which are patrolling the North Sea, for attacks on British ships.

This seizure also makes it possible for Hitler to use his new high-speed twin-motored fighting planes as escorts for the bombers. So far this has been impracticable.

By the use of the Norwegian Fjords as submarine bases, presuming Germany can hold them, she will reduce by over 1,000 miles the distance her U-boats have hitherto had to travel from their bases to their areas of operation.

Newspaper's Warning

The net effect of Hitler's stroke is underlined by to-day's "Evening Standard," which published an editorial stating:

"The war is now on our doorstep. Nothing stands between the British people and the subjugation inflicted on Oslo and Copenhagen than the audacity of our seamen, the daring of our pilots, the discipline of our soldiers and the labour in our factories. Nothing more."

ANOTHER BATTLE RAGING

Naval Action Off Swedish Coast

STOCKHOLM, APR. 10 (REUTER).—THE RADIO HERE ANNOUNCED THAT A GREAT SEA BATTLE IS RAGING OUTSIDE SWEDISH TERRITORIAL WATERS NEAR MARSTRAND IN THE KATTEGAT.

A large fleet of German transports is reported to have been dispersed by the British Navy.

Another report says that two German transports and a German destroyer were sunk in to-day's battle at Skagger Rok.

Two Warships Sink

The naval battle has been raging since 6 a.m., according to a Gothenburg report.

Watchers on the Swedish coast saw two large warships sinking. It is added that planes are participating in the battle.

Fishermen and boats are standing by ready to conduct rescue work.

Now Stockholm Report

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—According to the Stockholm Radio, a German warship is reported to have been sunk near Arendal.

A German destroyer was sunk off Horenport by the Norwegian cruiser-minelayer, Olafsvik. Gvalson, the newest and largest unit of the Norwegian navy.

Still Fighting

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—Norwegian coastal batteries were apparently still in action against German warships at Oslo, Fjord, this evening.

At 5 p.m. the German-controlled Oslo Radio broadcast an "order" to the batteries to cease fire.

The order was purported to come from the Norwegian commander at Oslo.

Transports Sunk

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—It is stated that an action near Marstrand occurred off the Island of Patermoen when the British Fleet attacked a dozen large German transports, escorted by warships.

Two transports are reported sunk and the others scattered.

A German destroyer is reported to have been bombed and sunk by British planes in the estuary of Oslo Fjord.

Sabotage Paved Way

How Nazi Invasion Was Effected

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, APRIL 10 (UP).—THE SWIFTNESS AND INITIAL SUCCESS OF THE GERMAN INVASION OF NORWAY AND DENMARK WAS DUE, IT WAS REVEALED TO-DAY, TO A PLAN OF WELL-ORGANISED SABOTAGE WHICH WAS PUT INTO EFFECT BY THE NAZI HIGH COMMAND EVEN BEFORE THE BRITISH MINE-FIELDS WERE LAID IN NORWEGIAN WATERS—AN ACT WHICH, THE GERMANS CLAIMED, WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR INVASION.

Damaged By Shrapnel

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—In connection with the German claims that they have damaged four Allied battleships and five cruisers, the Admiralty on Tuesday night replied that two cruisers had been slightly damaged by bomb splinters.

Nazi Admission

BERLIN, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—A Berlin High Command communiqué

These tourists were actually German soldiers in civilian clothes.

Additionally, an abnormal number of German ships were in all Norwegian ports at "zero hour."

Their crews were mainly German officers and soldiers.

At the appointed time, the "tourists" and crews of German ships struck.

So carefully was the plan worked out that they were able to completely demoralise the Norwegian resistance at most of the small Norwegian ports, so much so that the main landing of German troops from transports and warships was in most cases effected unopposed.

Over 2,000 Britons In Scandinavia

LONDON, Apr. 10 (British Wires)

—Informed circles in London state that although there are no precise figures of British nations in the Scandinavian countries, it is estimated that the figures are roughly as follows:

Some 1,000 odd in Denmark; 500 in Norway and 750 in Sweden.

BRITISH TROOPS IN NORWAY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, APRIL 11 (UP).—BRITISH TROOPS HAVE NOW JOINED IN THE FIGHTING OUTSIDE TRONDHEIM, WHERE THE NORWEGIANS ARE BITTERLY OPPOSING THE GERMANS.

The Norwegians have taken the initiative near Elverum, where they are reported to be advancing.

The Germans are retreating at Kongsvinger, where their initial successes appear to have been nullified.

Norwegian military circles in Sweden state that the Norwegian Army is whole-heartedly behind the old Government, and has repudiated the puppets set up in Oslo by the Germans.

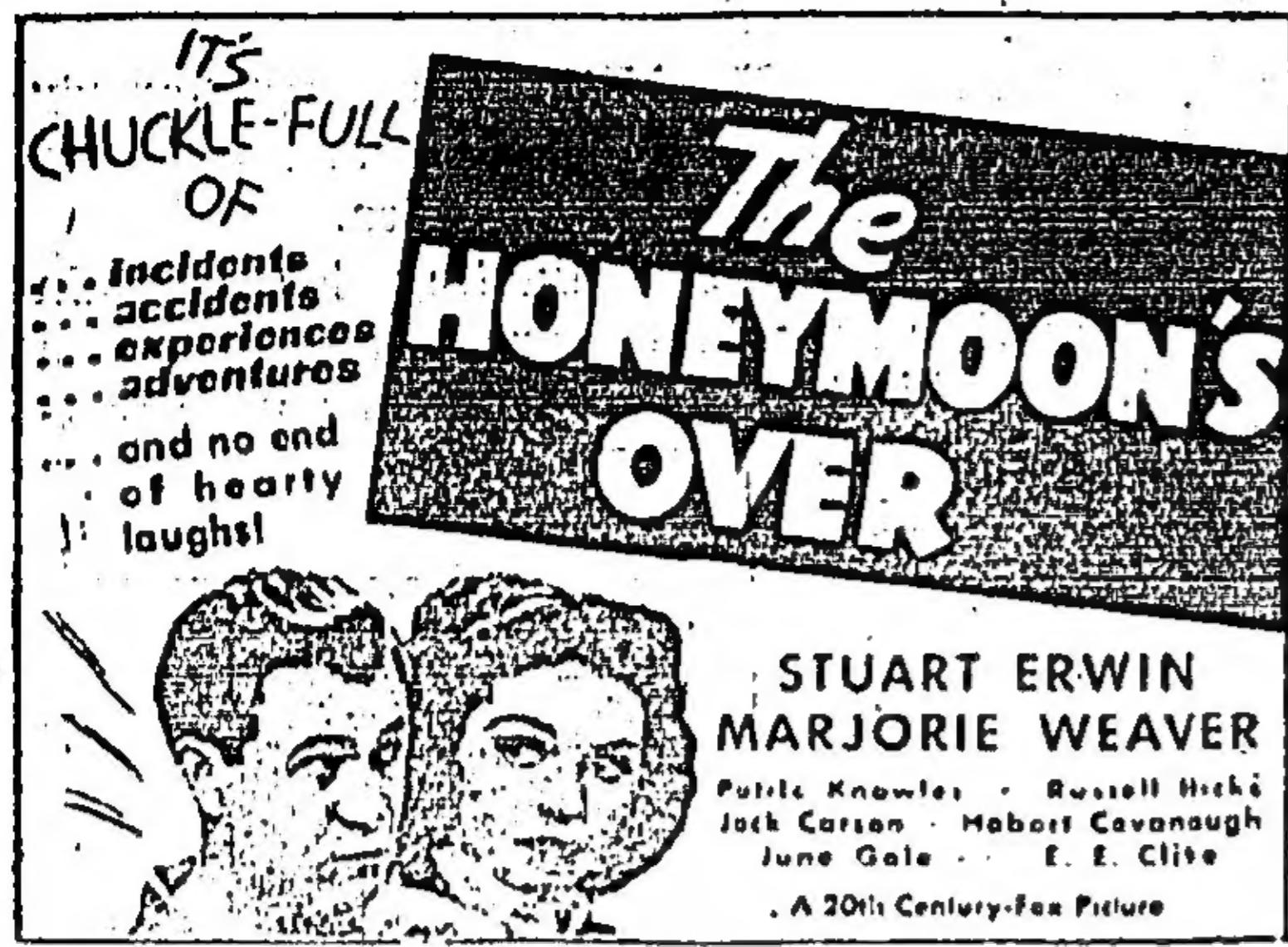
Norwegian Forces Rallying

LONDON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—There is still little authentic news from Norway, but messages which have got through so far state that the Norwegians are still resisting.

</div

KING'S

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



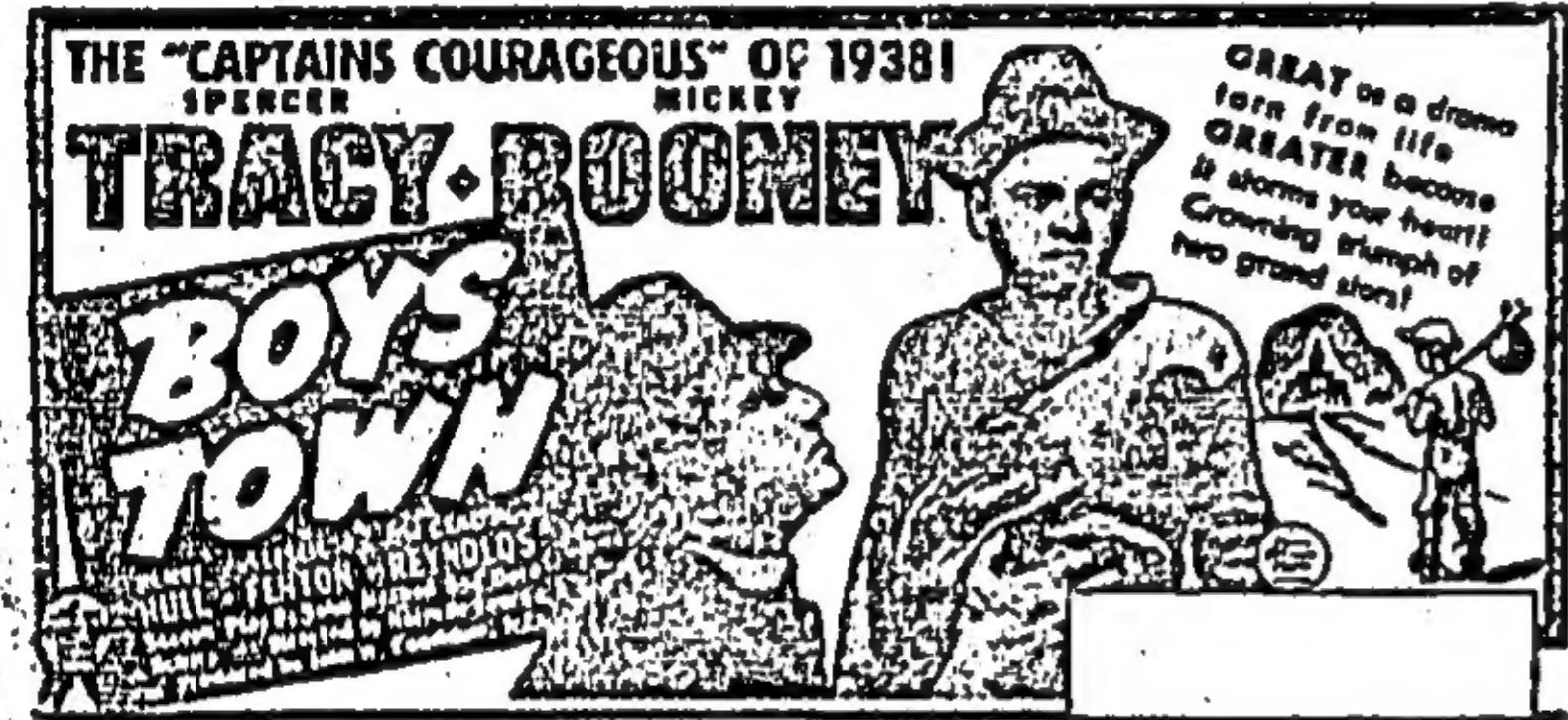
TO-MORROW "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"

A 20th Century Fox Picture in Technicolour Starring Claudette Colbert - Henry Fonda

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS. **CATHAY** DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. MATINEES 3.30, 4.45, 6.45, 8.45, 10.45 P.M.

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* TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY! *



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* FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY *

THE MYSTERY OF THE PHANTOM RAY THAT NEVER LEAVES A CLUE!



* TO-MORROW & SATURDAY *

A Picture Thrilling With Its Drama, Emotion, Action!

HENRY FONDA ALICE BRADY in "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN" A 20th Century-Fox Picture

DISASTER FOR NAZI FLEET

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Subsequently she struck a mine and sank after several heavy explosions. The Karlsruhe was also subjected to heavy bombardment by Norwegian coastal batteries, which succeeded in sinking her.

The communiqué claims that most of the officers and crew of the two warships were saved.

Not Same Ships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 10. (UP)—It is pointed out by British naval circles that the sinking of the German cruisers Karlsruhe and Blucher, which is admitted by the Germans, should not be confused with other losses of cruisers, which have not been unnamed.

The Karlsruhe and Blucher were sunk in entirely different localities, and not as the result of British action.

In addition to these two vessels, two German cruisers have been sunk by British action.

Norwegian Warships

SUNK: Heavy Loss

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, April 11 (Dome).—It is reported that the German Navy sank the Norwegian cruisers Norge and Eidsvold during the bombardment which preceded the German entry into Narvik.

Over 500 Norwegian sailors lost their lives.

A British merchantman which was also in harbour was sunk.

The Norge and Eidsvold are sisterships of 4,100 tons and are two of the oldest vessels in the Norwegian Navy.

They were both launched in March, 1914, and their armaments were only two 8.2 inch guns. They were not capable of steaming at more than 15 knots.

Salvo of Torpedoes

STOCKHOLM, April 11 (Reuter).—Some 540 Norwegians and over a score of British seamen were killed in a German destroyer attack against ships in Narvik harbour during the occupation on Tuesday, German sources claim.

Two German destroyers are said to have carried out the attack sailing into the harbour at full speed and firing a salvo of torpedoes, which sank two Norwegian coastal defence warships.

Bremen Rumour

AMSTERDAM, April 11 (Reuter).—Rumours are current that the Bremen, with 1,000 German troops on board, has been sunk by Norwegian coastal batteries.

These batteries are also said to have sunk the 26,000-ton battleship Gneisenau.

Submarines Trapped

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, April 11 (UP).—The "Allegro" claims that the mining of the Skaggerak and Kattegat by German mine-layers has probably trapped several British submarines.

The recent torpedoing of German ships indicates that a certain number of British submarines are in the Baltic.

No Confirmation

LONDON, April 11 (Reuter).—The fate of the German liner Bremen, reported to have been torpedoed and sunk on Tuesday, has excited great interest in Britain. No confirmation is yet forthcoming.

Deliberate Lie

BERLIN, April 11 (Reuter).—Dr. Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry says that it is a "deliberate lie" to say that the Bremen has been sunk.

Military Band Concert

We are asked to announce that the Military Band Concert originally intended for April 21 will now take place on Sunday April 26 in the Ground Floor Lounge of the Peninsula Hotel, commencing punctually at 8 p.m.

This Concert is in aid of The British War Organisation Fund.

By kind permission of Major H. W. M. Stewart, R.E., M.C., and Officers of the 1st Battalion The Middlesex Regiment (D.C.O.) will play under the conductorship of Mr. W. E. Kifford, A.R.C.M., Bandmaster. The programme will include numbers by outstanding local vocalists.

Local Infantry Activity

PARIS, April 10 (Reuter).—Today's communiqué says that there was local infantry activity at various points at the front.

Nazis Now Move BRUSSELS, April 10 (Reuter).—According to the Luxembourg paper, "Luxemburg," the Germans are building embarkation piers along the Moselle, which constitutes a large part of the German-Luxembourg frontier.

Lord Sandhurst — Lieutenant

2 Wars—2 Feathers Answer to a "white feather" fan—Captain Ralph Sheldon Mansfield—Lord Sandhurst — was gazetted a Lieutenant in the Royal Corps of Signals. He is forty-seven years old.

During the last war Lord Sandhurst was given a white feather by a woman in Bond-street while he was home on leave.

In the present war he received a second white feather—through the post. He said at the time that he would frame both of them.

GERMAN NAVY FACES COMPLETE DISASTER

→ FROM PAGE ONE

sweeping the mines and thus clearing the entrance to the Kattegat.

Four Warships Sunk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, April 11, 11 p.m. (UP).—The battle off Gotenburg has resulted in the sinking of at least four German cruisers, according to latest reports reaching Stockholm.

Several German transports have also been lost.

Naxis Silent

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, April 11 (Dome).—For once, the Ministry of Propaganda is silent regarding the latest naval battle off Norway and Sweden.

No reference yet made to the actions has been the following communiqué:

"Units of the German Navy are actively engaged in operations."

Loss For Words

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, April 11 (UP).—Germany's propagandists are apparently at a loss for words—at least for the time being.

The only communiqué on the naval battles has been to the effect that fighting is in progress and that German planes have flown seawards to engage the British naval units.

The official D.N.B. is silent regarding the fighting, merely mentioning that German planes are "patrolling the German and Norwegian coasts."

Nazi officials say they are uninformed regarding the battle at the Skaggerak.

They have no information regarding reports that the Allies have taken Bergen and Trondheim.

They refuse to comment on later reports that the Allies are now at Narvik.

Admits Loss Of 4 Ships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, April 11 (Reuter).—Admitting the loss of four cruisers, Germany claims that 11 Allied warships, including the 20,500 tons French battleship, Dunkerque, launched in 1932, were damaged in the North Sea by Nazi bombers on Tuesday.

Two German destroyers are said to have carried out the attack sailing into the harbour at full speed and firing a salvo of torpedoes, which sank two Norwegian coastal defence warships.

Bremen Rumour

AMSTERDAM, April 11 (Reuter).—Rumours are current that the Bremen, with 1,000 German troops on board, has been sunk by Norwegian coastal batteries.

These batteries are also said to have sunk the 26,000-ton battleship Gneisenau.

Gambling Naval Prestige

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, April 11 (Reuter).—Berlin circles say that Great Britain is now "gambling her entire naval prestige" in the battle for Norway and that all British warships available are rushing to the scene.

Reds To Remain Neutral

German Invasion A Surprise

LONDON, April 10 (Reuter).—According to the French wireless, Madame Kolontai, the Soviet envoy to Sweden, informed the Swedish Foreign Minister to-day that her government will refrain from any intervention in the latest developments.

It is added that she said that recent events had come as a surprise to Russia.

No Change in Attitude

London, April 10 (Reuter).—The attitude of the Soviet Union towards Denmark and Norway will be governed by the lines laid down in M. Molotov's speech on March 29.

"Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondents claim in Soviet circles in London.

It is added that there is no reason to suppose that yesterday's events will in any way change the policy of neutrality and non-involvement in war.

BRITISH ATTACK ON OSLO

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new German naval base in Denmark today.

The report claims that one German ship was sunk and others were damaged.

Stavanger Raid

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 10 (UP).—The R.A.F. reconnaissance flight over Stavanger at dawn to-day was carried at a height of only fifty feet.

The pilots in the British machines were able to count and classify the number of German aircraft on the ground.

British planes also carried out extensive reconnaissance flights over other occupied parts of Norway, where they noted the disposition of German ships and troops.

Several engagements took place during the day.

NORWEGIAN KING TO PROCLAIM COMMON FRONT

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was unconstitutional and that no basis exists for negotiations.

M. Hambo has announced that King Haakon will issue a proclamation to-day stressing the intention of Norway to fight side by side with the Allies and not to capitulate to Germany.

Archives Safe

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, April 11 (Dome).—Approximately 600 British and French planes have flown north to fight the German planes operating over various points in Norway, according to a report reaching here to-day.

Gold Reserve Saved

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HAMBRO, April 11 (Reuter).—It is stated that the Norwegian gold reserve and the securities of the National Bank of Norway were saved. They were successfully transferred from Oslo to a place considered quite safe.

DARLING OF STAGE DIES

The Passing of Mrs. Patrick-Campbell

The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, at one

time the darling of the London stage, who will long be remembered as the triumphant Eliza Doolittle of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion", which he wrote especially for her.

According to a message from "Reuter" Mrs. Campbell's death occurred at Pau in the Pyrenees.

Mrs. Campbell, who was 73 years of age, was of Italian and Irish descent.

At the age of 18 she married a young officer, Patrick Campbell, who was killed in the Boer War in 1900.

Toast Of London

During the middle nineties, Londoners actually rubbed back from the Continent to attend her openings.

Not to have seen Campbell in her newest play was to admit no interest in things intellectual and things fashionable. Prime Ministers and poets danced attendance in her dressing room. Mayfair's smartest hostesses vied for her friendship.

Actually her first stage appearance was made in 1888 and four years later she made her London debut.

She swept London off its feet by her tempestuous playing of Paula Tannery in "The Second Mrs. Tannery" at the St. James's Theatre in 1894.

She embarked on the management side at the Prince of Wales's Theatre in 1899.

And then, at the height of success, she was bereft. Her husband was killed in the Boer War. With her little daughter and son, Mrs. Campbell retired for a time. But the need for money brought her back. It was financial exigency